FM To Fulfill Eight-Year Dream

News Feature by J.D. Feld

When news of the telegram's arrival reached the studios of WSUA last Wednesday, there was a spontaneous outburst of celebration among the station's personnel. People jumped up and down, little children sang in reaction to the culmination of nearly eight years of work in attempting to obtain an FM license.

Although the station will probably not be operating full time as an FM station until the fall of '77, the general feeling was that the worst was finally over. It has taken nearly eight years of empty promises to Central Council, the station members themselves, and most importantly the station members to actually see the station that had decaying equipment and space will also be handled expeditiously.

Staff members expect to spend the upcoming months developing a program format that will best serve the area.

For people like Randy, who have spent four years working at WSUA, the hope in which the station had at last achieved what it set out to do eight years ago. The station's Operations Director Randy Luck could only say, "It's just peachy!"

But all that dramatically changed when the word was released Wednesday afternoon. It gave the old station members a chance to reflect on all those who had worked for FM and couldn't deliver. But that doesn't mean the station members have not as yet been designated, will operate as a student-run radio service. Licensed for an output of six watts, it will have a projected listening area of 20,000.


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

The new call letters, which will be used from now on, are SUNYA's and the university have designated, will operate as a student-run radio service. Licensed for an output of six watts, it will have a projected listening area of 20,000.


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Carter Ponders CIA Nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) President­
Latchon, Carter is not using his au­
notary power to remove anyone from
the agency but will fire or fire anyone
who has been fired within six months
before he leaves power. Carter has
told his aides he wants to get the
best people for the job and needs to
change his own cabinet as well.

Changing CIA Director George
Shultz told his aides that socialists
in the intelligence community oppose
the firings. "I was an outsider... and I'm
not in the mainstream," Carter said.

Kid Porin to Be a State Felony

NEW YORK (AP) Three teenag­
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stitute a campaign to have any teen­
agers except children for punishment.
The measure would penalize all peo­ple
even nine-year-olds. The measure will
be introduced in the New York legisla­
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is co-sponsored by Philip D. Donati,
who also said the bill would "be a
little bit more vigorous than what we've
been doing so far." The bill will be
introduced in the Senate.

SUNY Chancellor Boger

Chosen as U.S. Ed Head

The new president of the University
of the State of New York (SUNY) has
been appointed as the U.S. Secretary
of Education. James Boger, who has
been SUNY's chancellor for the past
four years, will take over the position
of U.S. Secretary of Education on
January 15.

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ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

JANUARY 11, 1977

WASHING­

Ford Denies Blanket Amnesty to Deserters

WASHINGTON (AP) President­

Ford ruled out blanket amnesty for

runaway soldiers who had deserted to

accomplish their goals. The president
said he would not grant a blanket
amnesty to deserters who had deserted
in order to accomplish their goals.

Sex Proliferates

WASHINGTON (AP) The growth of

sexuality in American society is

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social workers. The increase in sexual

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Carter is Inaugurated Into U.S. Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) The inaugura­
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JANUARY 81, 1977

SA to Charter Buses After Dispute

In a court decision, Superior Judge John B. Kupat ruled that the SUNY Uptown Station Manager Eric Lerner will have the right to charter buses for students to the New York City area, despite the university's attempt to halt the operation. Lerner had beenchartering buses for students at a reduced rate to various points in Westchester, New York, for over three years. Bus transportation was offered to students at a reduced rate to various points in Westchester, New York, for over three years. The university had attempted to stop Lerner's operation by filing suit against him, claiming that it was a violation of the university's policy. The judge ruled that Lerner had the right to continue his operation, and that the university's policy was not enforceable.

Global Bicycle Stolen At Home

VANCOUVER, Canada (AP) - John MacKay, a computer expert, was watching television last Sunday when he noticed that his bicycle was missing. He was watching television when he noticed that his bicycle was missing. He immediately called the police, who traced the bicycle to a nearby convenience store. The store owner, who had seen the bicycle parked there earlier, told the police that he had sold it to a man who said he was from England. It was later learned that the man was actually John MacKay, who had been searching for his bicycle. The police located the man and retrieved the bicycle, which was returned to John MacKay.

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Free Delivery to SUNY Uptown Campus

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ALBANY UNIVERSITY STUDENT PRESS

JANUARY 21, 1977

BUFFALO State Reorganizes

BUFFALO (AP) - Buffalo State College announced a reorganization that will reduce the number of administrative departments from 65 to 36. The president, Dr. E.K. Crane, said the reduction would be achieved through the elimination of six departments and restructuring of others. He said that the impact on students and faculty would be minimal, and that the changes were necessary to improve efficiency and reduce costs.

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JANUARY 21, 1977

ALBANY UNIVERSITY STUDENT PRESS
WASHINGTION, D.C. -- Senator Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) and Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), co-chairmen of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, introduced a $3 billion legislative package for the fiscal year 1978 that provides for programs to reduce youth unemployment through military and public service employment, job training, cooperative education and on-the-job training for young people.

Javits announced that the Youth Opportunities Program Committee would release a study on youth unemployment next week. He said that the committee's report will provide a basis for legislation to reduce youth unemployment.

On the heels of the committee's report, Javits said, "We believe that the committee's recommendations are the best way to address the problem of youth unemployment. We are committed to doing everything in our power to reduce youth unemployment."
Public Utilities Blamed in Recent N.Y. Gas Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of New Yorkers are being denied the opportunity to keep their homes at a comfortable winter temperature because of the unavailability of natural gas, the Federal Energy Administration said today.

The agency predicted that the shortage will continue at least until the end of the month, unless emergency measures are taken to increase the availability of gas.

The gas shortage, the FEA said, is the result of a combination of factors, including the high cost of gas, the limited supply, and the increase in demand.

The agency suggested several solutions, including the use of alternative fuels, conservation, and the development of new sources of natural gas.

The FEA's prediction that the shortage will continue is based on the assumption that the price of gas will remain high and that the supply will not increase significantly in the near future.

The agency also warned that the shortage could have serious implications for the economy, as it could lead to higher prices for goods and services, and could also affect industries that rely on gas for their operations.

The FEA recommended that the government take action to address the shortage, including increasing the supply of gas and developing new sources of energy.

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Right Hand Side—Second Drawer From the Top

by William Heller

We often look back and think of family days gone by. They seem more vivid and beautiful than they actually were. We are often pulled into an illusion of the past, yet it is important to recognize the limitations of our memories.

One such memory is of my family's annual trip to the beach. We would pack our bags and drive for hours until we arrived at our favorite spot. The sand was warm and the waves were gentle. Our family would play games and build sandcastles. It was a perfect day.

However, when we arrived back home, I realized that the memory was a bit hazy. I couldn't remember the names of the people we met or the exact details of the day. This led me to think about the limitations of memory and how it can sometimes distort reality.

In the end, I realized that the memory was a reflection of my own imagination. It was a way for me to cope with the harsh realities of everyday life. We often look back and think fondly of the past, but it's important to remember the limitations of our memories.

Guest Opinions

Censorship: Good or Bad?

To the Editor:

The practice of censorship is a controversial issue. Some argue that it is necessary to protect sensitive information, while others believe it is a violation of freedom of speech. Do you think censorship is necessary in today's society? Why or why not?

To the Editor:

This letter is questioning the government's right to censor news articles. It argues that censorship goes against the principles of a free and democratic society. What is your opinion on this issue?

Viewpoint

Retired or Unemployed?

To the Editor:

This letter is discussing the increasing number of retired and unemployed people in the United States. It raises questions about the future of the economy and the need for policies to support these groups. What do you think about this issue?