

Council reviews ASP election procedures

A considerable amount of discussion at last Thursday night's Central Council meeting concerned the publicizing of election results in the ASP. The topic was brought under consideration by a proposed bill introduced by Chuck Ribak calling for the listing of winners and losers in elections but with only the vote count of the winners publicized in the ASP.

This bill would repeal Central Council Bill 6970-26 of Oct. 9th which requires: "that Election Commission publicize via the Albany Student Press the complete results (including the vote count of winners and losers—except Who's Who losers of all election under its jurisdiction."

Council member Ralph DiMarino cited that this bill was positive censorship.

Though discussion of the ASP's violation of the earlier bill was not deemed necessary and exactly legal, the debate centered around that issue.

Dave Neufeld said that since the ASP was funded by Student Association; SA should be the policy maker. There was murmured dissent voiced regarding this statement.

The only censorship, according to Gary Gold, rests within Communications Commission.

Election Commissioner, Jeanette Beckerman praised the front page coverage received by the Faculty Senate elections. She further reported that when some of the losers learned their results they indicated that they were glad that their vote count was not listed.

Lenny Kopp, author of the original bill (6970-26) felt that when a person enters an election, he is then in the public domain and has no right to be shielded from the public.

The discussion was ended by a tabling of Ribak's bill with a vote of 23-2-0.

The subject of Student Association's tight money situation was also brought up by Gary Gold. Since SA is already in debt and Athletic Advisory Board

has a very large surplus (approximately \$160,000), Gold proposed that the \$7.75 of the Student Assessment which normally goes to AAB be used to eradicate the deficit in SA's budget.

It was felt that students would never see their money put to use if it goes into the AAB budget and it could better aid the financial problems of SA.

if it goes into the AAB budget and it could better aid the financial problems of SA.

A motion was made that for second semester the Athletic Advisory Board's part of Student Tax (\$7.75) be put into the SA budget.

This motion was tabled by a unanimous vote pending further information. People involved with the AAB will be invited to a future meeting in order to answer the questions of Council members.

An appropriation of \$907 for the Society of Physics Students was approved by a vote of 16-1-7. Another appropriation bill for the Committee for Undergraduate Requirement Elimination for \$225 was tabled (24-0-1) until it is determined if funds can be procured from other agencies within the University.

Central Council is also asking Special Events Board to fully investigate any possible action dealing with Dionne Warwick concert. Miss Warwick did not fulfill her contract in regard to the amount of time performing.

The following appointments were also approved:

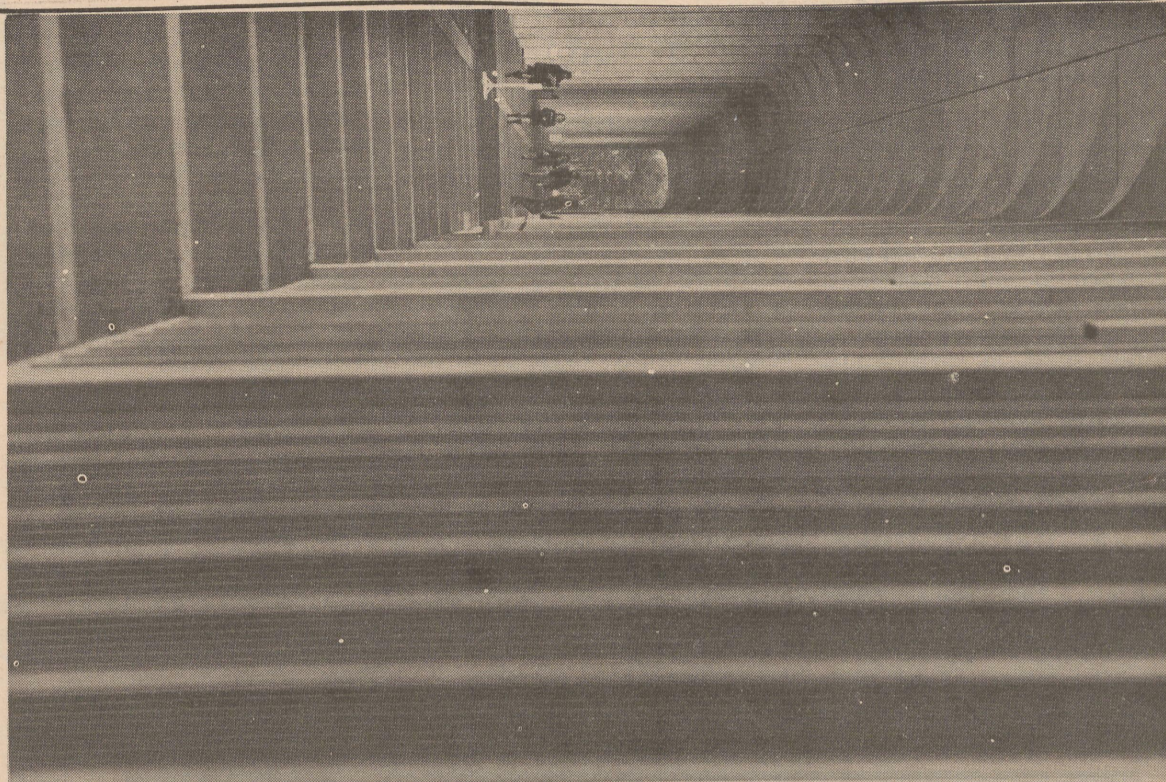
Committee on Academic Standing—Perry Silvermna, Sharon Rothstein

Committee on Honors and Independent Study—Kathy Kominis

Central Purchasing Service Insurance and Equipment—Mark Goor, Walt Doherty, Dick Wesley, Miss Corbin and Vic Looper

Academic Affairs Commission—David Peck

Two new members of Political and Social Positions Committee were also announced: Bill O'Kain and Fran Batisto.



CONSIDER LIFE FROM A NEW PERSPECTIVE.

...benjamin

How can learning be improved on the Albany State campus

by Bill Johnson

How can learning be improved on the Albany State campus? This is the question that will be discussed at a special session for interaction between students and faculty next Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

An effort is being made to have this first meeting as free, open and unstructured as possible to provide for exposure to a wide variety of opinions and free thought. This announcement was made by President Alan Kuusisto at his weekly conference with students.

The President also expressed his satisfaction at the first meeting of the University Senate with its thirty-three new student members. He described it as an historic and constructive meeting with an absence of polarization between students and faculty with the students playing a full and significant role in the proceedings.

In response to a student's question, concerning budget cuts,

the President stated that the University's discretionary expenditure funds were severely cut. The maintenance and janitorial staffs were hit the hardest, but academic departments also had to have their funds cut.

Many complaints were aired by students concerning the poor way they believe the Pass-Fail grading system is being handled. According to the plan, freshmen will either receive a pass or no credit grade on their transcripts.

There is much anxiety among students concerning the effect of the grading system on transfer possibilities and the difference between no-credit and withdrawal grades.

The President tried to console the consternation by proposing that the Undergraduate Academic Council will have to take steps to iron out these difficulties. An important idea was stated that the hoped-for improved educational effect of pass-fail grading has been

continued to page 3

Black Panthers try to 'wake the people'

by Dave Peck

The Black Panthers, in a press conference held Friday, Oct. 31 at 2 o'clock, pointed out the deplorable conditions in which the poor of Albany live.

Jerry D'Arbeau, the Harlem Representative from Peekskill, said that the Black Panthers will start a free hot breakfast program for the elementary school ghetto children of Albany. He explained that because of cutbacks in welfare, parents will not be able to give their children breakfast.

D'Arbeau stated that the ghettos of Albany are ruled by fear - fear of the "pigs." He told of an incident in Albany where a woman, three months pregnant, was beaten and kicked in the stomach by the police.

The Panthers are trying to "wake up the people." Mr. D'Arbeau said they would like to see "People's control of a decentralized police department, better housing for our people, and a better education for our children." They plan to do this by talking to people and getting their support. When asked how many members the Panthers have, Vern Bowen, Defense Captain of the Albany Black Panthers, said three million with five million in training.

The Press Conference was held at 41 Ten Broeck Street. The paint was peeling off the bricks, the doors were boarded up, and the mailboxes were all broken. The sign above the doors said "Elite Apts."

Elite Apts. is located in the Arbor Hill section of Albany, an all black ghetto. When the twenty white students from SUNYA who support the Panthers showed up they received many stares. One supposes that few, if any, whites are ever seen in this neighborhood. The Panthers wore black berets and either a clenched fist or a five inch bullet around their necks.

Down the block is the Ten Broeck Mansion. A few houses away was a boarded-up building. A sign posted on it read, "This building has been treated for the control of Vermin and Rodents: Date 7-23-69 Do not enter until 7-29-69."

The Press Channel 13, the Times Union, the ASP, and three radio stations) entered Elite apartment number 7. It has one bedroom, a living room, a kitchen, and a bath. Four children and their mother live in these two rooms, each of which was a little

continued to page 2

Opinion poll: students give views of rules

by Carol Hughes

A student opinion poll on rules to govern the maintenance of order on the University will be held November 7th and 8th in the Campus Center under the supervision of the Ad Hoc Committee on Rules and Regulations of Central Council.

This action is in accordance with the recently enacted state law requiring the submissions of regulations concerned with public order by every college and university in New York state to the Board of Regents. Vice President Thorne had requested student reaction in this matter.

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WET LEAVES WITH RAIN ON THEM.

...benjamin

graffiti

TODAY

"Question the Interviewers" Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. CC Assembly Hall, sponsored by: Delta Sigma Pi. Find out what IBM, Montgomery Ward, G.E., and several other companies expect from future employees.

On Nov. 4 at 11 a.m. in Sayles Hall Lounge, Mr. Stellenwerf of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce will meet with senior students in economics, political science and related disciplines who are interested in graduate study in governmental administration.

A Faculty Chamber Music Concert will be presented tonight, Tuesday, November 4, at 8:30 p.m. in the Art Gallery. Performing will be: Findlay Cockrell, harpsichord; Irving Gilman, flute; William Hudson, clarinet; Ruth McKee, bassoon; and Daniel Nimetz, French horn.

Dr. Leon Cohen will speak about "New Politics" this evening at 8 p.m. in Campus Center 315 at the New Democratic Coalition meeting. Elections and committee assignments will also be on the agenda. All are welcome to attend.

TUESDAY

On Nov. 5 at 3:30 p.m. in Sayles Hall Lounge, Kenneth Bode, Director of Research for the McGovern Commission, will speak on the Reorganization of the Democratic Party.

WSUA elections for Station Manager will be held Wednesday, November 5, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center. Please check the information desk for the room. All station members as of May 4, 1969, may vote. If any questions, contact Bob D'Elena at 472-2240.

The Economics Club and the Economics Department will sponsor a talk by William Blanchfield on "The Economics of Higher Education," Wednesday, November 5 at 3:30 p.m. in SS 146.

THURSDAY

Important Biology Club meeting—Thursday, 7:30. Tour of facilities at 8 and Pre-Med Advisory Committee meeting after tour.

Josh Murauchik, National Chairman of the Young Peoples' Socialist League, will speak Thursday, November 6 in the C.C. Assembly Hall at 8 p.m. His topic will be "Towards A New Student Left." All are urged to attend. Sponsored by the Albany State Y.P.S.L.

NOVEMBER

PRIMER is accepting contributions at the Campus Center Information Desk. Deadline is November 11.

Want to hear John Cage played on our Carrillon? You can! Tuesday, Nov. 11th, 8 p.m., Academic Podium—sponsored by Music Council.

People interested in buying tickets for Washington Nov. 15 for approximately \$10.00 may leave their name, phone number and number of tickets desired at the Campus Center room 346. Students will be notified by Thurs. as to whether or not there will be more buses.

Biology Club sponsors "A Plague on Your Children," a film on chemical and biological warfare. It will be shown on Thursday, November 13 at 9 p.m. and Friday, November 14 at 12 noon and 2 p.m. Admission: \$.25.

A fiesta will be held for members of the Spansih Club on Thursday, November 13, from 7-9 p.m. in Campus Center Assembly Hall. Anyone interested in becoming a member is urged to attend.

ALL-UNIVERSITY TELETHON Running from 7 p.m. Friday, November 14 until 7 p.m. Saturday, November 15. All welcome to a terrific show!

Women's Liberation meeting every Monday at 3:00 in fireplace lounge, Campus Center.

Reminder to all S.A. budgeted organizations—Budget reports for the month of October are due November 10.

Coming Soon, CAMPUS CHEST WEEK Nov 9-14. Benefit: HEART FUND nad PROHECT AHAB (self help Boot Strap Fund for Low Income Inter-city Areas) Watch for Campus Chest Events

PLACEMENT SERVICE

November 4—Mutual of New York
November 5—Rochester Gas and Electric— interviewing majors in business administration and accounting.

November 5-- Price Waterhouse—CPA firm

November 6 -- Aetna Insurance Company-- considering all majors for underwriters, accountants, administration and management.
November 6-- Boy Scouts of America—considering all majors.

November 7—General Electrics-- Interviewing all majors in Chemistry, math, physics, computer science, liberal arts interested in finance and accounting.

Nov. 11 Aviation Officer Programs, U.S. Navy—all majors: Woodbourne Rehabilitation Center

Nov. 12 Aviation Officer Programs, U.S. Navy; U.S. Navy; American Can Company—all majors; Haskins & Sells—Interviewing accounting majors.

November 5--Colgate University
November 6-- Albany Law School
November 11 Cornell ILR
November 11 --Oceanside School District
November 12-- Montclair Public Schools
November 14-- Buffalo Public Schools

Panthers

continued from page 1

smaller than a dorm room. The kitchen was so small that one had to walk sideways to get in. In the

living room and bedroom the walls were cracked, the window frames rotted, and the paint peeling.

The sight of the bathroom was enough to make one sick. The bath and shower didn't work. Crawling over the sink, toilet, and ceiling were hundreds of large brown bugs. The rent for this apartment is \$85 a week.

The Panthers urged the reporters to look at the bathroom. They wouldn't. The TV men refused to film it. Instead they asked,

"If I understand you correctly, are you declaring war on Albany?"

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CHAPTER VII
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A UNIVERSITY SHOULD EXPAND and improve in all directions. SUNYA tries to satisfy the needs of the university community with another improvement. ...benjamin

Tickner on major powers

Future of Imperialism safe

by Robert Warner

Last Friday afternoon, Dean Fred Tickner of the Graduate School of Public Affairs lectured informally at Sayes Hall on the future of imperialism. Approximately 25 graduate students participated in the hour-and-a-half discussion. Afterwards, the discussion broke down into smaller groups.

The Dean opened with a short history of imperialism. Western Europe first exploited the Far East in the pursuit of spices, which were vital for the preservation of food. The early imperialists did not intend to occupy the territories that they were robbing. Gradually out of necessity, imperialism became a political and social force that intervened in Asian and African affairs.

This intervention quite often led to outright colonization, thereby prostrating many underdeveloped nations at the mercy of the white man, chiefly, the English, French, and Dutch. It was not until the Spanish-American War that the United States Government turned its hungry eyes out to the world. Dean Tickner characterized American and Russian imperialism as land expansionist in contrast to the overseas territories of England and France.

Tickner sees England's present Commonwealth system as a viable alternative to her "white man's burden" policy of the past century. It is worthwhile for Britain's old colonies to remain with the Commonwealth. But the Dean is remorse over the reality that although the poor nations might be getting richer, the rich nations are increasing their wealth at a greater pace than the former.

It is commonly thought that Caesar favored Cleopatra out of love. Actually, Rome was in dire need of food to feed her population, from Greece to Gaul; it was Egypt that had a sufficient supply. Also the imperialist aggressor imprint its culture on the colony.

Persian Mithras an ancient cult was widely accepted by the Roman army. More lasting was the influence of Christianity which emerged from Judea. By the Edict of Milan in 313, Christianity became the official religion of the Roman Empire. Thus, Tickner demonstrated that imperialism as a means of cultural exchange has been a great determinant of the course of history.

Modern imperialism does not benefit either the entire economy of the aggressor, so says Tickner, nor the helpless colony, but

imperialism is now a tool of a few special interest groups in the economy.

In the United States, as one graduate student interprets it, the military, because of its very nature and existence must remain in the business of war. War industries profit from our imperialist adventure in Vietnam.

Anaconda Copper affects our foreign policy towards Chile. Our government acts in conjunction with private oil concerns when dealing in the Mid-East. As long as a few Americans hold large foreign interests, our government will even go to war to protect them.

Tickner cited political ends as an excuse for fighting in Vietnam. A grad student insisted, though, that half-a-million men are there to keep the military-industrial complex thriving.

Dean Tickner ruefully stated that he is quite certain that the major powers will continue to dominate and exploit the smaller nations indiscriminantly, but he hopes that they will find a more productive, imaginative, and intelligent form of imperialism, if this institution must exist.

Conference

continued from page 1

transcended by the thought of making it easy for freshmen students.

The abolition of required subjects was also discussed. Kuusisto favors the retention of requirements but would be willing to hear debate on the issue. It was pointed out that the purpose of abolishing requirements is not to increase specialization, but to prevent students from wasting time and credits on courses of no interest and therefore of little value to them.

"Perfect, unflawed, balanced ... an awe-inspiring venture"

An ASP Satire by Dennis Whitehead

The press conference was a little late in getting started.

Advance notice had been skimpy: all President Richard Noskin had said was that he had commissioned one of America's leading architects to design a mammoth 100,000-student National University of the United States to be located (for one reason or another) at Yorba Linda, California, and that the chosen architect was an innovator in university planning. Two students from the State University of Nelson Rockyfellow at Albany, fearing the worst (for one reason or another), were on hand to witness the event.

There was a general murmur as the President, followed by the ever-popular Vice-President Spirochete Agnu, marched down the center aisle from the back of the room. Mr. Agnu took his accustomed seat just to Mr. Noskin's right, as the President strode up to the microphone and began:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I am sure you are all aware that I have commissioned an exceptional architect to design the magnificent National University of the United States, to be located (for obvious reasons) in Yorba Linda, California. He is here today to present his model to you and the nation, and to answer any questions which you may have about this awe-inspiring undertaking. I give you Mr. Edward Droolstone."

The President seated himself at his Vice-President's left as Edward Droolstone, nattily attired in a black and white striped suit with a flaring white collar, emerged from a side door and faced the newsmen. The students from SUNRA sank low in the seats.

"My friends," began the architect, "our President requested me to create a university which would stand as a monument for great nation. A bastion of education and learning, as I would put it. And what greater means to express the soaring pride our country feels from the intellect than through symmetry! Perfect, unflawed, balanced symmetry!" Thunderous applause rocked the room.

"My assistants are now passing out photographs of my already famous State University of Nelson Rockyfellow at Albany. As you see, it is not a perfect university."

A reporter in the front spoke up, "Why is it not perfect, Mr. Droolstone? It looks fine to me." Cries of agreement were echoed by all but two of the others present.

"Because, sir, upon close examination you will

see an unpaired extension off the Academic Podium. This is the Campus Center. There is also an unpaired gymnasium, infirmary, central heating building, and polluted lake. The roadway around the school is not a perfect oval, and the spire in the middle of the podium is off to one side."

"What do you propose to alleviate this condition, Mr. Droolstone?"

"I have effected the symmetrical arrangement so lacking at the Albany complex via the following: four infirmaries, four central heating buildings, four gymnasiums, four lakes, and a symmetrical oval road enclosing the campus."

One of the SUNRA students rose and spoke out with a tinge of hope in his voice, "Your design is still failing, Mr. Droolstone. Perfect symmetry is unattainable. I defy you to balance the Campus Center and the chiming phallic symbol on the podium. You'll have to settle for another asymmetric campus."

A sea of angry faces swung around toward the offender. Vice-President Agnu came to his feet menacingly and muttered something about "effete snobs," but was immediately restrained by a touch on his arm from his leader.

Droolstone, visibly ruffled by the attack, indignantly adjusted the arches supporting his collar and declared:

"On the contrary, my young friend, I have met with success. The National University will feature four Academic Podia and living complexes, such as what is found singly at SUNRA, located at the four corners of the campus. At their center will be a Central Academic Podium, replete with living complexes, which shall be four times as big as the four surrounding it. I.e., the towers on the central quadrangle will be 88 stories tall and the academic buildings will consist of 12 stories above ground and 4 below.

There will be four levels of lecture rooms. There will be two SYMMETRICAL, I say, 'Centers of the Campus Centers', flanking a majestic 1200-foot high phal-er, spire, located at the exact geometric center of the campus, having a fountain at its zenith shooting a column of water an additional 300 feet into the air. That, my skeptical friend, is symmetry!"

Like all good parents, the newsmen cheered and thought the plan for the symmetric campus was indeed wonderful. The two students subsequently transferred to Rensseltechnic Polytute Instilaer in nearby asymmetric Troy.

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INTERACT

ROLE? However you see yourself in relation to the University Community.

WHO? People- University Students, Community Students, Faculty, Secretaries, Guards, Deans, Administrators

WHERE? Assembly Hall
Campus Center

WHEN? Monday, Nov. 10
3:00 to 5:30 P.M.

WHY? Because we have a problem. Because everyone in the University Community has asked-- demanded -- that people listen, talk, interact, in order that learning be vital, viable and relevant.

THE
ASP

SPORTS

Break up The Knicks!

STB Wins League I; League II, III Playoffs Begin



STB DESERVEDLY Won the League I Championship by handily defeating APA, EEP, and KB and in the process did not give up a point.

...grossman

by Mark Grand

STB's long awaited League I championship was not a fluke. Indeed, they were the finest offensive team in the league, the most well-drilled, in short, the best. For a while, they had trouble scoring points and as a result tied two games which they should have won.

They broke open in their last regular season game, however, scoring a resounding 44-0 win over TXO. This proved to be the start of a streak which ran straight

through the playoff. They handily defeated co-leader APA 15-0 in their first post-season game and then downed EEP and KB 18-0 and 13-0 respectively.

ALC took the top spot with a record of 9-2 amounting to a total of 18 pts. APA also amassed 18 pts. but a loss to ALC during the season put them in second place. PTC (7-2-2) with 16 pts. and GDX (7-3-1) with 15 finished third and fourth respectively.

The League II playoffs begin today with first place ALC

meeting fourth place GDX. Tomorrow, 2nd place APA takes on 3rd place PTC. The winners of each game tackle each other on Saturday in the final game of the season.

Entry blanks for the A.M.I.A. Cross Country Meet are due in the Intramural Office on Tuesday, November 4.

In final regular games Saturday, PTC knocked off a tough Stumpy's Raiders team, a victory that gained PTC a playoff berth. In the only other game, the

Warriors forfeited to ALC. The league winner will be decided by the team with the most total points in the regular season and the playoff.

SPORT SHORTS

The first meeting for the A.M.I.A. Basketball Officials (new and certified) will be held Thursday, November 13 at 3:30 p.m. in room 125 of the Physical Education Center. All students interested in officiating intramural basketball are welcome. Officials will be required to attend three clinics before being qualified to officiate.

A.M.I.A. basketball leagues are now being organized. Team captains are asked to pick up an entry blank from the lockerroom cage or the Intramural Office in 134 of the Physical Education Center and return the entry blank to the Intramural Office by Wednesday, November 12. The first captains' meeting will be held Friday, November 14. League I will meet at 1:15 p.m., League II will meet at 2 p.m., and League III will meet at 3 p.m. All meetings will be held in 125 of the Physical Education Center.

On Wednesday, November 5th at 6:30 p.m. there will be an open meeting for all those interested in WRA. This is to be held in the WRA office, on the 3rd floor of the gym. At this time, the representatives who went to the New York State Athletic and Recreation Federation for College Women will share their new ideas and suggestions for a better WRA. Albany State has been elected to be Recording Secretary for the NYSARFCW next year.

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and Wed., Nov 5

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Harriers Whip Adelphi Meet LeMoyne Today

by Robert Familant

The varsity Cross Country team hosted Adelphi Saturday, looking to continue their dominance over the downstaters. The series record against the long Islanders had previously been 2-0.

SUC New Paltz Downs Danes 4 - 3 in Overtime

by Dave Fink

The Danes traveled to New Paltz Saturday looking to run their one game winning streak (?) to two against an extremely talented squad, but again Coach Bill Schieffelin's varsity booters found a way to lose the game, this time by a 4-3 count.

State started quickly, almost scoring on the opening kick-off only to be denied when a shot narrowly missed the New Paltz goal. They were not to be discouraged however as sophomore Gavin Lowder found an opening and slammed the ball into the net for a 1-0 Albany lead.

Captain Jim Shear made the score 2-0 midway through the second stanza as he converted a penalty kick after New Paltz was called for a hand ball inside the goal area. The home team narrowed the margin to 2-1 at the half but the Danes raised their lead to 3-1 at the end of the third quarter on a goal by attackman Demetrius Michael.

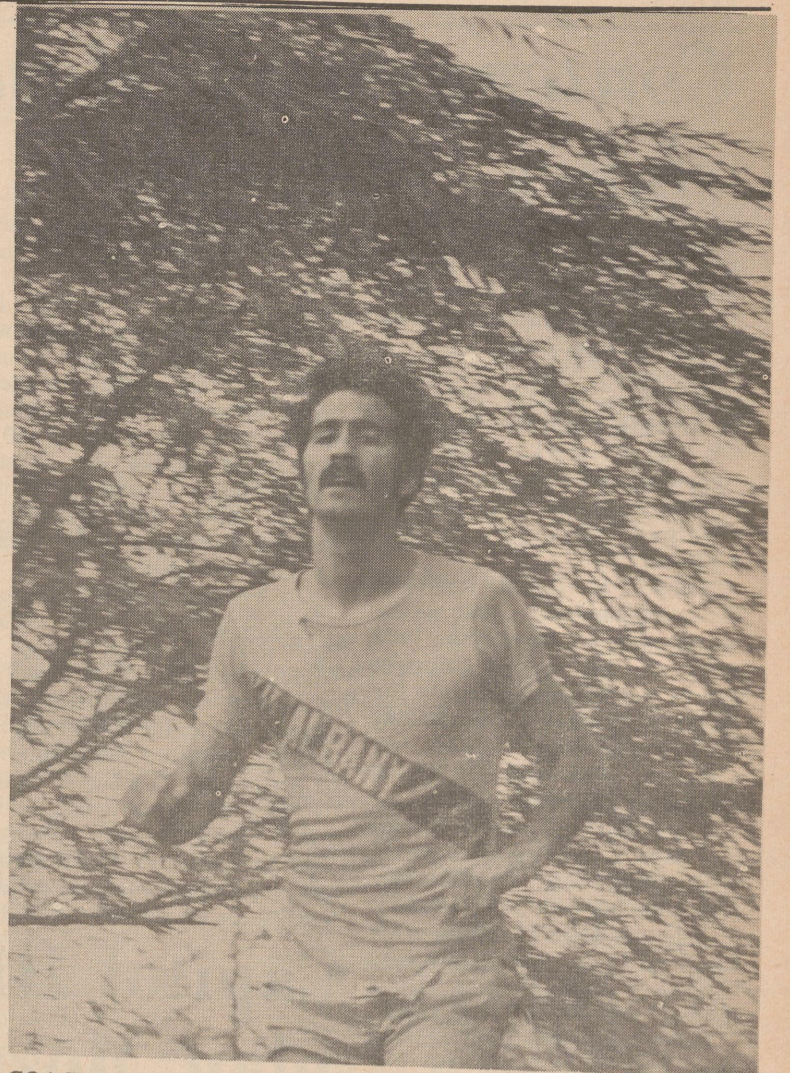
Up until this time, State had been able to keep New Paltz's explosive forward line in check.

The Great Danes continued their winning ways with a strong win, the score being 19-41. State dominated the field finishing first, second and third, and placing seven runners in the top ten. Dennis Hackett led the field in the fine time of 27:26, Tom Mills was

second, Paul Holmes was third, Bill Meehan was sixth, fourth for State, and John Comerford finished seventh, fifth for State. Comerford is a freshman and this was the first time he raced against varsity competition. There seems to be a bright future in store for him. Paul Holmes was awarded "Runner of the Meet" honors. It was the second time this year for Paul. He also received this honor at the Lemoyne Invitational. The team record now stands at 8-4, with only a dual meet with LeMoyne remaining. That meet takes place today.

The team has done remarkably well this season despite a very rough schedule. Coach Bob Munsey, who deserves a lot of credit for this fine team, calls them the hardest working team he has coached in eight years.

Taking a quick look into the future, next year's team should be as strong if not stronger than this year's. Of the first five State finishers against Adelphi only one will be graduating this June, Tom Mills, and Pat Gepfert one of State's better runners, did not finish as well as he normally does because of a bad cold. With such a strong nucleus for next year's squad, we should again have a winning season.



COACH MUNSEY'S Varsity Harriers literally ran past Adelphi, 19-41, Saturday.

...cantor

Described as "one of the finest lines around" by Coach Schieffelin, they are led by two All-Americans, Bob Hippy and Guy Casserini, a junior college All-American transfer from Orange Community College. The Danes could not, apparently, hold them out forever as they gave up 2 goals within the last seven minutes of regulation play to tie the encounter at 3-3 and then a third marker in overtime to come out on the short end by a 4-3 score.

According to Coach Schieffelin, this was State's finest game all year long. They outplayed New Paltz for most of the game, in fact, for all but those seven last disastrous minutes. He sees the latter as being a finer team than even RPI.

Albany plays their last game Saturday against a well-drilled Plattsburgh contingent. The upstaters last year went to the NAIA post season tournament and finished fourth.

They are not reputed to be as strong this year but will be a formidable opponent nevertheless.

Basketball Squad Starts Workouts Without Margison and Price

Veteral coach Dick Sauers will greet 12 varsity basketball candidates Wednesday (October 15) as he begins his 15th season at State University at Albany. Five players, four of them lettermen, are back from last year's 18-6 team, which finished third in the NCAA College Division East Regionals. Only two of the returnees were starters, however, so the key to 1969-70 will be held by the newcomers.

The only first stringers from last winter's "Cardian Kids" are senior captains Jack Adams, a 5:9" Voorheesville High grad, and 6'0" junior Jack Jordan from LaSalle Institute, Troy. Among the losses from last year are All-American Rich Margison, rugged center Scott Price, and floor general Jim Caverly. All were starters and will be hard to replace. Margison and Price led the Great Danes to a 51-17 mark the past three years.

Sauers will look to speed, balance, and depth to maintain Albany's reputation as an upstate College Division power. As usual, the Danes are lacking size. Adams has been a backcourt starter since 1967, averaging 10 and 9 points per game in previous varsity campaigns. He is quick, a good ball handler and tough on defense.

Jordan, who averaged 24.7 as a freshman, led last year's team in rebounds (210) and was second to

Margison in scoring (12.5).

Also returning are senior lettermen Jim Sandy (6'1", John Marshall High, Rochester) and Ed Arseneau (5'10", St. John's Academy, Syracuse), and junior Les Newmark (6'0", Stuyvesant High, New York). Sandy and Arseneau were valuable subs last season and figure to see plenty of action.

Three transfer students upon whom much depends are juniors Steve Sheehan from Hudson Valley, Alan Reid from Broome Tech, and Jim Masterson from Ithaca College. Sheehan, a 6'2", 200 pounder from Fort Edward, is a solid rebounder, who may take up the slack left by Price's graduation. He pulled down 233 for HVCC last year. Steve also is a good shooter, as indicated by his percentages of 63.9 from the field and 72.2 from the line. He averaged 11.8 for the Vikings and is the pre-season favorite for starting center.

Reid, a native of Binghamton, was tri-captain of last year's powerful club at Broome, which posted a 25-6 mark. The 6'2" Chenango Valley graduate was

team MVP, was named to the Empire State Conference second team, and to the Region 3 All-Tournament Team. He led his squad in assists (135) and steals (102) played the most minutes (1077), was the most rebounds (231), and averaged 10.1 points per game. Reid probably will gain a starting forward position.

Masterson, whose brother Dick, a transfer from Bemidji (Minn.) State College, also is out for the team, sat out last season after transferring from Ithaca. As a frosh for the Bombers, the former Shaker High star averaged 8.6 ppg. He is leading candidate for a guard slot.

Up from last year's Albany freshman club are 6'1" John Heher of Elmira (Notre Dame), 6'3" Mike Hill of Troy (Lansingburgh), and 6'2" Rich Burns of Brooklyn (East). Heher led the Dane pups with a 13.6 scoring average, while Hill averaged 10.1 as starting center. Both have promising futures and should see considerable varsity action. Burns played in only nine games last year.

Warden Scholarship

The selection committee for the James A. Warden Scholarship invites any male undergraduate to make application for a grant of \$200 which is awarded yearly. The Scholarship Award was initiated by the class of 1951 in memory of one of its members, James A. Warden, who died in 1959. Recipients in past years have been Craig Springer, Jack Adams, and Patrick Gepfert. The Selection Committee lists the following criteria as a guide for selection:

The applicant must be:

1. An able scholar.

2. Have interest and participation in athletics (need not be varsity sports).

3. Sincere in his relations with others.

4. Above criteria being equal, need will decide.

Anyone wishing to apply or further information should contact one of the members of the selection committee. The committee is composed of Mrs. Blodgett, Mr. Garcia, Mr. Hathaway and Mr. Lamanna.

Women Swimmers Begin Promising Season

The womens intercollegiate swimming team traveled to Plattsburgh Saturday to compete in a triangular meet against Green Mountain and host team Plattsburgh. This was their first meet of the year and although they finished third, the season as a whole looks highly promising.

Green Mountain finished first with 63½ points, Plattsburgh was second with 59, with State last with 58. We took four first places with Sue Galloway leading the team by copping both the 50 yard and 100 yard breast stroke. Maureen Gillard won the diving competition while the quartet of Pam Phillips, Jo Vecchi, Carol Gleasman and Sandy Hutton finished first in the 200 yard free style relay.

Other fine performances were given by Carol Frew and Pam Phillips in the 200 yard free style, the 200 yard medley relay team.

The next meet in November 22 against Hamilton College.

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**Can't go to Washington?
do something right here**
*If you are going to Washington,
why not start here?* **Telethon**
begins 3 hours before buses leave
7p.m. Friday, November 14 to
7p.m. Saturday November 15

**Tower East Cinema
Comedy Weekend**
Friday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 and 10:00
THE BANK DICK (W.C.Fields)
WIFE AND AUTO TROUBLE (Keystone Kops)
THE RINK (Charlie Chaplin)
and
LEAVE EM LAUGHING (Laurel & Hardy)
Saturday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 and 10:00
HORSE FEATHERS (The Marx Brothers)
THE CURE (Charlie Chaplin)
THE DENTIST (W.C.Fields)
and
THE BOAT (Buster Keaton)

Contemporary Music Festival shows innovative techniques

Next Tuesday will see the start of one of the most exciting musical events to hit Albany State in many years. The first Festival of Contemporary Music, sponsored by Music Council, will be held from Tuesday, November 11 through Saturday November 15, and will feature as comprehensive a cross-section of the Avant-Garde, as can be obtained anywhere on this continent.

Some of the leading figures of the American Avant-Garde will be on campus for the event, and many of the leading European figures will be represented on the programs. Several of the leading new groups performing live electronic music will also be on campus for the event.

The festival, which will run for five days, and as many concerts, will start off on Tuesday November 11 with a performance of John Cage's "Music for Carillon" on the University Carillon at 8:00 p.m. Drew Hartzell will be the carillonneur.

Later that evening, at 8:30 in the Main Theater of the Performing Arts Center, John Eaton will present a concert on the SYNKET, a new, unique, completely electronic synthesizer specially designed for live performance. Unlike most electronic synthesizers which require much time in programming, the synket is a specially engineered instrument which eliminates much of this complex programming.

On Wednesday, November 12, the Sonic Arts Group, one of the new groups which performs electronic music and does intermedia, will perform on the main stage of the Performing Arts Center. The group, consisting of Alvin Lucier, Robert Ashley, Gordon Mumma and David Behrman, does some very odd things. For instance, one of the

pieces performed will be Ashley's "Orange Desert" for two girls, lights, and loudspeakers.

On Thursday, November 13, the Instrumental Avant-Garde will be given the spotlight. Janet Steele, soprano; the American String Trio; and various university faculty and music students will be performing works by Arnold Schoenberg, Lawrence Moss, Milton Babbitt, Elliott Carter, J. Richard Ronsheim, Harley Gaber, and Guiseppi Englert.

On Friday, a real spectacular will be held in the intermedia and tape show. A visual collage by William Albright, "TIC," will be performed by an Albany State group. From the University of Illinois, Salvatore Martirano will be performing "L's G.A.," a piece for gas-masked politician, helium bomb and sounds. Franklin Morris' "America's Finest Hour," will also be performed, along with tape pieces by two of the leading

European Avant-Gardists, Iannis Xenakis and Karlheinz Stockhausen.

On Saturday night, the Festival will close with a performance by the Creative Associates, a group based in Buffalo, and headed by Lukas Foss and Lejaren Hiller. Featured performance of that evening will be a piece of Hiller's called "Avalanche for Pitchman, Prima Donna, Player Piano, Pre-recorded Playback and Percussion."

Tickets for all events will be Student Tax or \$1. Tickets will be available the night of the performance, or may be reserved by calling 457-4879 any weekday between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. For faculty, tickets will be \$2, and members of the community may obtain tickets for \$3. For all five concerts, a special festival ticket will be sold for \$5, obtainable the first night of the series.

Capitol Hill choristers plan Mozart program

Myron Taylor, associate professor of English at SUNYA, will appear as tenor soloist with the Capitol Hill Choral Society on Friday November 7, 1969, at the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception in Albany. Included on the program will be performances of the Mozart "Requiem" and Mozart's "Missa Brevis in D major."

This is Mr. Taylor's first year on the staff at SUNYA, having previously taught at Millikin University and Southern Illinois University. Mr. Taylor studied music at the Bruce Foote University of Illinois and at the Kroeger School of Music in St. Louis.

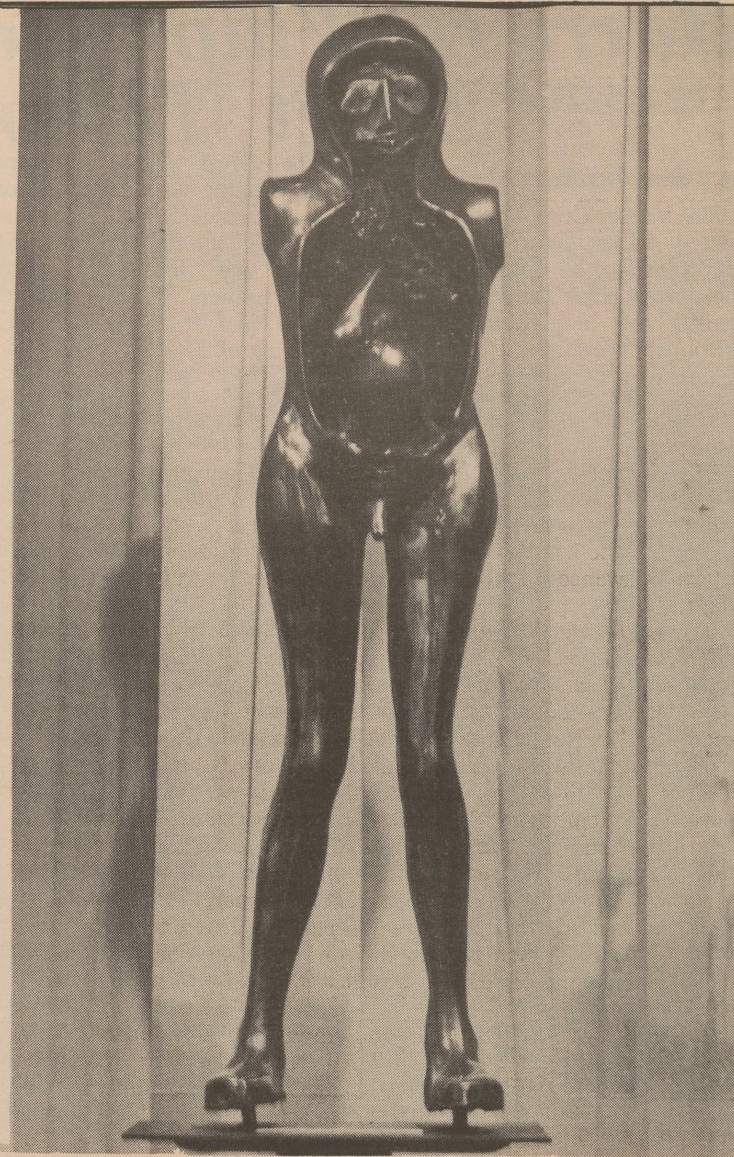
This will be Mr. Taylor's first

appearance as soloist with the Capitol Hill Choral Society. Previous solo work includes solos with the Millikin University Choir, the Decatur Community Choir, and the St. Cecilia Festival Chorus of St. Louis, Missouri.

The November 7 concert will be at 8:30 p.m. The Cathedral of Immaculate Conception is located on Eagle Street at Madison Avenue in Albany. Student discount tickets will be available at the door.

Other soloists besides Taylor will include: Patricia Danzig, soprano; Majorie Fuller, contralto; Gary Aldrich, bass; and Willie Drake, bass.

The 180-voice chorus will be under the direction of Judson Rand.



"A LEAP OF FAITH: ISRAELI ART 1969" is on exhibit in the SUNYA Art Gallery through November 23.

—benjamin

Young "tube" watchers unresponsive to NETV

A child who sits down to watch television is more anxious to be amused and entertained than to be educated, according to TV Guide Magazine.

"Given a choice between Bugs Bunny and Misterogers, children will watch Bugs Bunny. They don't yet have the critical ability to make judgments about which shows are better," Paul Taff, director of children's programming for National

Education Television told the magazine.

Viewers in the 2-to 11-year age span generally don't differentiate between learning and entertainment. Yet youthful American viewers have a surprisingly healthy appetite for many of the so-called adult series.

"A glance at the viewing habits of 2- to 11-year olds during one recent four-month period (Sept. '68-Jan. '69) reveals that the best-watched program (out of 211 prime-time specials and regular series surveyed) was an animated version of 'Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer,' followed by a pair of Peanuts specials, 'How the Grinch Stole Christmas' and the live-action program 'Heidi.'

"Surprisingly high on the list (ninth and tenth places) was a pair of adult series, 'Bewitched' and 'Gomer Pyle.' And further along (but still in the top 20) were a National Geographic special on reptiles, 'Rowan and Martin,' 'Julia,' 'The Ghost and Mrs. Muir' and 'The Flying Nun,'" the magazine said.

Observers of new children's fare for the 1969-70 season agree that network TV programmers are responding moderately "to widespread fears that the depiction of violence on television might be contributing to antisocial behavior among the young. The Saturday morning programs are noticeably 'softer' in their handling of action, and there are considerably fewer Westerns and adventure series in prime time," the magazine said.

Art gallery offers tour

The State University at Albany will have an Art Gallery tour on Monday, November 10, at 2 p.m. The tour, led by Professor Donald Mochon and Mrs. Charles Liddle, will feature two current exhibits.

One of these is "A Leap of Faith: Israeli Art 1969," which is a collection of contemporary paintings and sculpture assembled by Professor Mochon and Mrs. Bertha Urdang, director of the Rina Gallery in Jerusalem. The second collection is a one-man show of prints and drawings by Mrs. Margaret Davies.

Professor Mochon, who is the director of the art gallery at Albany State notes that the tour is free of charge and open to the public.

Mrs. Liddle is the associate director of the gallery and can be contacted for further information at 457-3375.

7:30 PM

8th Nov. 1969

Indian Movie

AULAD

English Subtitled

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Admission \$1.25, with tax card \$.25

Refreshments served

Washington Trip

Be at front circle

between Col. & State Qds.

at 9.30 p.m. Fri., Nov. 14

you must have a ticket, identification, & a completed waiver in order to board bus (waivers available at c c info desk)

Food won't be available in Washington, so bring non-perishable food

It's very cold & wet in Washington so bring warm clothing

Bring extra \$

Busses leave Washington

at 11:00 p.m. Sat.,

ticketholders must return

to Albany on busses.

People interested in buying tickets for Washington Nov. 15 for approximately \$10.00 may leave their name, phone number and number of tickets desired at the Campus Center room 346. Students will be notified by Thurs. as to whether or not there will be more buses.

visitations

by the Women's Liberation Front

What is women's liberation?...something to laugh about?...sex?...Mark Rudd's body guards? It's a subject much in the air about now. There's a lot of talk about it on this campus but little is being done. Girls are interested, but what will their boy friends think? And it seems so difficult to get to meetings. So a movement that is involving women all across the country, young and old, students and working women, young mothers and the not yet liberated hip "chicks" has no voice on this campus.

Last year a small group of women met on and off around the issues of birth control and abortion. Discussions broadened to include the possibility of a day care center on campus, the attitude of some of the Infirmary staff toward its female patients, the double standard still prevalent on the campus scene, roles for women beyond the campus, and the relevance of the present educational system to women students.

The main reason the women continued to meet, however, was that they found talking to other women about important issues affecting their lives, in a situation where they could talk freely, without a sense of competing against each other, a rewarding experience. That women can be friends and comrades, can really talk to each other seriously, is a fact we've been educated against recognizing.

A couple of these women, plus a number of women from the Albany, Schenectady, and Troy area continued to meet, on a different basis, throughout the summer. In a Project free school class, these women discussed Eleanor Flexnor's book on the history of the women's movement, *A Century of Struggle*, Margaret Mead's *Male and Female* and several other readings dealing with different perspectives on the problems women have in this society. Everyone realized that serious reading and discussion was just beginning. But it was, for some, a beginning.

These meetings held last year on campus and last summer at the free school class need to be continued - on a much broader basis. There are plans by Capital District women to have programs that will reach out to all women in the tri-cities area. There will be smaller discussion groups in both Troy and Schenectady for students as well as off-campus women. And, in Albany, women should be involved in discussion groups both on campuses and in the community.

And returning specifically to the SUNYA campus - there is much to be done. The main emphasis, at this point, should be on educating both the men and women on this campus about the particular oppression of women and how that oppression is related to this oppressive society. Women's lib should have a literature table in the campus center to distribute the articles, books, and newsletters that are being written by those in the women's liberation movement. We need a regular column in the ASP to keep the issues before the student body.

And eventually, we need programs that will unite and organize campus women into an effective force for change. Women must change the discriminatory hiring practices at this University, both in academic and non-academic personnel; change the curriculum offered to women and later, the jobs offered to the same women; change the University's (as well as the society's) policy toward married women, who cannot attend class (or work) because they have no place to leave their children; and most of all, and perhaps most difficult of all, change the attitudes of both men and women that perpetuate the myth and reality of women as subordinate and inferior.

Women's liberation should reach all the women on this campus - whether they work here or teach here or are students here. Women in the community should be invited to participate fully in all discussions and programs. Come to weekly meetings at 3:00, Monday, Fireplace Lounge, Campus Center. Everything is just beginning. Join us now!

Disorder regulations

continued from page 1

The poll will consist of a number of questions aimed at discerning the temper of the student body. Copies of the Trustees of the State University's approved action are found in Student Guidelines. It is hoped that the results of the poll will lead to Albany's formulation of a particular set of guidelines for its

Social Sciences Honorary

The Albany Delta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honorary is in the process of screening candidates for its fall induction. Requirements for membership are: 1)A major or minor in the Social Sciences, 2)A cumulative average of 3.0 or better, 3)At least 20 hours in the Social Sciences with a cumulative average of 3.0 or better, 4)No "D's" in the Social Sciences and no "E's" in other courses, 5)Transfer students, must have completed 30 hours at this institution to be eligible.

If you meet these requirements and are interested in becoming a member of Pi Gamma Mu, please contact, before Nov. 14: Dorothy O'Hara 457-8778 Marie Searing 457-8977 Henry Koenig 4578912

own situation.

Interest generated by the poll could lead to a reappraisal of the rules set by the Trustees, and a subsequent structuring of laws specifically for this university. Any additions or changes to the State plan must be approved by both officials of this university and those of the State University of New York.

In form, the rules and regulations set by the State Trustees would allow much elaboration on the part of any state college or university in the system. It intends to create a rather cursory outline for the state system, rather than to provide very rigid standards. No significant effort is made to challenge the inherent rights of any member of the University community.

In a matter of such crucial importance to every student, it is imperative that the state regulations be read and considered in the context of this university.

NOTICE

HOLIDAY SING GROUPS- the names of your selections and the name and phone number of your songleader must be turned into the Student Activities Office by Friday, November 14. If you have any questions call Phil Franchini at 457-7793.

COMMUNICATIONS

continued from page 8

make your personal contribution in the Student Association office.

Do your thing to help support these services through the Joint Appeal.

Terry Mathias

Double Standard

To the Editors:

I am writing to make people aware of the double standards that the University has imposed on the graduate students at this school. The graduate students are subjected to two types of grading systems instead of one. Graduates have some courses which are graded A-B-C-D-E while others are graded S-U.

Any arbitrary grading of graduate students by letter grades is an insult to their intelligence and ability. Why should students who have proven their potential be forced to compete for grades? Shouldn't the graduate students be able to learn in their courses?

This double standard cannot be rationalized on the grounds that letter grades are needed by the student to be admitted to programs they are already in. If it cannot be rationalized as a "measuring stick" what then are the grades for? Letter grades on the graduate level can become an arbitrary and penalizing tool to prevent the learning process from entering into some graduate studies. A total S-U system for grad students will eliminate this duplicity.

Graduate students on this campus are a lost group because of our short stay here. I urge the ASP to support graduate students in our efforts for a rationalized grading system.

John Babcock
205 Quail Street

Pass-Fail

To the Editor and Student Body

The proposal passed by University Senate this past Monday is ineffectual, so said Dr. Eson. He went on to say that because of its nature our

institution will not change to any great degree, and from these premise he felt debate should be ended and the proposal passed.

The problem was that if the proposal is ineffectual, we should change it - not pass it. With a Pass-No Credit system the professors are given the opportunity to teach their courses in a new and interesting way. They have to learn to get the students interested in the course, not the mark.

Under the present proposal, most classes will be made up of a mixture of students under pass-no credit and A-E systems. The hopeful change in curriculum can not take place. Also Freshman will be marked on an A-E basis and then their mark will later be converted to Pass or no credit.

How will the Freshman feel being in a class where his fellow students get marks and he doesn't? Will his willingness to work be undermined?

What is the student doesn't want pass-no credit; he is forced to take it.

If the way of teaching and the reasons for learning (i.e. the "institution") are not changed then why camouflage it with an "ineffectual" proposal?

Dr. Eson's statement did not go far enough because not only is the proposal "ineffectual" but so is the institution. Maybe the Faculty Senators and some Student Senators are afraid to truly reform our University Structure. The only way "Pass-Fail" will change curriculum and student interest is when we have a system where all students enrolled in the University are under Pass-Fail.

I hope, that with the help of fellow student senators, and backing by the student body we can teach the University how to stop crawling

Mitch Toppel

World Campus Afloat is a college that does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them and beyond.

Again in 1970, the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College and Associated Colleges and Universities will take qualified students, faculty and staff into the world laboratory.

Chapman College now is accepting final applications for the next three consecutive semesters: Spring 1970, Fall 1970 and Spring 1971. Preliminary applications also may be made for all future semesters.

Fall semesters depart New York for ports in Western Europe and the Mediterranean, Africa and South America, ending in Los Angeles. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles through the Orient, India and South Africa to New York.

For a catalog and other information, complete and mail the coupon below.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. Ryndam, registered in The Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948 and meets 1966 fire safety requirements.



Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT
Director of Student Selection Services
Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666

Please send your catalog and any other material I need to have.

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Miss _____
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Name of School _____

Campus Address _____ Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Campus Phone (_____) _____

Area Code _____

Year in School _____ Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale _____

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Home Address _____ Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Area Code _____

Until _____ info should be sent to campus home
approx. date

I am interested in Fall Spring 19____

I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

Editorial Comment

Dichotomy

This University serves one basic purpose: the preparation of students for employment. This preparation takes the form of supplying the student with the academic 'credentials' necessary to secure a career position-- or to gain admittance to a grad school which will eventually lead to the same end.

To suit these needs, the 'trade-school' university has maintained institutions which aim at better preparedness in the 'outside world'. These institutions include a competitive marking system (a necessity in a world which seems to be founded on cheating and mistrusting in order to attain the coveted prize), a field of study oriented around memorization of facts, the adoption of a slave-master attitude towards his 'superiors' (wherein the student learns to swallow his own initiative and follow orders), and the acceptance of an atmosphere of total lack of communication, whereby no one says what he thinks, and soon, no longer has to think.

The University has also retained more formal institutions, such as the placement service, which aim to fill out the University's role in the production of students capable of meshing into the outside technocracy.

But there exists a breed of students today who, having been breast-fed affluence and professional prestige, still do not enter these hollow walls with career preparation as their goal. They, rather, wish to spend four-- or five or six or more--years of their life, isolated from the economic realities of society, experimenting, growing, learning and developing their individuality.

They come with no premeditated goals; they may seek direction, but they do *not* seek 'placement'. They, in their foolish, impractical, and idealistic little ways, wish to grow and become individuals, they will be at peace with.

It is these students--these sorely confused, certainly impractical students-- who are entering the University in the need of an atmosphere which will allow them to, most importantly of all, **develope** as they see fit. It is these students who are not being satisfied.

Whether this -- or any -- University can satisfy the needs of these confused people -- is a question without a definite answer. But the lack of a definite answer in no way justifies ignoring the problem. The University has *not* ignored this student; it has, rather, attempted to solve his problems along with everyone else's. This cannot be done.

It is this student who has no need for a marking system. It is really irrelevant whether he receives an A B C D or E -- but whether he has gained any knowledge is painfully relevant.

It is this student who has no need for the credit hour; for, if he has learned, it cannot be measured, and if he has not, measurement is a farce.

It is this student who is trying, oh so valiantly, to discard his master-slave attitude (carefully acquired through thirteen years of edgeakayshun). It is this student who is attempting to actually communicate.

It is these students to whom the University has failed to address itself effectively.

In a feeble attempt, the University has tried to 'have its cake and eat it too'. It has attempted to 'provide relevancy' for all--those who crave it and those who have no care for it, in equal dosages. This in between step mollifies no one.

The university hands us a shoddy, confusing pass-fail system which probably cannot suit the needs of any of the different types of students, and then says, benevolently, "Here, here is true education"....most don't want it at all, and to some, it is pitifully little.

No compromise between the two alien worlds of these students can be satisfactory; there must be a definite separation, and only then can there be satisfaction for both--or either--side.

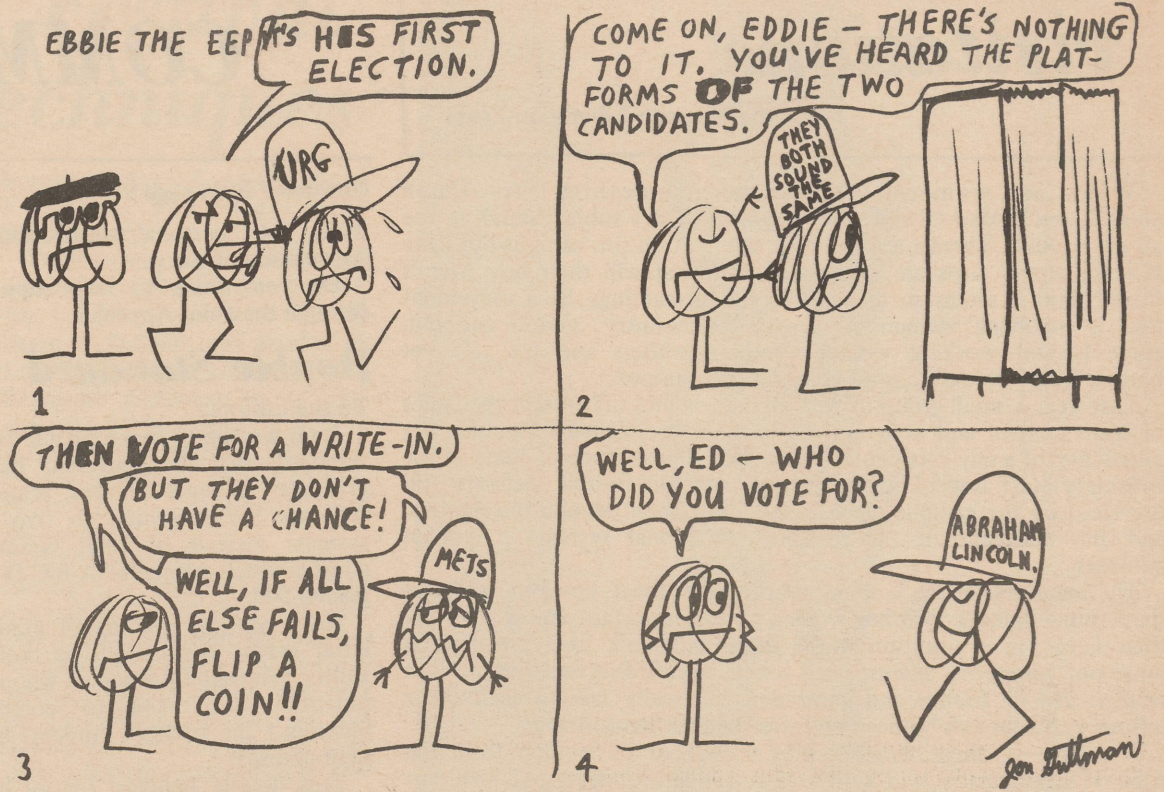
The student who wishes to go to med school will be hurt by attempts at 'relevancy' or at 'educational freedom'. He has chosen his path-- any sidetracks along the way the University may provide do not really aide him, but may harm him in his pursuance of his goal.

A candidate for University Senate last month suggested that the University should provide *all* kinds of environments, so that all might find their niche; Right now, the only environment being provided is one in which many find themselves pitifully unhappy. Until the recognition of the two different worlds is complete, none will be satisfied.

Inherent in this argument seems to be the assumption that the student who desires relevancy is the superior student. This assumption, while it is appealing, is a foolish one. The thing we must do is *recognize* the difference in students and then cope with it--not judge it.

We realize that the realistic, practical outlook is not only an ingrained part of this society--it is an essential cornerstone of it. But for those of us who cry out for merely an idealistic developmental center, society's seemingly appointed caretaker--the University--has failed. We hope it can succeed, or at least come closer to success. But will it? Can it?

In our agony, we await an answer -- and action.



COMMUNICATIONS

Forget the War?

To the University Community:

Is it possible that between moratoriums and marches, Americans can forget that a war is going on?

Perhaps the atrophy of our society is so pervasive, reaching into government, industry, economy, law-enforcement and education that we can no longer distinguish it from everyday life. It's so much easier to ignore our individual part in this delay to conform, and remain unnoticed!

Since I transferred to Albany last September, I have wrestled with the question of my personal complicity with the system. Today, at long last, I reached my eighteenth birthday and I must act in accord with my convictions. Unfortunately, I can't. I have chosen to register with the Selective Service System. Although I refuse to accept any classification other than that of conscientious objector, I feel extreme guilt at this decision. I am sorry for all those men who have died in our invasion of South-east Asia, and all those who loved each one of them.

I ask that each of you re-examine your role in our country's policies, and maybe a few of you will be able to take a stand against illegitimate authority, and resist being swept into docile submission to the Establishment.

I regret that I could not.

In peace,
Jack L. Schwartz

Protest Make-Up

To the Editors,

Students and faculty who take part in political activities should check carefully into the make-up of the "protests" in which they participate, both for their nation's good and for their own.

I take in point the thousands of SUNY students who signed Political and Social Positions Committee's petition for funds for the November 15 bus trip to Washington. The overall coordination of this demonstration is in the hands of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet Nam (or the "New Mobe"). New Mobe is represented on campus by "Student Mobe" which has representatives on the steering committee of "New Mobe." If SUNY students had taken the time to look into "New Mobe's" leadership, it is doubtful that they would have supported the November 15 protest in such large numbers.

On "New Mobe's" steering committee are a number of personalities whose careers bear looking into. There is for one, Arnold Johnson--who happens to be public relations secretary for the Communist Party USA. There is also Sylvia Kushner, whose husband Sam Kushner has served on the National Committee of the CPUSA. Others of this type are Irving Sarnoff and Otto Nathan--both of whom have taken refuge in the 5th Amendment when questioned on Communist Party activities.

Also included in "New Mobe" are David Dellinger and Rennie Davis, both currently on trial for violation of federal anti-war laws during last year's Democratic Convention in Chicago. The last name which rates mention here is that of Fred ("Big Red Fred") Halstead, last year's candidate for President on the Socialist Workers' Party ticket. The SWP has long been listed as subversive by the U.S. government.

Students who wish to protest the war (or anything else) have that right. But with that right, goes the obligation to do it thoughtfully and responsibly. The leaders of "New Mobe" to many do not appear to be of the caliber to provide the leadership necessary for such protest. This is not only the opinion of those who support the nation's commitment in Viet Nam, but also of several leaders of the Viet Nam Moratorium Committee.

It would seem that if one wishes to protest the Viet Nameese War, one could find better company to do it with than the "New Mobe."

Sincerely,
David A. Pietrusza

Joint Appeal

Open Letter to the Student Body:

In the past the students of SUNYA have contributed to the Joint Appeal fund drive. They felt it to be past of their social responsibility to do so. 66,000 members of the Capitol District have seem fit to contribute to this Appeal which collects for 33 voluntary community agencies which provide "essential health, educational, welfare and character building services."

Many of you worry a great deal about the relationship between the University and the local community. Many of you seek the humanistic approach to life. There is no better way to aid a good relationship between campus and community than showing your concern for the Joint Appeal. And this could hardly be more humanistic!

Also many of these services are related to students here at SUNYA. These services provide jobs for many students. These services even employ some of the parents of students. Many of our students find it necessary, appropriate, and even convenient to use the services. If we could only return half of the benefits these services give us, it would be greatly appreciated.

Beginning next Monday and lasting until next Friday pledge slips will be available both at the Campus Center Information Desk and in the Student Association Office. Fill out a pledge slip. Or

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ASP STAFF

The Albany Student Press is published two times a week by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP editorial office is located in room 334 of the Campus Center. This newspaper is funded by S. A. tax. The ASP was founded by the class of 1918. The ASP phones are 457-2190, 2194.

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