JUDICIAL WORKSHOP

Hacking your way through a jungle may not sound like fun, but that's what many students at the University of New York at Buffalo did this weekend.

During the Judicial Workshop of the weekend, students were taught how to defend themselves in court.

On the second floor of the State University Union, a group of students sat around a table, eager to learn how to stand up for their rights.

"I believe that this workshop is important because it allows students to be aware of their rights and how to defend themselves," said one student.

The workshop was led by Dr. Robert L. Ketter, the new president of SUNY at Buffalo.

"As a student, you need to be aware of your rights and how to defend yourself," Ketter said.

The workshop covered topics such as the rights of the accused, the role of the judge, and the role of the lawyer.

"It's important for students to understand their rights and how to defend themselves," Ketter added.

After the workshop, the students were given an opportunity to ask questions and to practice what they had learned.

"I think that this workshop was very helpful," said another student.

The workshop was sponsored by the SUNY at Buffalo Student Government.

"We want to make sure that students are aware of their rights and how to defend themselves," said the Student Government president.

The workshop was well-received by the students, and many said that they would recommend it to others.

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-- By John Fishall

THE CAMPUSS

The Campus Cop

by Bob Hymore

The police were on the scene, and the campus was calm.

"It's just another day on campus," said one student.

The police were patrolling, and the campus was quiet.

"I'm glad that the police are around," said another student.

The police were doing their job, and the campus was safe.

"I think that the police are doing a good job," said one student.

The police were on duty, and the campus was calm.

-- By Bob Hymore

New Buffalo President

LeRoy Perlman

LeRoy Perlman was elected president of the University of New York at Buffalo on Friday, February 19, 1971.

Perlman, who has been acting president since the death of President Edward C. Bello in December 1970, was chosen by trustees to fill the position until an interim president could be found.

"I am honored and pleased to accept this responsibility," Perlman said.

Perlman, who has been a professor of political science at Buffalo for 15 years, has been involved in many university affairs.

"I believe that the university's future is in good hands," Perlman said.

The university has been facing many challenges, including the budget crisis and the controversy over the proposed budget for 1971-72.

"I will work to ensure that the university remains a beacon of excellence," Perlman said.

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-- AP Compilation

Research Attacked

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Bernadette Devlin speaks

by Mike Ellis
Cpr Editor

Bernadette Devlin, who has been a member of the British Parliament since 1969, returned to Ulster, Northern Ireland, last week after spending seven months in jail in England. She was charged with inciting civil disobedience, a charge that she has always denied. Devlin is one of the most popular and controversial figures in Northern Ireland, and her return to Ulster has been met with both support and opposition. Devlin is known for her strong anti-war stance and her belief in the right of self-determination for all peoples.

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Slavic Studies Dept.
Result of Cooperation
by Larry Bevis

A spirit of cooperation between faculty and students has been integrated into the curriculum of the Slavic Studies Department at SUNYA. The department has been working on a new program of study that is designed to meet the needs of both its undergraduate and graduate students. The program is based on a combination of traditional courses and practical experience, and it is intended to prepare students for careers in Slavic studies and related fields.

Problems with Union Letterette and Illegal Parking Discussed
by Robert Medlock

Albany Student Press

Union letterettes have been handed out to all students and faculty members in the past week. The letterettes are being distributed by the union and are intended to inform the community about the union's plans and to solicit support for the union's goals. However, the letterettes have been met with some resistance, and there have been reports of illegal parking on the SUNYA campus.

Civilian Review Board to Watch Military Intelligence
by Robert Dodds

Albany Student Press

A civilian review board has been established to monitor the activities of the military intelligence department at SUNYA. The board is composed of representatives from various community groups, and its purpose is to ensure that the military intelligence department is operating in a fair and impartial manner.

Filhuster on Filbuster Bill
by John Chadwick

Washington AP

Senators trying to make it easier to cut off debate in the Senate have succeeded in getting a filibuster on a bill to change Senate rules that was being filibustered by the Senate. The bill, which was being filibustered by Senator William Proxmire, would have made it easier to cut off debate in the Senate. The filibuster was finally ended after the Senate passed the bill by a vote of 60 to 30.

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"SPECr Fowler: A PIECE OF HIS MIND"
by Dennis Whitehead
photos by Rick Alovise

Recent "Spec" Fowler of Niskayuna, New York, is a large man who looks (but does not act) somewhat older than his 55 years. He has been a newspaperman for 42 years, including 10 years covering police beats; he was the Three-Oclock City and Sunday Editor before he turned to "Spec." "Comparative Points of Cupid's Tablet" came six years ago. Mr. Fowler has an easy manner photogenic about SUNY's and his students, and it is easier to find out what makes Spec tick the ASP interviewed him in a three-hour session on February 10 in his office in Colonie.

Spec smiled out and greeted us with a smile. We used psychology on his eyes and detected both; then there was his balance temporarily not immediately challenging on the walls. (Did that make any sense?) Hand in the exchange room, he told us all about SUNYA and the walls' unique campus trips to Lake George. He was known as "the first, second, and third," a reputation that rarely left him.

Spec talked about the "Voice of Sanity" on the SUNYA campus. He has also read the recent 'Crime on Campus' editorial. Too many people today are regimented into the same kind of thinking; because a certain enjoyable acta. (A sly wink here.)

We asked him when he first started writing about Albany State. "I wrote my first article on SUNYA about a year and a half ago, when I was enormously intrigued by that cartoon showing a professor dangling into a chasm. Meaninging no anger of reasonable increase, he confirmed that the ASP of the last 14 years "Unfinished" lives.

"A Newspaper's Get to Have Guns."

"I'm not shocked by a four-letter word, but we're concerned with the question of a standard, sort of education, but of printing. We understand the actual power of a newspaper. There's a bit of a lot of a newspaper existing today, it's got to reasonably cover a page to a page in its becoming content confused with biological functions—flow and other organs operating in the body. (Spec felt the一股子 listed in the index.)

"I have never written anything for thePrint Mr. Fowler's corrections if he thinks differently."

"Be a Self-Governor."

"I don't lose consciousness, this is the brain, but everybody should stand up in two or three years. Members of the ASP got out of hand. I call it a college rag and veryclassyman. Some things you have, and all the enjoyable taking an experienced adult and asking his advice. You've got to be Self-Governor: the assumption is between autonomy and responsibility. In your time, we have no administration interference or faculty ability, it's got to come from within autonomous.

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We talked about the question about Albany State, the question about Albany State. "The smell of it turns my stomach," snorted Spec as he slid up in the chair. Has he tried marijuana? "I don't have to put my hand in the fire every damn move you make in society is based on a code. Ethics is the law.

"I believe that for every action there is a reaction. I believe that the functions of college is to teach a set of standards. An administration is the fault of the administration. They should kick the ass of every student on campus. I don't think you would tell me that every student should be self-governor."

We asked about the present ASP. "I years ago. Mr. Fowler has of late written three-hour session on February 10 at his newspaper's offices in Albany."

"The other day in the Albany Express, he has had a column written about the campus."

"If you were to ask me if I was interested in the question of a code of ethics, I'd say yes. If you were to ask me if I was interested in the question of a standard, not of conduct, but of printing."

Spec told us that his son wanted to study forestry at Paul Smith's College. We got around to Sayles Hall. Spec could hardly sit still when we mentioned the possibility of rebellion which is unhealthy for the student body.

We asked, to whom should rule? "About 100 of my work was done. I have had letters inviting me to explain that most people are not satisfied with the law. Most I write about the goal of the modern society. Who doesn't want or drink and who doesn't like alcohol?" (Spec felt that the columns and other codes might be a bit too long.)

"What can I write about the good student?"

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School of Nursing: Stresses Variety

By Peter Belfer

Established in September, 1967, the School of Nursing has enjoyed little publicity. The school offers a B.S. degree in nursing and a preprofessional program for students interested in pursuing a career in medicine. The School of Nursing is affiliated with St. Peter's Hospital and Child's Hospital as well as the Albany Medical College.

The program consists of 120 semester hours, with a total of 2,700 clinical hours. The preprofessional program includes the freshman and sophomore years at Union College, followed by a three-year program in the School of Nursing.

The major stress of the program is the two-year clinical experience. The program is designed to provide students with a strong and varied background, which will enable them to become nurses of high quality.

Male Nurses Tomorrow?

Now every night at 8 p.m. in the Union Hall, the Albany Medical College offers a program of music and entertainment. The program is open to all students, and is sponsored by the Union College Women's Club.

The performance last night was given by the Albany Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of conductor Mr. J. M. B. Williams. The program featured works by Beethoven, Brahms, and Schumann.

Consumer Report

By Jeff Berger

MILES DAVIS AT THE FILLMORE (San Francisco, CA 94117) $1.00. Three men and a woman, three miles and a woman, one mile and a woman, three miles and a woman, one mile and a woman, three miles and a woman, one mile and a woman.

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The band's weakness is their keyboardist, a 20-year-old white kid who can play anything but can't play anything well. The guitarist tries to make up for this by cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one finger cradling a guitar with one
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Ear To The Thunder

by Adrienne Satariano

MARKETING MADDD (What a Beautiful Day) (Colombo CB 1010)

The latest release from the relatively new group, Maddd, consists of ten songs that are catchy and enjoyable. The album opens with "What a Beautiful Day" which sets the tone for the rest of the album. The second track, "Somewhere in Time," continues the upbeat mood with its strong rhythm. "Groove" also stands out with its fun and lively feel. Overall, "What a Beautiful Day" makes for a pleasant listening experience.

The Evolution Of The Cinema

by Tony Dudley

The setting is the old west hut in the desert, while the characters include a silent loner, a homely hobo, and a smidgeon of Maynard Ferguson. The theme is the importance of individuality in a world that can be harsh and unforgiving. The actors are neatly placed bullets in the back, and the audience is a waiting pot in a flower planter. The movie is clearly a silent gem and deserves to be remembered for the talent that went into its creation.

THE DOCTOR OF ARTS PROGRAM

By Martha Nathanson

The Doctor of Arts Program will prepare students for a career in teaching rather than in a career to come. The program will provide students with the necessary knowledge and skills to be effective classroom teachers.

Doctor of Arts Program

To Train College Teachers

By Martha Nathanson

The State University of New York at Albany is seeking to fill the first position in the U.S. to award the Doctor of Arts degree. The program will focus on training college teachers.

Referendum to Be Held

S.A. Constitution Passed by Council

by Allen Watanabe

The early draft constitution of Student Association was ratified by General Council by a 16-11 vote after many hours of debate and discussion. The constitution will go into effect for the referendum on March 8, 10 and 12 where it will have to be approved by a 2/3 affirmative vote with at least 20% of the student body voting.

A major decision of the debate over the new constitution centered on the composition of the council. A proposal to reduce faculty membership from five to four and give non-faculty persons the University posted a vote on Council was defeated. An attempt was made to abolish acting memberships that faculty members on Council now have. This caused great concern as the majority of the students have no effect on the Faculty and therefore believe they do not have the right to determine how General Council spends tax money.

The Constitution is to remain in effect until the next election, and the Student Association will continue to function as it has in the past. The Constitution will serve as a guide for the Student Association in making decisions and setting goals. The Constitution is an important document and the Student Association is proud to have it in place.