

LAST WEEK'S WEATHER

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Tues. 29	8	0.19	
Wed. 1	17	0	
Thurs. 4	14	1.68	
Fri. 10	18	0.28	
Sat. 18	3	0.58	
Sun. 18	5	1.38	
Mon. 10	10	0.48	

# Courier Freeman

A PARK NEWSPAPER

Norwood Library to open doors for new building Jan. 27. See story, photos on page 11.

## Brass Firemen Warmed By Reception

BY RON ROBERTSON  
ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Although bitter temperatures prevented the Norwood Brass Firemen from playing in President Ronald Reagan's inaugural parade, the hearts of the members were still warmed by the reception they received in their third trip to Washington, D.C.

Speaking Monday night from his room at the Virginia Lodge Motel in Alexandria, band manager Robert Haggett said the group was disappointed, but at least they finally got to perform.

Having at times to speak above the sounds of his fellow band members "jamming" in celebration of the day's activities, Haggett explained the brass band was one of five groups asked to play in the floor of the Capital Center sports colosseum.

Admitting the group had been disappointed with the news of the cancellation of the inaugural parade at about 8 p.m. Sunday night, Haggett said the band's Monday afternoon performance "really got our adrenalin pumping."

"We're just glad we could be a part of it," he added. About three hours after they were notified of the parade cancellation, the brass band learned the inaugural committee was still trying to put together a chance to play for at least some of the many bands from across the United States.

Committee members explained "we've been working a year and a half to pull this off and now we have to do it in 10 hours." Haggett quoted "I was dead. I really was," Haggett said. "There was quite a bit of pageant-

fy," he said, "considering they put it together in 10 hours." Before the cancellation notice came through, Haggett said, the band tried three times to set up and play in front of their motel for CBS cameras.

"It was just too cold," Haggett said. "Physically and instrument-wise," he said, "we just couldn't do it."

**Bands Took Turns**  
Haggett said throughout Monday afternoon, bands took turns playing from their seats in the stadium. Finally, the famed U.S. Marine Corps Band became the first of three to play from the floor of the sports colosseum. Then the Brass Firemen made their appearance at about 2:45 p.m.

"We were out about a half hour before but we were going to play," Haggett said. Organizers, he said, told the band they had about four minutes playing time. Haggett said they played their now-famous Sarajevo medley, plus a repeat of "America."

Unfortunately, Haggett said, the president's party didn't arrive until 3 p.m. But the performance in front of the 10,500 people crowded into the stadium still gave the group a "high."

"For the few minutes we were on stage, we sure got pumping," Haggett said. However, he said, the group is still disappointed it didn't get a chance to play in the parade. "We're coming home a little discouraged," Haggett said. Despite the cancellation of the parade, Haggett said, the band was impressed with their reception in the capitol.

"When they had to change their plans," he said, "they still made us part of it." A prime organizer of the festivities, who Haggett identified as Lt. Col. Turner, described the Norwood Brass Firemen in an orientation meeting of about 300 parade participants as a group whose music "makes your hair stand on end," Haggett said.

The lieutenant colonel admitted in private conversation, Haggett said, that he liked the Brass Firemen's unique Dixieland style so much, he kept the audition tape the group had sent to Washington. **Heading Home**  
Now, Haggett said Monday night, it's time to head home.

"The trips are nice, but our responsibility is back home," he said. Haggett said the band expects to leave the Washington area at about 9 a.m. today (Tuesday). He said he will call Norwood during a supper stop in Binghamton to let their friends know their approximate arrival time.

Depending on the weather, he said, they could be in Norwood by 10 or 11 p.m. This was the Brass Firemen's fourth major trip. Together, Haggett said, they cost about \$32,000, all of which was donated by North Country residents.

This trip was the band's third to Washington. For the first, in 1981, they played on the steps on the capitol building. On the second, in 1982, they played a South Lawn concert for Nancy Reagan. And, of course, in 1984, Haggett said, was the trip to Sarajevo, Yugoslavia to play for the Winter Olympics.

But with all their globe-trotting, Haggett said, the band members still think of home and the firemen's field day circuit the group has been famous for in its 100 years of existence. "When you get right down on the home base stuff," Haggett said, "that's what counts."



**SNOWY ROAD** — Two cars travel a snow-covered road in this shot taken from Route 55 looking towards Pierrepont on the Pierrepont-Brown's Bridge Road. The photograph was taken earlier this month, before all roads in the North Country became snow-covered. (Ron Robertson photo)

## No Tuition Increases For SUNY

ALBANY — There should be no tuition increases in the next school year for students at the State University and City University of New York, Gov. Mario Cuomo said today (Tuesday).

Budget figures show that locally, Potsdam College will see a 334 student drop in enrollment, from 4,013 for the current year to 3,679 in 1985-86.

Figures also show a decrease of \$100 million in institutional support services, which includes funds for part-time help and overtime payments. That figure is reportedly subject to change by the SUNY administration.

The enrollment drop is reportedly the greatest in the state aside from Old Westbury college.

Cuomo, who tried unsuccessfully last year to persuade the Legislature to increase tuition at SUNY and CUNY, submitted a proposed 1985-86 state budget today that called for keeping tuition at its current levels while increasing aid to the two university systems.

In addition, the governor said dormitory rates should remain the same at SUNY next year and proposed a \$6.8 million subsidy to avoid a rate hike. The rates were increased by \$150 per student for the current school year. CUNY has no dormitories.

Cuomo's budget calls for SUNY to get \$1.88 billion in the next state fiscal year in federal and state aid — including money raised by tuition and fees — for its colleges, universities and community colleges. That's a \$101 million increase above SUNY's current budget.

The budget proposes that CUNY get \$892 million from the state, the federal government and from tuition and fees for its system, including community colleges. That's a \$28.7 million increase from this year.

SUNY, with 370,000 students, is the largest public university system in the nation. CUNY, with 144,000 students, is the third largest.

Cuomo also proposed allowing SUNY and CUNY administrators more management flexibility, in an effort to cut bureaucratic red tape that wastes money and lowers educational quality. The proposal doesn't go as far as the recommendations of a commission that proposed last week that SUNY be turned into a semi-independent corporation to free it from over-regulation by the state.

The governor recommended that unrestricted aid to independent colleges and universities, known as Bundy Aid, continue to be funded at the current \$98.3 million.

**Vigil Protests Ron's Policies**  
CANTON — About 20 people, including St. Lawrence University students and professors, braved subzero windchill temperatures to hold an hour-long vigil here Monday afternoon to show their objection to President Ronald Reagan's policy in Central America.

Amid foot stomping to keep warm and comments on the thousands of dollars being spent on festivities in Washington, D.C. despite the cancellation of the parade, the demonstrators said Reagan's inauguration to a second term was not a day of celebration for them. They also commented their demonstration was an appropriate way to mark Martin Luther King Day.

"I find it depressing that Ronald Reagan is being inaugurated again," one participant said from behind her scarf. "I thought I'd feel better by being with like-minded souls and thinking positively about what we can do in the next four years."

## Officers Seek Gun Rights

BY WALLY DANDY  
Campus security officers throughout the SUNY system may soon have the same authorities as municipal police forces, including the right to carry firearms, if their current legislative campaign is successful.

Public safety officers are concerned with their present standing as "peace officers" governed under educational law and restricted to the standards set by each individual college, said Charles R. Booth, president of the Security and Law Enforcement Employees Council 82.

Currently, public safety officers are "crippled" by the restrictions placed on a peace officer and the description of the officers' job "should not be at the discretion of the college," said Booth.

According to Booth, while campus crime is on the rise state-wide, public safety officers are "hamstrung" by these regulations. Meanwhile, there have been three murders on SUNY campuses in the past eight months, warned Booth, one which occurred at SUNY Plattsburgh.

At Potsdam College, the situation is not any different, said Northern Region union representative Michael Silver, "it's the police officer status versus the peace officer status."

Silver said one of the main concerns on the part of the officers is related to personal safety due to them being forced to perform their duties unarmed.

It might not be so much that dangerous weapons are everywhere, explained Silver, "but we could just walk around the corner and happen onto an incident."

Critics of the move to make campus security forces more effective, say that in that situation, the officer could retreat and call for assistance.

But walking into a potentially fatal situation does not always allow the officer time to retreat to safety and call for help, explained Silver.

Problems downstate in the more metropolitan areas have seen the shooting, stabbing, and beating of public safety officers in the line of duty, said Silver.

"Just because nothing has serious has happened so far," said Silver, "...something very serious could happen tomorrow." Silver said the union representatives would like to see their jurisdiction removed from educational law and placed under criminal procedure law similar to the sheriff's department, state troopers or municipal police.

Additional Limitations  
Additional concerns within Council 82 lie with the officers inability to respond to a situation which did not originate on state property.

Presently, public safety officers are allowed to pursue crime suspects only if the pursuit originated on state property, but new legislation calls for their jurisdiction to be expanded, allowing them to act the same as municipal law enforcement officer and begin and end pursuit wherever necessary, said Silver.

The public and student perceives the campus officers as being their only to lock and unlock doors and keep things running smoothly, said Silver, and what they don't seem to understand is that public safety officers are constantly answering the same type of complaints as regular municipal officers. Larcenies, arguments, fights, and enforcement of vehicle and traffic laws are all part of the public safety officials job, said Silver.

**United Way Expects To Exceed Goal**  
Don Ballou, St. Lawrence County United Way executive director, has announced that donations in this year's campaign have already exceeded the total amount raised last year.

"We've got \$406,000 right now. That's the most we've ever raised at this time. Our goal last year was \$400,000 and we got \$402,000. This year we've already gone past that," Ballou said. He added that volunteers still had "at least \$30,000 in card value left out."

"It should put us at our goal or over," he said. The goal for this year's campaign is \$425,000. The campaign is expected to wrap up sometime in the first week of February, Ballou said.

"It's been a fantastic year," Ballou said of the campaign. "There's been a tremendous increase in the manufacturing end, with the employees of plants making donations. The chairman's division alone has gone from \$217,000 to \$235,000 raised this year. A lot of the new things we've been doing are now beginning to show themselves. We always believed the money was there, it was just a matter of how to get it."

Ballou said that because of the increase in donations, the agencies funded by the United Way will not be seeing any cuts in their budgets.

"The agencies won't have to take any cuts this year," he said. "In fact, we may be able to add a few new agencies. That's really good, especially when federal support has been dropping off."



**BOOK DROP DONATED** — A book drop was recently presented to the Norwood Library by the Telephone Pioneers of America. The book drop was formerly used as a drop-off point for New York Telephone customers to return telephones. From left are library aide Lana Barr, library trustee Majorie Bowhall, librarian Marcia Murray, and David St. Pier, who represented the Telephone Pioneers. (Ron Robertson photo)

## '60s Activists To Debate

Two leading activists of the 1960s, Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, will debate in a program entitled "Yippie vs. Yuppie," slated for 8 p.m. Jan. 29 in Clarkson University's Snell Hall auditorium.

The event is sponsored by the Clarkson University Board cultural committee, in cooperation with the Campus Programming Committee.

Free tickets are available at the university's Cubley-Reynolds Information office and at the door. Hoffman, one of the founders of the Clayton-based environmental group Save The River, has been referred to as America's leading dissident.

He became active in the civil rights movement in the early 1960s, leaving his post as a clinical psychologist to work on voter registration drives in the rural South.

Later Hoffman moved to New York and, with Jerry Rubin, organized the Youth International Party (Yippie).

The organization sought to mobilize the energy of young people and develop a tradition of mixing humor with politics.

The group's demonstrations outside the Democratic convention in 1968 brought Hoffman and Rubin to national attention during the conspiracy trial of the Chicago Seven.

In 1973, Hoffman avoided prosecution on drug charges by escaping to Central America and Mexico.

He later returned to the United States under the name of Barry

Freed and became active with Save The River while residing in Clayton.

Hoffman turned himself in on the drug charge in 1980 and served a reduced one-year sentence.

The former anti-war activist has written seven books, including his latest, "Square Dancing in the Ice Age." He travels around the country speaking to students and environmental groups on the hazards of transporting and disposing toxic wastes.

Rubin is the founder of a consulting firm which provides a way for young professionals to meet.

While attending Berkeley University in the early 1960s, he participated in numerous civil rights demonstrations. He decided to become a dedicated activist following a visit with Cuban guerrilla leader Che Guevara in 1964.

From 1965-1967, Rubin was involved in numerous national anti-Vietnam War campaigns, culminating with the Chicago Seven trial in 1968.

When the war ended and political activism subsided on most college campuses, Rubin went through a 10-year personal transition period that included such New Consciousness activities as EST, yoga, health foods, bioenergetics, rolfing, sex therapy, Fischer-Hoffman Psychic Therapy, gestalt, Reichman therapy, hypnosis, and acupuncture.

Rubin is the author of several books; the most recent is "Growing (Up) at 37."

## Village To Advertise For Engineer

Monday night the Potsdam Board of Trustees formalized its commitment to hire a staff engineer to oversee the entire physical plant of the village.

In a resolution drafted by Mayor Paul Claffey, the board directed the village administrator to advertise the position effective immediately.

The resolution calls for an engineer to be in charge of maintenance and upkeep of all village buildings, roads, equipment, machinery, dams, bridges, pipe lines, as well as the hydro plant, water treatment plant, sewage treatment plant, the Damon Field Airport, and the Sandstone Arena.

The trustees had intended to advertise a minimum salary of \$25,000 but instead decided to make the salary commensurate with the background and experience of the applicant.

Trustees said a \$25,000 salary is less than what some engineers receive in entry level positions. Officials have said they want an employee with experience in municipal engineering.

## CLC Lottery Set

The Campus Learning Center at Potsdam College will hold its annual Family Lottery for the admission of students ages 3 to 11 on March 5, at 3:30 p.m.

Persons who wish to place their children's names in the lottery may request applications from the CLC by calling 267-2375. Applications must be received by the CLC Main Office, Merritt Hall, Potsdam College, by March 1.

Children who reach the age of three years on or before Dec. 1, 1985 are eligible for admission.

**Lammers On The Scene**  
Among those waving placards calling for a halt to U.S. intervention in Central America, and holding up an American flag on the corner of Main and Park Streets in the village was SLU Professor Bernie Lammers, who was defeated by Rep. David O'B. Martin (R-Canton) in last November's Congressional race.

On Reagan's inauguration day, Lammers, who has called Martin's support of Reagan's foreign policy positions "a comic book approach" said, "We want to show people are still concerned with the moral issues."