



COURT ORDERS BUDGET FREEZE

by Ira Wolfman
Staff Reporter

'ALL STUDENT ASSOCIATION GROUPS' BUDGETS ARE FROZEN. Those words, in a memorandum from SA President Dave Neufeld to all Student Association groups last Thursday, signalled the latest—and most dramatic—outcome of a nearly year-long controversy over the use of mandatory tax fees.

After months of debate over the propriety of the use of tax money for supposedly "partisan groups," Ken Stringer, a senior here, initiated a Civil Court case against the University and Student Association in an attempt to either eliminate the mandatory tax or to get specific guidelines prescribing expenditures. The recent budget freeze comes as a result of that court case, via a decision handed down by Justice Harold Koreman of the New York State Supreme Court last Thursday.

As a result of that decision, all

SA groups have been prohibited from spending any money which derives from mandatory tax until, in the words of Koreman's decision, they receive the "determination and approval of the trustees as to whether they are educational, cultural, recreational or social in nature."

In effect, what this does is revoke the authority which SA has enjoyed in dealing with the funds collected from mandatory tax. Koreman's decision was based on the fact that, since the Board of Trustees had actually become the enforcing agency for collection of the tax, it still retained responsibility for the use of the funds. "In view of the requirement for payment of the activities fee before a student may be registered, and that fact that grades and transcripts may be withheld for failure to pay, the TRUSTEES have effectively established a mandatory activities fee." (Emphasis added).

"In the court's opinion, it cannot be said," Koreman's decision goes on, "that the officials of the University have no voice or control over appropriations or expenditures of the fund (Note: this point may have been made by the defense, in stating that SA had always been autonomous in dealing with funds) since appropriations may be made by the students only for the purposes permitted by the Trustees" (i.e. educational, social, cultural, and recreational concerns). In his conclusion, Koreman states that "since the responsibility of administration and supervision in this area rests with the Trustees, appropriations or expenditures may not be made without the approval

of the Trustees as to the purpose for such appropriations and expenditures."

The entire question of who shall control the disbursement of student funds is an extremely touchy one. By revoking SA's autonomy, the court decision may have opened the doors to censorship and regulation of necessarily independent student organizations. It is mainly for this reason that Student Association is going to appeal the decision, and it is for this reason that the case is being followed with great interest across the state.

An appeal will be entered as soon as is possible by SA's lawyers; the court to which the appeal now goes is the N.Y. State

Appeals Court, the highest state court. No action can be taken, however, until Justice Koreman releases his "judgement," a document which instructs all parties as to the final effects of the decision. The judgement should be coming out some time this week.

In the interim, a meeting of the SUNY Board of Trustees is scheduled for tomorrow in New York City. It is expected that a temporary solution will be worked out there which will at least enable the SA groups currently cut off from funds to function once more. However, a long range solution must be arrived at, so the courts have not seen the last of "Kenneth Stringer vs. Gould, et al."

Council Calls For Action

Security Faces Crisis

by Al Senia
Features Editor

The following is the first of a series of three articles investigating the present state of security on campus and the future course of security operations.

At the beginning of this academic year, Albany State's campus security force is at a crucial point in its development.

A search is currently underway to fill a new position—Director of Security—which, it is hoped, will bring greater efficiency and professionalism to the SUNYA police force.

Central Council Thursday night called for the establishment of a veteran review board. Such a body could play a major role in deter-

mining security's future priorities and establishing needed rapport with the student body.

But security faces immediate problems which will not be bootified soon.

A major area of concern is the shortage of manpower. There are currently less patrolmen on the force than at this time last year. Meanwhile, trends indicate a substantial increase in ~~property~~ (as opposed to property) crimes. This would include the areas of robbery, assault, and sex offenses.

And, qualified applicants to the security force cannot be found, a result of the low pay offered.

An expected legislative appropriation has become bogged down and will not be forthcoming for a number of months.

Continued on page 5



President Louis Benezet replies to "crib-in" demands at Thursday's confrontation in the Administration Building. ...benjamin

Sixty Press for Day Care

Women's Lib Stages Crib-in

by Maida Oringler

Armed with balloons, carriages and babies, nearly 60 women, children, members of The Women's Liberation Front, Concerned Parents, and The New Left Organizing Committee staged a "crib-in" at President Benezet's office Thursday demanding "a written report" from the administration on the status of the campus day care center.

The group entered the administration building, tacked up a banner reading "Women Demand Day Care" and handed the president a sheet of demands. These included a day care center for children 6 months to 6 years, adequate funds for a minimum of 100 children, a questionnaire to be sent out to all students, faculty, and staff to determine the number of children eligible for the day care center, and a democratic board of directors with the following membership—members of Women's Liberation Front, student parents, faculty parents, staff parents, the director of the day care center, the president of the

university, and a budget analyst.

The cry for a day care center began last February when the Women's Liberation Front demanded "that SUNY at Albany establish a full time infant and child care center for the children of students, employees, and faculty." The several meetings, inquiries, and conferences that followed resulted in the formation of a committee chaired by Mrs. Barbara Pelton.

Prompted to "speak now!" the President read a memorandum concerning the child day care project. The memo stated that a favorable answer is expected from Central SUNY regarding the release of university funds, and a grant of \$10,000 has been made toward the Child Day Care Center facility by the Benevolent Association. "The release of funds from the State will be an emergency grant but further grants will have to be made by supplemental appropriation by the legislature."

A prospective director of the Center has been chosen. And, at a later interview Seth Spellman,

Assistant to the President, mentioned that plans are "moving on" concerning the renovation of Pierce Hall on the downtown campus; however, no date has been set for the opening of the center.

The day care center would be limited to serving the children of SUNYA students and students' wives, and fees will be charged on a sliding scale to be established by the office of Financial Aid. "Any students able to pay will be expected to do so." According to Spellman, the center will be able to accommodate 46 children from the money now available.

Although some angered students denied it, the President assured them that the information in this memo had been available to the leaders of the Women's Liberation Front on Tuesday.

President Benezet commented that the group had "asked for nothing unreasonable" and that he felt "assured that the project will succeed and could become a model of Child Day Care Centers in universities."



Chief of Security James Connally was interviewed by ASP Features Editor, Al Senia. ...potkowski

graffiti

Theatre Workshop for Freshmen and Sophomores - an opportunity to become involved in University Theatre. Thurs., Sept. 24 from 3:30 til 5:00.

Applications for the Supreme Court are now available at the Campus Center Information Desk and in CC 346, the Student Association office. They must be returned by Sept. 30 to CC 346.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Women's Officials Club on Tues., Sept. 22 at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested in officiating intramural volleyball and basketball or in officiating those and other sports in local high schools and junior high schools for pay is invited to attend.

Anyone interested in reforming a Psychology Association please meet in LC 2 at 7:00 on Sept. 24.

Self-nomination forms for LACC and Central Council are available at CC Information Desk until Wed., Sept. 23. Representatives are needed to LACC from each quad and commuters. Qualifications: 2.0 cum or 6 hrs. of pass or membership in the freshman class.

A meeting of all students interested in writing news or feature stories for the Albany Student Press will be held on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7:00. Guest speakers will discuss reporting.

The International Student Association welcomes all students on campus to join them for a tour in Vermont on the 10 of October. Itinerary: Williams-town, Mass., Bennington College and Museum and Mt. Snow. Cost: \$2. All American students are invited to participate in the activities of the association (international dinners, parties, folk songs and dances, performances, conferences, discussions, tours, etc.). We are eagerly awaiting your suggestions. Please sign name and address in CC 329 before Oct 7.

New Members Wanted meeting! Forum of Politics, Thurs., Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. in CC 370.

classifieds

LOST Women's gold watch, black band, somewhere between center and Humanities. Reward. Ann Grossman, 1 Sunset Drive, Delmar 439-5216.

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Senate Urges Jewish Recess

by Bob Warner

The University Senate almost unanimously recommended to President Benezet that the university "suspend all classes on the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, commencing noon on September 30 through Friday, October 2, 1970, and to suspend all classes after noon on October 9 through Saturday, October 10 for the Yom Kippur holiday."

The initial resolution was amended by Dean Perlmutter in order to gain further support for suspension of classes. The amendment, which was accepted, called upon the faculty to make up classes in "such manner" as necessary.

The resolution, introduced by Dave Neufeld, Lenny Kopp, and its chief lobbyists, the Hillel Society, spearheaded the debate for the adoption of the bill. Their argument centered around the principle that if a Christian religious holiday such as Good Friday, is a reason for the closing of the University, then certainly a Jewish high holy day could be the basis for the suspension of classes.

The point in question was the equity of the school calendar. At one point, a Hillel member who was recognized by President Benezet, called the resolution's opponents discriminatory toward Jewish students.

The resolution's opponents focused their argument both on moral and legal grounds. The moral problem seemed to be the separation of church and state. Some Senators could not accept the idea of any university holidays based on religious grounds.

Dean Morris raised the possibility of withdrawal of state aid and accreditation if the university had cancelled classes. As the calendar now stands we are scheduled for the bare minimum of school weeks required by state education law, and it was this fact that necessitated Dean Perlmutter's amendment. Stony Brook and Harpur have cancelled classes, but the Jewish holidays were accounted for during the writing of their calendars which was not the case here at Albany.

It was also stated that the Board of Trustees prohibited any cancellation of classes for any reason during the year. Therefore, President Benezet suggested using the term "suspension" instead of "cancellation" to avoid any legal problem.

Dr. Thorne maintained that since many students were led to believe last year that classes would be suspended on the Jewish holidays, the administration for that reason alone was under a moral obligation to fulfill the expectations of students which it had implanted.

In other business the Senate voted (45-16) to curb its powers in taking political stands. The philosophy of Bill 197071-01 which was introduced by the Senate Executive Committee was that "When a situation external to the University is demonstrated to the Senate's satisfaction to affect significantly the quality of the University's functioning, the Senate may appropriately express its approval or disapproval and if circumstances seem so to warrant, will seek endorsement of its action from the Faculty and the student body, through referendum. It shall be the responsibility of the sponsors of any resolution not calling for changes in the policies or procedures of the University itself to demonstrate, in the text of the proposed resolution, the basis for the suspension of classes."

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Women's Liberation supporters lobby for a day care center during Thursday's "crib-in" ...benjamin

Central Council Committed To Overturn Court Decision

by Ken Stokem

Central Council unanimously reaffirmed its commitment to appeal to the higher courts of this state and country in order to seek to overturn the September 16th decision of the Albany County Supreme Court of New York State which froze all Student Association funds.

The decision of the Court replaced the previous restraining order laid down earlier this month freezing only the budgets of the Free School, Third World Liberation Front, Day Care Center, and payment of the spring Strike's phone bills.

Under this latest development in the Stringer vs. Gould, Et. Al Case, all Student Association budgets must first be approved by the Board of Trustees before they can be implemented. This will take a minimum of one and a half weeks, during which all monies are frozen. All efforts are to be made to resolve the situation as soon as possible, though support is being sought from other State Universities and College student govern-

Jewish Holidays Off ?

by Ken Deane

President Benezet and several university administrators were severely criticized by members of the Jewish student community yesterday at the President's weekly forum. The students are demanding the closing of the university to enable Jewish students and faculty to celebrate freely the Jewish high holidays at Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

President Benezet professed to strongly sympathize with the students' request, but expressed his inability to act decisively due to the limits of the school calendar, now precariously short. He reiterated the fact that the students had had the opportunity last year to question the formation of the calendar, but apparently the input was not forceful enough to initiate change.

The students for their part, pointed to the closing of Harpur and Stony Brook, for the observance of the Holidays, as precedent. They also referred to a tacit agreement they believed they had reached with the administration last year as to the closing of school.

A resolution to close school has already been passed by Central Council and forwarded to Dr. Benezet. A final decision con-

Continued on page 8

ments which this decision might also affect shortly.

In other action, last Thursday night Council once again appealed to the administration, faculty and students to grant recognition of the religious beliefs of students by not holding classes on the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah. The bill asked that no classes be held starting at noon September 30 until the following Monday.

Council also approved a bill recommending the establishment of a Civilian Review and Advisory Board to Campus Security. The board is to be constituted of four undergraduates, one graduate student, two faculty members one member appointed by the President of the university, and the Security Chief. The board is to study its legal rights to act upon specific allegations and make recommendations to the administration.

Finally, a giant step was taken by Council when a bill was approved, 184-3, to authorize Business Committee to negotiate for game machines for the Campus Center.

Faculty Votes Neutral Stand Individual Members Dissent

by Michael Avon

and therefore none should speak for it.

Johnson, who is the Vice-Chairman of the University Senate, assessed the resolution as "the faculty's position that the university shouldn't get involved politically." He added that many faculty members feared that during last year's strike, people with unpopular opinions were harassed.

Johnson claims that the university "is necessarily involved in political and social issues." He also maintained that in the upcoming years it may become more involved. "Maybe the answer is to set up another forum a university assembly which will represent all factions and not try to run the university at the same time," he said.

At the September 8 faculty meeting, proponents of the university's exclusion from politics claimed that individuals can still take a stand. Opponents insisted that the university as a whole was in essence political, because by its nature, it supports the political and social philosophies of the society.

Although the faculty resolution isn't binding on the University Senate, Funder said that the Senate should reflect the views of the faculty. He insisted that this wasn't done with last year's Vietnam vote. Puhlsander added that there's no campus organization that fully represents the faculty

Professor Maurice Johnson joined Hoffman in labeling the bill vague. He contended that an issue such as Vietnam was both internally and externally political, and therefore dealing with it wasn't

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New Program Offers Credit For Volunteer Service Work

by Keith Morrison

This fall semester at Albany State marks the start of an ambitious new community service for credit program whose impact on the scope of university education and the tenor of university-community relationships, could prove to be tremendous.

Under the new program students will receive from one to four credits per semester for volunteer work in the community and up to fifteen credits a semester for a community service project. Dr. Melvin I. Urofsky, head administrator of the program feels that this could become a significant part of education at SUNYA. "It may be that in the future every student will eventually earn some credits through volunteer community work during his or her four year stay at the university."

He also sees a time when there will exist a program totally controlled by students with faculty helping only to decide what credit will be given for what work. In addition to these influences on university life Dr. Urofsky sees the possibility of a definite improvement in university community relationships which have become strained in recent years. Urofsky does acknowledge, though, that the effect on the community will depend a great deal on how the program is run.

Although the concept behind the community service credit program has been discussed within the university community for several years it was not until last spring that the faculty voted to accept the idea of community work as a "valid learning experience" for which one could receive academic credit. Very early this semester the faculty finally made the decision to start a community service credit program.

The Office of Innovative and Developmental Education which is now administering E.O.P. was given the job of handling the new project, and Assistant Dean Urofsky was appointed to head this new program. Urofsky began to formulate the program by contacting the Volunteer Bureau of Albany which possesses a list of all community service organizations, their manpower requirements and provides a central organization through which students have been able to find work. Urofsky emphasizes that without the help of the Volunteer Bureau the program would have been impossible.

On Wednesday, September 9, an informational meeting was held. Present were representatives of the Volunteer Bureau, Legal Aid Society, SENCAP and other organizations as well as over 300 students. At this meeting it was made perfectly clear that no student would be kept in the program who showed an unwillingness to work, and it was stated that there were provisions for dropping those members who did not meet the requirements. In the case of service projects a careful check would be kept of the individual doing them. It is up to the individuals to make arrangements with the university and the organizations they work with to ascertain what was to be expected from them in terms of papers and other proof of project completion.

Students who wished to enroll in the program had to first contact the agency they wished to work for or the Volunteer Bureau and secure a note stating what work they would be doing and how many hours a week they would be working. They were then given a course card and had to follow the normal drop/add procedure. As a rule, credits are given on the basis of five hours a

week equal to three credits, but this varies. As of now, about 300 students have signed up for volunteer work, and a half dozen for project work. Volunteer work consists of such things as tutoring, technical assistance in hospitals, and research for legal aid.

Urofsky explained that only those who were qualified through some sort of previous experience, and had a clear idea in mind of what they wanted to do were allowed to undertake projects. Projects range from one girl's program to catch potential dropouts to another boy's program for a community fair on Albany's South Side.

Refer Board Offers Help To People With Problems

by Kathy Eckerle

Before renouncing today's impersonal and uncaring society, try dialing Refer Switchboard (434-1202). Refer Switchboard's warm, receptive atmosphere of concern for any problem you might have may surprise you, but their sincerity is quite real. As a "crisis intervention center" for the tri-city area, run-down, bad trips, crashers and people with pregnancy, legal, or emotional difficulties can find immediate attention and help. If necessary, Refer will do what its name implies which is to refer you to a reliable organization specializing in that problem area. But areas inadequately treated in the community, such as run-aways and bad trips, will find assistance through the Refer staff.

Refer is staffed by volunteers, many of whom are students and sympathetic to today's conflicts. Dick Gallo, president



...Potkowski

of the Board of Directors, is a student at SUNY. Volunteer social workers, ministers and other various professionals are designated Directors on Duty to work closely with student operators on a 24 hour basis. Dave Webster, Executive Director since Refer began operation last March, stressed that Refer does not "moralize about given situations; rather, it focuses on the problem in order to adequately deal with it."

Professor Advocates Independent Study

by Vicki Gottlich

In this important election year in New York, ten political science students are aiding in election campaigns as their independent studies projects. Yet, according to the sponsor of the project, Professor Bernard Johnpoll, even more important than the project itself is the amount of politics employed in the entire independent studies program.

The object of the political science project is to study first hand the entire campaign process. By so doing, they will be able to apply their previous knowledge of political science to the actual political situation. In order to be granted his three credits for the course, each will have to prepare a paper or a dissertation explaining what he has learned. Johnpoll's only regret is that the course, organized last May, could not have included working with the actual nominating process.

Johnpoll, assistant professor in political science, regards the independent study program as one of the best methods of in-

struction. The only problem, he feels, is in getting professors who are willing to undertake all the work involved. An advocate of more direct relations between faculty and students, Johnpoll believes that this university "is making a terrible mistake in not thinking of a tutorial system" of education similar to that of Britain. Johnpoll believes that the work load of each professor should include monthly sessions with his students in which they can get to know each other and the problems of their fields. According to him, "each subject is peripheral to the professor," and the students are losing out by being taught by graduate assistants.

The basic purpose of the initiation of independent study in political science is to aid the student participants in their understanding of the American political system. As they further their knowledge they will also hopefully heighten the awareness of the community as well as help the candidates for whom they are working.

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Editorial Comment

Stringer vs Gould

Mandatory tax has had an unsteady history. Only a small minority of students has ever approved of it. Continually, the debate has raged over its fairness and acceptability, and with each round of the debate organizations funded by Student Association have risen hastily to its defense. Now, the implications of that tax directly threaten the freedom and existence of those same organizations and clubs.

The decision rendered by Judge Koreman, defining the monies collected through mandatory fee as state funds, seriously endangers the autonomy of student government. By bringing Student Association under the supervision of the Board of Trustees and within the directives of the State Education Law, it threatens to involve that government in an unworkable bureaucracy of state audit and control. The procedures of the state, which not even the university administration must follow in full, would render student government ineffective the moment they were enforced.

Indications are that within a week an appeal will be filed in the Appellate Court. Indications are, too, that Chancellor Boyer and President Benezet are co-operating with Student Association to free those funds pending the appeal. Judge Koreman's decision, however, makes it clear that whatever the short term arrangements made and whatever the outcome of the appeal, no student government of a state university, which is supported by mandatory tax, can take its independence too lightly.

Clearly state coercion, often a means of state protection, is a means of destruction as well. The penalties used to support mandatory tax, such as the withholding of grades and refusal of diplomas, have become in fact the crutch of student government. They constitute an unacceptable dependency on the state and to that extent weaken the freedom of students to organize themselves. Whatever the outcome of Stringer vs. Gould, the fact remains that student government by depending on state co-operation has short-changed its own freedom and its own strength.

It is imperative therefore, that all parties involved re-commit themselves to the basic right of student freedom. Dr. Boyer and Dr. Benezet must publicly state to the Board of Trustees their opposition to any interference with Student Association. Central Council, most importantly, must begin an immediate investigation into the means of freeing Student Association from the crutch of mandatory tax and the ever-present threat of state coercion. It is the first responsibility of those in student government to take the means to protect the freedom of that government. To insure that freedom, mandatory tax must go.

Responsibility

University education struggles uphill in the hope that it does not climb a volcano. It struggles daily against a deepening financial crisis, social polarization, a widening acceptance of violent confrontation. The reality of academia has changed. For the university student, the choice of major is no longer the decision for the ivory tower.

On this campus the crisis grown steadily more acute. It extends itself to the first principle of student organization—the freedom to organize and to control. Yet, it extends itself to other, equally significant affairs.

It involves physical expansion and priority of expenditures. It involves credibility of administrators, as the day-care controversy makes clear. It involves basic divisions over what education should consist of and how it should be handled. It involves opening the doors of the university to the disadvantaged. It involves the grading system. It involves respect and equality for minority cultures and faiths.

To such an extensive crisis, there is no simple answer, though often those most involved perform as if there were. Not even power resolves crises of human self mastery and human dignity, for leaves in its wake a different minority and a different question. Yet, where power becomes centralized it is most easily cursed. The growth of bureaucracy parallels, in recent years, the growth of confrontation and violence. It marks the growth of delay and frustration.

Latent frustrations emerge in multitudes and the community is strained. In the midst of such crisis, the right of the journal to freely address the tension should be among the first guarantees. Yet, the Albany Student Press resumes publication at a time when its very right to publish is threatened and censorship established. Categoricaly, we reject the control by the Board of Trustees, or any delegate thereof.

We reject control because we have a responsibility to provide all sides with fair hearing. We reject control knowing that the extent of the crisis requires a great deal of a media, far beyond what we have shown in the past. We reject control, promising instead a new effort to meet that crisis, to serve as a responsible journal.

Continued from page 1

Interestingly enough, local SUNY security forces have, in the past, disputed with the Bureau of the Budget over the low priority assigned to security budgetary increases. But soon after last spring's campus disturbances, the legislature appropriated \$800,000 to increase security forces on 18 of the 26 SUNY campuses.

Difficultly in the office of the co-ordinator for State University Security has stalled Albany State's share of the money. The dispute involves the civil service department and centers over qualifications and pay for security personnel.

An impromptu visit to security yielded the following information:

There appear to be no intelligence files on student activists. The only file security has consists of a series of index cards. These contain mostly statistical information involving cases under current investigation.

There is a special drug file listing the names of those arrested or known to be implicated in drug-related cases.

A spot check this reporter made comparing the names of some of the recognized student activists with names on the list, yielded no listing for student activists. Neither were the president or vice-president of Student Association listed.

James Connolly, campus security, clearly indicated his opposition to keeping intelligence files on student activists if for no other reason than because security has no use for such files. Connolly does not see security's needs being served by keeping reports on suspected student "radicals."

Further information received from sources in the student government indicates that Mr. Connolly is resisting subtle administrative pressure to begin keeping such files.

No weapons stockpile exists in the security building. All campus policemen are unarmed in keeping with state policy. In the event of a disturbance, the only weapons available are riot baton sticks.

Security also has two 8 millimeter movie cameras which can be used to help gather evidence for identification purposes in cases where crimes have been committed. One has a 5:1 zoom lens; the other a 12:1 zoom lens.

In addition, there is a Polaroid camera that is used in situations similar to last spring's firebombings where a picture of the crime scene is necessary. There are some still pictures which contain scenes of property and property damage. Also, a few reels of choice films are kept because of the statute of limitations has not expired.

With advanced equipment of the sort and with the possibility of expanded files, administrators and student leaders alike are raising the question of who can con-

trol the use of such equipment and such files. Thus far, no guidelines have been set.

Central Council passed a resolution calling for the establishment of a civilian review board of students, faculty, and administrators.

Connolly has already indicated his willingness to be bound by the decisions of such a board—if such decisions do not conflict with his administrative superiors. Thus, the effectiveness of the board will be directly related to the amount of power President Benezet gives it. One problem Connolly faces concerns the collection of thousands of dollars in unpaid faculty parking fines. Under university policy if students do not pay parking tickets, they will not receive diplomas or transcripts. In effect, they are forced to pay.

The same does not hold true for faculty members, however. If they refuse to pay fines, security has no recourse.

The result, Connolly indicated, is that there are "thousands of dollars in unpaid faculty tickets." One faculty member alone has thirty-five tickets outstanding.

Student Arrests

The final area in which security has come under fire is the area of student arrests prosecuted in criminal court. Examples are the cases of Vernon Bowen and Jack Schwartz.

It generally goes unnoticed that the guidelines security follows in pursuing such cases are not set by Connolly or investigator John Henighan. Instead, they are laid down by higher administrators—Dr. Milton Olsen or the president of the University.

In the case of Vernon Bowen, an Albany State student and the Black Panther charged with criminal mischief and harassment, the order sent to security through administrative channels was to "pursue vigorously." In effect, they meant his case was assigned a top priority rating which would probably (and in this case did) lead to prosecution in criminal court.

Such action raises the question of intimidation of recognized student activist leaders by the administration. Activist students question whether Bowen is being prosecuted to such an extent because of his affiliation or his political beliefs. The administration claims it was unaware of this when the priority on Bowen was sent down.

Civilian Review Board

Out of such controversy came the call by Student Association President Dave Neufeld, his cabinet, and Central Council for the necessity of having a review board to oversee security operations. Such a board would be composed of students, faculty and administration.

Ultimately, the effectiveness of such a board would depend on the reaction of President Benezet. Will the board have the power to set priorities for security? Can it decide the worth of photographic evidence used in investigations? Can it dispense the funds security will receive within the next few months? Will it offset growing mistrust existing between the security force and student leaders?

NOTE: The next installment of this series will appear in the Tuesday, September 28 edition.

albany student press staff

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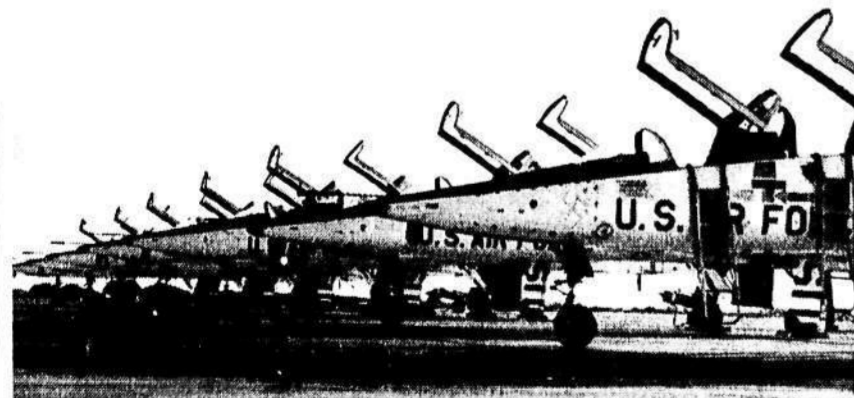
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THE ASP SPORTS

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Ford Cautiously Optimistic as Opener Nears

by Mike Piechowicz
Man's history has been one of exploding myths. Somewhere in his past he climbed Mt. Olympus to discover there were no gods there. Foolishly he assumed they never really existed at all. He was wrong. The gods are alive and well and living in Albany, N.Y. The jerseys and spikes they wear now are a bit different from the togas and sandals of the past, but the invincibility remains.
The Great Danes of Albany State will enter the era of organized football on October 10, 1970, against Rochester Tech, on the field in front of the gym.
The crew they put on that field will be one of the most diverse in talent and experience to grace the grid-iron of any 12,000 student university.
Basically they're a physically small, aggressive team that will steal the game out of an opponent's back pocket before they'll risk a face to face encounter. According to coach Ford, the team will play a wide open game, looking for the big play. Quarterbacks Bill Flanagan, a 5'8", 170 lb. senior from Bethpage, and Gordie Kupperstein, a 5'8", 165 lb.

freshman from Peekskill, have the arms, running ability, and leadership qualities to play winning football. The only think standing in their way is that there are other people out there too, and at 5'8" you have trouble seeing over their heads.
Once they've thrown the ball, though, the job is up to the receivers, and they've got some good ones. Powerfully build Ed Perka looks especially good for the tight end slot. The wide receivers are Cleve Little and Ed Williams. Little has been clocked at 9.6 in the hundred, and looks to be the type of guy who can break a game open. Williams is a crafty receiver who has the finesse to humiliate a defensive man.
The backfield could be one of the teams strongest points. Potential super-stars Terry Lee, Rick Petty, Billy Ray Lewis, Ernie Thomas, Larry Peterson, Rudy Vido, John Malczyk, and Bernie Boggs, are all men who can get the job done. Rudy Vido is the biggest man in the backfield at 6'2", and 225 pounds. Larry Peterson is 85% muscle and 15% concentrated leadership, while Bernie Boggs is a powerful runner who has a

habit of crossing goal lines with monotonous regularity. Those three look to be the starters, but Malczyk, Lewis, Lee, Petty, and Thomas are so close behind, a starter may find himself on the bench if he doesn't average a hundred yards per game.
The offensive line is small, but tough and aggressive. John Ewashko, Peter Moore, Al Barocas, Dick Wesley, and Joel Schmuckler could very well start that historic first game, and they average 5'11", and 200 lbs. That's pretty formidable for a heavyweight contender, but a little on the small side for a football line-man.
Defensively the Danes look strong. Once again they won't have the size, but they should more than make up for it with quickness and agility. Top candidates for defensive end are John Soja, Bob Mollenhauer, and Butch McGurty. At the tackle slots look for Steve

Finn, Marty Levi, Rich Gambrell, Carlos Vasquez, or Mitch Drucker. Most likely men for line-backers are Jack Otto, Tom Heister, Nick Conte and Bob Downey. The speed merchants of the deep secondary include Dave Benedict, Ted Merrill, Dave Veit, Royce Van Evera, John Johnson and Hez Branswell.
If you're looking for a quiet spot to spend the next half dozen or so weekends, head for Mt. Olympus. All the usual inhabitants will be on our

1970 Club Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
OCTOBER		
10 Sat.	ROCHESTER TECH	2:00
17 Sat.	SIENA	2:00
24 Sat.	at Towson (Md) State	2:00
31 Sat.	at Marist	2:00
NOVEMBER		
7 Sat.	at Plattsburgh	1:00
14 Sat.	HUDSON VALLEY	1:00

AMIA

by Robert Mirett

Led by a tenacious defense, STB defeated Potter Club by the score of 21-6 in a hard-fought game this past Saturday. Potter's trouble in scoring stemmed from their inability to establish a consistent running attack against STB's tough defensive line, headed by defensive end Paul Lenok.

The key, though, to STB's success in this game and past years is its tremendous offensive line. The line consisting of right guard Warren Sabloff, center Arty Lavitt and left guard Jeff Glassey average close to 230 pounds and provide fantastic protection for quarterback Larry Myers.

Turning to the game itself, STB struck first on a Myers to Tom Sears 40-yard pass play. Potter got itself back into the ballgame on a quarterback sneak but on the ensuing kick-off, Larry Smith, taking a reverse from Bob Onofry carried the ball all the way for a touchdown. That made it 14-6, and that was the halftime score. The only scoring in the second half was done by quarterback Meyers who ran the ball in from some 20 yards out.

In League I action, Saturday morning, GDX thwarted KB 20-6. Spurred by the great running of halfback Les Noble and the passing of quarterback Riek Matza, GDX jumped out to a 20-0 lead before KB could put anything at all together. GDX struck first blood on a 50-yard touchdown pass from Matza to Gary Levanthal and led 6-0. KB was plagued by misplayed handoffs and fumbles and thus unable to manufacture any scoring thrust.

In the second half, a long drive by GDX consisted mostly of short flips to Noble. The drive was capped by Matza's 5-yard run through a maze of would-be tacklers, upping the score to 13-0. Then when it looked as though KB might get back into the game, cornerback Charlie Hawk, with an assist from John Lenahan, intercepted a pass and returned it 10 yards to the KB three where Matza again took the ball over for the score making it 20-0. KB avoided a shutout when Tom Decker scored on the end of a screen-pass.

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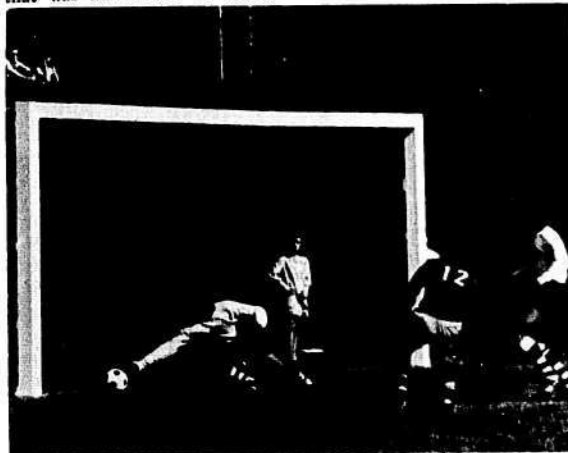
by John Carter
Albany State's soccer team got off on the right foot Saturday by handing Brooklyn College a 5-1 defeat in a game that was abbreviated by Brook-

lyn's quitting with twelve minutes to play. You read right! Brooklyn's coach was of the opinion that the officiating was so bad that playing the game

to its conclusion was useless. At the end of the first half you would never have thought that the Danes were going to win easily. The score was 0-0 and the play was sloppy. The Dane offense couldn't get together and as a result, the passing was poor.

The only real threats of the first half came when once in the first quarter and once in the second period, center forward Fred Campbell broke free for one and one situations. Both times Brooklyn's halfback, Bob Graham, cut him down from behind. Outside left Emad Zikry also threatened the Brooklyn net but his direct penalty kick was just wide.

The second half was a new ball game as Albany's passing started to click and Brooklyn's penchant for committing fouls caught up with them. Coach Schieffelin was not happy with the first half's sloppy play and



STATE SHOWED FINE offensive punch in defeating Brooklyn.

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Williams' Camino Real Heads Theater Schedule

The State University Theatre of SUNY at Albany has moved into full production for its first offering of the 1970-71 season, Tennessee Williams' CAMINO REAL, which will premiere October 14 and run through Sunday, October 18, 1970. The large cast, chosen from SUNY at Albany students, began rehearsals during the first week of school under the direction of Mr. Joseph Balfior, whose production of YOUR OWN THING concluded last year's season.

CAMINO REAL will be staged on the Main Stage of the new University Performing Arts Center. Scenic designer Robert J. Donnelly has devised an interesting multilevel setting for Williams' pageant of broken lives.

Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit, Chairman of the Department of Theatre at SUNYA announced the remainder of the State University Theatre season: A SCENT OF FLOWERS by James Saunders will be directed by Dr. Jarca Burian in the PAC Laboratory Theatre on November 18-22, 1970. Dr. Albert Weiner, director of last year's ORESTES, will preside over Ronald Ribman's HARRY, NOON AND NIGHT on December 9-13, 1970; Director of Children's Theatre, Mrs. Patricia Snyder, will direct the popular musical version of Sir James Barrie's PETER PAN on the Main Stage March 3-8, 1971, and John Fernald, the former director of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in Great Britain, and this year's Agnes Fultner lecturer at SUNYA will direct the final major production of the year. The final script has not yet been decided upon.

The State University Theatre's Experimental Theatre will again offer its regular series of Friday night showcases of student-directed one-act plays. The initial presentation, entitled FEIFFEROLGY, a series of dramatic sketches adapted from the cartoons of Jules Feiffer, opened the season on Sept. 18. Directed by William C. Doscher, it was repeated Saturday afternoon, Sept. 19.

Among the other productions planned for the near future: VIET ROCK, the first student-directed full-length play. This group-experience, rock-protest musical by Megan Terry will be staged October 21-24 under the direction of Douglas C. Wager. All Experimental Theatre productions are staged in the Arena Theatre, and admission is free.

Experimental Theatre is also sponsoring a Theatre Workshop on Thursdays from 3:30-5:00 in the Lab 2 theatre. Under the direction of Eric Poppick, the workshop will concentrate on acting, speech, movement, and improvisation. It is open to all university students.

William F. Snyder, of Theatre Council, the student theatre organization at SUNYA, announced that two guest artists will be featured as part of Theatre Council's program in the 1970-71 season. The Barbwire Theatre will present THE CAGE, a drama written and performed by former San Quentin inmates. It will be featured on the main stage of the PAC on February 5, 1971, and The Lincoln Center Repertory Company will offer Harold Pinter's LANDSCAPE and SILENCE, two one-act plays, on the Main Stage in April of 1971.

Theatre Council will also participate in the presentation of the world famous Everyman Players at Page Hall on the

downtown campus October 9 and 10. THE BOOK OF JOB, acclaimed as a triumph in design and staging, will play Friday evening Oct. 9, and a delightful play for children, THE TORTOISE AND THE HARE, will be presented twice on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 10.

The SUNYA Children's Theatre will offer YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN as its laboratory production for the spring semester. Mrs. Patricia B. Snyder announced that tours of the play can be arranged through her office. Plans for the fall semester lab production include THE GREAT CROSS-COUNTRY RACE.

Further information and tickets may be obtained by phoning the University Theatre Box Office at 457-8606.

College students may now buy tickets to most Broadway shows at half-price, through a special program of the League of New York Theatres.

Upon the presentation of a student I.D. card at theatre box offices, student purchasers may buy a maximum of two tickets at precisely half the regular price. This program, which has been in effect since last July and which has been encouragingly received, does not apply to every performance of every Broadway show, however.

But the majority of Broadway productions, including such established hits as "Promises, Promises," "1776," "Child's Play," "Butterflies Are Free" and "Fiddler on the Roof," are offering the student discounts. Students who wish to take advantage of the program are advised to check the individual box offices in advance, to determine where the discounts are available.

Rehearsals are held on Sunday afternoons from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church Hall, 405 Washington Avenue, Albany (across from Draper Hall. TAKE SUNY BUS)

New members are asked to come on September 27 or October 4.



Joseph Balfior, director of last year's musical "Your Own Thing," is directing the first major SUNYA production of the 1970-71 season, Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real."

"Carryin' On" - Green's Showcase

by Bob Rosenblum

Carryin' On - Blue Note BST 84327: Ease Back; Hurt So Bad; I Don't Want Nobody to Give Me Nothing (Open up the Door I'll Get it Myself); Upshot; Cease the Bombing; Personnel: Claude Barthe, tenor; Willie Bivens, vibes; Green, electric guitar; Clarence Palmer, electric piano (tracks 1-4); Earl Creque, electric piano (track 5); Jimmy Lewis, Fender bass; Idris Muhammad, drums.

Grant Green is one of the best guitarists in jazz today. His simple, bluesy approach is easy to listen to and this along with his keen sense of rhythm, results in a distinctive flavor.

Green really eats up "Ease Back," a hard stomping blues, and plays some hair raising lines over tenor riffs on James Brown's "I Don't." His only weak point is on "Cease the Bombing," a slow medium number. His playing there seems weak and unimaginative. "Upshot," a short funky blues based theme, has a wicked opening attack by Green which blossoms out into some nice slender guitar statements, and a full, beautiful sound.

Barthe, a new-comer to the scene, has promise, but as yet he sticks too closely to the changes and seems to be unsure of himself on such songs as "Upshot" and "Ease Back." He is more in command on "Don't," his best effort on the date.

Biven's only solo is on "Cease" and it is dull, dull, dull. Beware of a vibist who is there only for tone color; they can contribute the worst solos.

This album features almost consistently excellent work by Green, and his playing alone is more than worth the price of the album. He should perform in better company and with better material. He does seem to be inspired here, but the listener is less so. Except for Creque's electric piano solo, there is nothing to do after each Green statement, but to wait for the next.

The Young Ones' seeks members

"The Young Ones," an outstanding group of singers, is planning for the 1970-71 season. Its success is due to interest and enthusiasm of members, required attendance at rehearsals, and well attended performances.

The group is increasing its membership. There are openings in all sections. Rehearsals are held on Sunday afternoons from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church Hall, 405 Washington Avenue, Albany (across from Draper Hall. TAKE SUNY BUS) New members are asked to come on September 27 or October 4.



Among the performers who appeared here last year were (clockwise from top left) Herbie Mann, John Mayall, Dionne Warwick, and the Moody Blues. This semester will feature concerts by Eric Clapton, Miles Davis, Sergio Mendez, Traffic, and Sealise and Croft.

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Candidates Exchange Views At Hyatt House Confrontation

by Bob Baldassano

At a confrontation at the Hyatt House in Albany last week the three Senatorial candidates informally debated.

Ottinger accused Goodell of inconsistency. Goodell made it a point of pride that he was capable of change. And Buckley condemned them both.

United by their awareness of the growing frustrations of the people with their government, the candidates propounded their individual philosophies to a gathering of the New York State Publishers Association.

The key issue was the ability of democracy to function. No panacea was offered, no lasting remedy promulgated. But a sense of imminent destruction was imparted to the audience if no solution within the system was established. The candidates, Senator Goodell, Rep. Ottinger and Mr. Buckley pointed out that Washington was somehow responsible and in a large way accountable for the country's loss of confidence in its government.

tative, he was a Republican blindly following "the negative and sterile" approaches of his party. As a Senator, however, he has changed most spectacularly on the war issue. During the early sixties he said that he espoused the philosophy of Barry Goldwater and at the end of the decade, though, he was the first to sponsor legislation to end the war through unilateral withdrawal.

Still, whatever sentiments may have inspired this change of heart, Senator Goodell realizes he has problems within the Republican party. These were sloughed off with the statement that Goodell considers himself no party man who voted strict party line. Earlier in the day, however, Rockefeller announced that Goodell was the Republican on the ticket to stay and he gave the senator his full support.

Senator Goodell sees as the cause of the domestic crisis the endlessly prolonged conflict in South East Asia, which has drained off much of the money necessary to clear the social blight on this country.

Ottinger and Senator Goodell as "systems of resolves that have not worked in the past except to bring the country to a standstill." He chided that "we seem to be losing control over our own destiny. Furthermore, when a violent attack is made upon the policies of this country, we should not resort to the streets to solve issues." As a note of clarification, Buckley, before the address, pointed out the universities are chartered to educate people, but he stated explicitly that education was entirely alien to awareness of social priorities and the need for social change.

Granting that there are certain problems, such as pollution, that should be handled by the federal government, Buckley re-monstrated government for promising too much and coming through with too little. The government should be brought back to the localities so that bureaucracy can be curtailed. "Washington enlarges the gulf between the voter and the issue."



Private enterprise thrives outside the Campus Center.

...hochberg

Conservative Protest

An Interview with Ken Stringer

When Central Council appropriated funds to the Strike Committee, the Day Care Center and the Free School, they were

under no illusions that the action would receive unanimous student approval.

They knew that members of Young Americans for Freedom, Young Republicans and other unorganized political conservatives such as policemen and veterans studying on campus might strenuously object. It was the objection of one veteran that has resulted in the total freezing of all Student Association funds.

Kenneth Stringer enlisted in the army directly out of high school. In 1966, while the Vietnam War raged, he applied for Officers Candidate School. It was common knowledge at that time that all commissioned officers would serve in Vietnam.

After Vietnam, Stringer entered Albany State. As he pursued his studies in history, his dislike for mandatory tax grew. He came to believe that the tax represented an "expropriation of personal property by a state institution" which violated his property rights as a student of this university.

In Stringer's own self-appraisal his motivations were both "selfish" and "individualistic." He felt that as a student who paid mandatory tax he should have a say in how those funds were used.

Revenues collected through the agency of the state, that is, through the Bursar, and made

mandatory by the State, that is the university, should go directly to the state treasury, Stringer contends.

Kenneth Stringer has been around. He was born in Baltimore, Md.. He attended high school in Vermont, went to Vietnam and then to Albany. He plans, moreover, to enter law school in 1971 at the University of Chicago. Ultimately, he is interested in a career as a corporation lawyer.

University Senate

Continued from page 3

tion, the bearing of the subject matter upon the functioning of the University."

The resolution is somewhat similar to the faculty's "Non-Political University" stance which is a reaction to last year's strike, and the Senate's anti-Vietnam War resolution.

In a bill to revise the voting procedure of the Senate, the quorum call of that body was reduced from 60% of its membership (which is 100) to 50% plus one member.

The purpose of the revision was to enable an easier flow of Senate business because quorums are not easily filled, and because it makes the possibility of any boycott to impede Senate business less likely.

Albany Student Press

Tuesday, September 29, 1970

State University of New York at Albany

Vol. LVII No. 23

WSUA Investigated By Central Council

by Carol Hughes
News Editor

Alleged violation of Student Association financial policy and mismanagement have resulted in a Central Council investigation of the campus radio station WSUA.

A committee, headed by Tom Clingan, was appointed by Central Council President Dave Neufeld "to immediately investigate the whole operation of WSUA, i.e. past, present, and future," according to the Council resolution.

Council ordered the inquiry on the basis of a bill introduced by Jeff Wasserman which charged "gross violation and patent neglect of the Constitution of Student Association, Student Association Financial Policy, the Constitution of WSUA, and the Laws of the New York State..."

The original bill called for a complete shut down of the station at midnight September 24. However, sensing the need for communication to continue, Council amended the bill, allowing the station to continue broadcasting, under the supervision of the committee.

Wasserman, in arguing for passage of the original motion, contended that WSUA had been fiscally irresponsible on several counts — overspending, crossing budgetary lines, forgery of vouchers, and misuse of income.

Members of WSUA justified their handling of funds on three basic points. First, most of the money was spent to facilitate the move uptown (which, according to SUA sources, was promised by Student Association) and to update equipment uptown. (WSUA broadcasts from Brubacher Hall on Alumni Quad). Secondly, since most of the large expenditures occurred over the summer, it was difficult to reach Central Council members for consultation on budgetary changes. Furthermore, to go on the air, certain budgetary lines had to be crossed to finance the purchase of all the necessary equipment to broadcast.

Campus Security Investigation; New Albany Director Sought

The following is the second in a series of three articles investigating the present state of security on campus and the future course of Security operations.

by Al Senia
Features Editor

However, members of Central Council felt that these expenditures needed further justification.

According to Clingan, results of the committee's investigation will be released at the October 8th Central Council meeting. In the meantime, the station's operation has been left to the Station Manager and the Executive Committee of WSUA.

Although the Council bill called for the relinquishing of keys to the President of Student Association, keys were not taken, and the regular functioning of the station has not been disturbed. The station was forbidden, however, to make on the air editorials on the investigation, so that the committee's findings may not be prejudiced.

"I would say," this reporter was



Poet Allen Ginsberg read some of his works at Sunday's poetry reading sponsored by the Free School.

...harris

Ginsburg, Wagner Open Free School

Allen Ginsberg and Gregory Corso poet laureate of America's youth culture spoke Sunday night to a crowd estimated at 1200 in Albany State's gymnasium.

The poetry reading sponsored by the Free School also featured appearances by Gerry Wagner, whose dismissal from the Rhetoric and Public Address faculty caused an uproar on campus last year.

Wagner read two poems ending with his message to the crowd, summarizing, he said "where his head is at now." "If it feels good and doesn't hurt anybody, do it."

The evening's events had started with a spirited rendition of popular and folk music by Hector Rivera, a student here at Albany. His selections included: "Woodstock," "In My Life," "Fire and Rain," and "Tommy."

Then Wagner strode to the podium, gave brief comments about his court trial and welcomed the audience to the first event of the Free School. He pledged that the school would continue operating, even though its funds are caught in the general budget freeze ordered by SA President Dave Neufeld as a result of last week's Supreme Court decision.

The highlight of the evening was an all too short appearance by Ginsberg who began by soothing the audience with a prophetic recitation from the works of William Blake. The 44 year old poet accompanied himself on the recorder.

He then read a poem he had written only a few weeks before. Using his famous stream of consciousness technique, he outlined his reactions to the current ecological crisis. His farm in the country, the imprisonment of compatriot Timothy Leary, and the pollution-laden Hudson River were among the topics he touched upon.

Then it was Corso's turn and as he began reading from his works some of the audience drifted out. He developed a quick rapport with the remaining members of the crowd who demanded and received a poetic encore.

"The Search Panel"

The actual choice of the director will be made by an eight-man panel.

Efficiency Drive

As reported last week, Albany State's security force finds itself plagued by manpower shortages,

STREP STRIKES

by Terry Wolf

Dr. Rudolph Schmidt, acting director of the infirmary, in answer to the many rumors about an epidemic of strep throat, admitted there was an outbreak of the infection.

Dr. Schmidt clarified some of the misunderstandings which have been circulating campus. He admitted there was an outbreak of upper respiratory infections and a rash of sore throats. Dr. Schmidt stressed the fact that there were more colds reported than usual but it had not reached epidemic proportions.

Students have been found to have strep throat. It is prevalent throughout the living areas although it is particularly concentrated in one of the quadrangles. The State Health Department has been on campus taking a survey of students, both those that are sick and those who have not demonstrated any symptoms, in an effort to arrest the spread of the strep-tococcus bacteria. In a review of the random throat cultures, it was discovered that a

disproportionate number of students who do not appear sick are carrying the bacteria. The food handlers are also being tested as a possible cause of the spread.

How the strep has been carried is unknown at this time. The major possibilities are through the food or from person to person. An investigation is being conducted to answer the question.

In the meantime, the university is taking preventive measures. Dr. Schmidt has been in contact with the State Health Department and the U.S. Department of Health. Since this is not an emergency, no immediate action has been taken yet. One possibility which is being discussed is that of administering preventative treatment at all the living areas beginning with the one which has reported the most cases of sore throats. This would also include students who are not ill. Such action is being seriously considered because the bacteria can affect the kidneys. Before any measures can be initiated, a permit will probably be required for those students under 21, and tests

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President's Conference

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cerning the matter will be reached within twenty-four hours, Benezet stated.

Also discussed during the forum was the freezing of Student Association funds by a court order. The enjoining of student funds is the result of a lawsuit brought against SA, contesting allocation of student funds to political groups. Student Association President Dave Neufeld pledged that as many student organizations as possible will continue to operate through the use of private contributions. He also stated that the court's decision will be appealed. Final decision as to the allocation of SA monies awaits action by the Board of Trustees, which is expected to meet next week.

Questions concerning the construction of the Day Care Center and the Pass/Fail grading system were also brought up at the meeting.

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Tenors Needed

The Statesmen
SUNY Popular Men's
Singing Group

Three Night Rehearsals - 7-9 p.m.
PAC B78

Contact: Mr. Peterson PAC 302



Sitting near the fountain (or wading in it) seemed to have had the secret of beating last week's heat wave.

...hochberg