

Tower Tribune

Vol. 2, No. 3

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY

September 14, 1970

President Begins Campus Forums

In his first Campus Forum, President Benezet last Wednesday announced that the SUNYA Benevolent Association, Inc., had awarded a \$10,000 grant to help establish a child day care center. The money is only part of the \$73,765 estimated necessary to undertake the project. The President has committed himself to obtain the funds and said he has taken steps to request permission from the Bureau of the Budget to use university savings for that purpose.

The next forum, which is an outgrowth of the traditional President's conference with students which President Collins initiated some time ago, will be held at 2 p.m., Monday, September 21, in the Campus Center Patroon Lounge. Dr. Benezet noted that the university has grown too large for one man to have all the answers, so he will ask the appropriate persons to attend the meetings and provide the necessary information. Agenda items should be submitted to Miss Bette Herzog (AD 216, 7-5976).

Student Association President David Neufeld reported on the legal action against SA's expenditure of funds for political projects. Currently, a restraining order has frozen funds for the Third World Liberation Front, the day care center, the free school, and for unpaid expenses incurred during last spring's strike.

Women's Rights Caucus in SUNY Schedules Saturday Conference

The second conference of the Caucus on Women's Rights at State University of New York at Albany will be held here Saturday in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 5 p.m., to be followed by a press conference at 5:30 p.m.

On the agenda are reports of activities and actions since the last conference in June, adoption of a proclamation, and workshops to plan further action. Three Albany faculty prominently identified with plans for the conference are Joan Schultz, Diva Daims, and Ruth Schmidt.

Five workshops are planned: University Level Action - tactics for presentation of the demands to the university (local and statewide administration, chancellor, trustees, presidents) and for getting endorsement of local and statewide faculty senates, AAUP, AAUW, and the like, and setting up negotiating bodies; Bargaining Agents - tactics to achieve en-

Proposal Discussion

The university community is invited to attend a program Wednesday evening when the doctor of arts degree program proposal will be discussed. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock in Campus Center Room 315.

Questions will be answered and suggestions will be received by Arthur Collins, committee chairman, Robert Petten-gill and Jack Smith, of the committee, and Michael Haines, graduate assistant.

Dr. Benezet offered to write a letter indicating the university's need for the day care funds. Mr. Neufeld said that might aid SA in its efforts to have the restraining order lifted.

Also being tested in the case are questions of mandatory student tax and final control of student funds. Mr. Neufeld indicated SA is prepared to appeal all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

Vice President for Student Affairs Clifton Thorne reviewed the question of birth control. He said two possibilities are to invite a chapter of Planned Parenthood on campus or to work through the existing Student Health Service facilities. The question remains under study.

Day Care Center Developments Include Interviews for Director

Coming into clearer focus are plans for a day care center after a month of committee meetings and efforts to obtain the necessary funds. President Benezet has agreed to seek approximately \$75,000 for initial operating costs.

Initial plans call for a center accommodating 45 children three to six years of age, with parentage limited to undergraduate and graduate students. The most likely location will be the former library at Pierce Hall on the downtown campus. Hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on

days when university classes are in session.

Seth T. Spellman, assistant to the president and chairman of the advisory committee, reports that the center will be an agency of the School of Social Welfare. Financial support is being sought through the central administration of State University of New York. Other possible sources of needed funds are private donations and contributions from within the university community. Tuition has not been established yet but estimates under ordinary circumstances are in the neighborhood of \$35 per child per week.

Costs for the care of children under three years of age increase considerably to meet state law requirements. The ratio of staff to children jumps to at least one staff member for every infant. For older children, staff needs decrease to one per 15.

Interviewing is underway for a director of the center. Still required is renovation of facilities at Pierce and the appointing of additional staff to carry out the program.

On the advisory committee working with the School of Social Welfare are Ralph W. Beisler, Cecile David, Shirley Yablonsky, Lois H. Gregg, Richard M. Clark, Jack Green, Bettye Zeringue, Mrs. Curtis C. Smith, and Dr. Spellman. Representatives of Women's Liberation serving on the committee include Mrs. Barbara Pelton, Mrs. Elizabeth Ewen, and Mrs. Sally Pollock. Mr. Green is a student and Mrs. Smith is the wife of a faculty member. Others are with schools or administrative offices.

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Politically Neutral Stance

Endorsed for University

By a vote of 197 to 77 with eight abstentions the SUNYA faculty passed a resolution on Tuesday asserting the need for the university to be aloof from political involvement.

The resolution was proposed by Morris Finder, associate professor of English education, and Hans Pohlsander, associate professor of classics and comparative literature. It was a substitute version of the one they had originally brought before the faculty at its Sept. 1 meeting. Changes were made after consultation with both proponents and opponents of the resolution.

The resolution as passed by the faculty states:

In this troubled world there is need for places at which the disciplines are taught, their frontiers extended, and their usefulness for solving the problems of man explored. We assume that this university is such a place. That purpose implies the following:

1. That this university be an open and inclusive society devoted to free and untrammelled teaching, learning, and research, and that members of this society be assured the right of dissent, freedom from coercion and intimidation, and freedom of political association and activity.

2. That this university be dedicated to the search for truth, but that in its corporate capacity it does not officially endorse any particular version of the truth, be it a matter of political or social philosophy or of scientific theory.

3. That this university and this faculty be committed to due process and to persuasion through reason as the only acceptable means for governing and improving this university.

Opponents of the resolution had argued that a university, by existing in a society and educating citizens of that society, is in effect supporting the political ideologies and social philosophies upon which that society is founded.

SUPA/A Meeting On Wednesday

The third quarterly meeting of the State University Professional Association (SUPA) at Albany is scheduled for noon Wednesday in the Assembly Hall.

Agenda items include a proposed resolution concerning the rights of non-teaching professionals during disruptive times, a discussion of the Administrative Salary Plan, a proposed amendment to association by-laws in regard to dues, and general information regarding bargaining agents.

The resolution that will be presented to the membership for consideration declares that "Whenever scheduled university activities are suspended or modified, non-teaching professional staff members shall have the same opportunities and privileges as teaching faculty to engage in alternative activity without penalty or coercion in regard to their jobs."

Sometime this year, in accordance with the Taylor Law, the entire professional staff (teaching and non-teaching) of SUNY will select a bargaining agent. Agents seeking to represent the professionals are CSEA, American Federation of Teachers, American Association of University Professors, and Senate Professional Association or Faculty Senate. The qualifications and merits of each will be discussed at the SUPA/Albany meeting.

Student Sentenced

Vernon P. Bowen, a sophomore, was found guilty of criminal mischief and sentenced on Tuesday, Sept. 8, to the maximum term of a year in jail. Bowen was arrested in connection with a glass-breaking incident in the Colonial Quad dining room on April 15. A Supreme Court justice has granted a certificate of reasonable doubt which states that Bowen is entitled to be out on bail pending his appeal. The motion to appeal was made by Bowen's attorney, Michael Feit.

General Studies Offers 13 Non-Credit Courses

Thirteen non-credit courses are being offered this fall by the College of General Studies. They are open to anyone on a first-come, first-served basis upon registration at the college, AD 241.

The Writers Institute will offer three writing workshops. A ten-session workshop in prose writing will be held on alternate Tuesday evenings starting October 6. Fee is \$40.

Children's Writing will explore the techniques of writing stories, poetry, and articles for children's interests at varying age levels. The eight session workshop will meet on Monday evenings starting October 5. The fee is \$30.

A technical writing workshop will be held on 12 Tuesday evenings starting September 29. Written assignments and class discussions will be adapted to the backgrounds and interests of the registrants. Fee will be \$45.

Beginning October 6 a Religion and Arts Seminar will be offered on eight consecutive Tuesday evenings. It will analyze the contemporary connections between religion and drama, painting, architecture, plastic arts, film, poetry, prose, music and the dance. Fee will be \$25.

Reading improvement courses will be given Tuesday evenings starting September 29-November 3, and November 10-December 15. The six-session courses include practice with reading machines, vocabulary improvement, directed reading with emphasis on fact retention, skimming, and accelerated reading speed. Fee will be \$20.

Courses in English for non-native speakers will be given both daytime and evenings. The courses will meet three times a week and are designed for beginner to advanced level. Fee is \$15 per course.

Art gallery talks will be given from 2-3 p.m. on the following Mondays: September 21, October 19, March 8, April 12. Both art lectures and catalogs are included in the \$3 fee.

Weekend Activities Plentiful at Mohawk

New hours for the Mohawk Campus went into effect Sept. 4 and will remain in effect through Nov. 15. General picnicking, boating, canoeing, and sailing will be available from 1-4:30 p.m. on Fridays and 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Horseback riding will be available by appointment from 1-4 p.m. on Fridays and 10 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The Snack Bar will be open from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 1-4:30 p.m. on Sundays. During the week, Mohawk facilities may be reserved for use.

Boating and canoeing charges are \$.50 per hour. All persons using sailboats must be members of Sailing Club and have a club ID card. Donald Schmalberger may be contacted at 7-3207 or 459-4750 for membership information. Horseback riding is \$2.50 per hour with a SUNYA ID card, \$3.50 per hour for a guest.

Register for Parking

All members of the university community who bring cars on campus must register their vehicles this fall. Re-registration is required in each even-numbered year. New decals may be obtained from the Security Office on Fuller Road. Registration fee is \$1 per vehicle and the expiration date for current decals is Oct. 5.

A daytime course planned for fall is introduction to geology. The six-session course will include lectures, slides, and a field trip. Fee is \$25.

"Focus on Albany and the 1970's" is a daytime seminar which meets for five sessions in the fall and five in the spring. The \$6 registration fee covers all ten sessions. Programs for the fall series include exploration of Albany's art resources, lecture on money management, services available for the retired, and a discussion of student unrest on campuses.

A six-session course in modern investing will be given on Monday evenings starting October 5. The course is designed to give the investor an understanding of investment procedures. Fee is \$15.

On September 29 a ten-session evening class in oil painting will begin for the beginning as well as the experienced painter. The course fee, \$35, covers the cost of instruction. Students will provide their own materials.

From October 7-November 27 will be a seminar in American folk music, both traditional and contemporary. Folk instruments and songs will be demonstrated to illustrate the basic sounds and patterns of American folk music. Registration fee is \$25.

"News: The Message or the Medium," an eight-session evening course beginning October 7 on consecutive Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m., will investigate the manner in which treatment of the news varies among the media. Fee will be \$25.

Gym Schedules Recreation Time

Recreation hours at the Physical Education Building for 1970-71 are as follows: Swimming—7-10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday; 1-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday.

Squash and handball—6-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday, Saturday; 1-11 p.m. Sunday. Main gymnasium for basketball, volleyball, and badminton—6-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday, Saturday; 1-11 p.m. Sunday.

All facilities of the building are available during the Sunday 1-6 p.m. hours when faculty, students, and staff are encouraged to bring all their family. Children must be under the direct supervision of their parents. The family swim ends at 5 p.m.

A \$2.00 fee is charged to both men and women for use of the towel service. Men may pay an additional \$2.00 deposit for a locker and lock. Fees will be collected in the general office, PE 135, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Project Requests Due

Applications are now being sought for the 1970-71 SUNY University Awards Committee programs for support of scholarly and creative activities of faculty members. Three programs will provide from \$100 to \$3,200 in project supports. They are a continuation of the Faculty Research Fellowship and Grant-in-Aid programs.

Full-time faculty members may apply for only one of the three programs. Guidelines for programs and application forms are available from the Office of the Vice President for Research, AD 231, 7-4345. Final deadline is Oct. 15.



PARTICIPATING IN THE ANNUAL HOMECOMING PARADE is just one of the many campus activities in which Greeks take an active role. They are also prominent in community service projects such as blood drives and tutoring.

Fraternities, Sororities Prepare For Upperclassman Rush Season

Fraternity and sorority rushing for upperclassmen and transfer students will begin next week with the Inter-Fraternity Council's Smoker and the Inter-Sorority Council's Coker. The Smoker is set for Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in the CC Ballroom and the Coker will be on Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. in the CC Ballroom. Freshman rush will occur in the spring with all freshmen having at least 12 credits eligible to rush.

Inter-Fraternity Council represents the nine fraternities on campus. Eight sororities make up the Inter-Sorority Council. Each council sets up and enforces its own rules governing rush.

The IFC Smoker is a mandatory meeting of all potential male rushees. Following the Smoker, two weeks of informal rushing will begin. During that period a rushee must pay a \$2 registration fee and attend at least five different fraternity open houses. Each of the nine fraternities will sponsor six events.

Contract Awarded

A contract valued at \$188,000 and covering preparation of the site for the construction of Physical Education Building II here has been awarded to James H. Maloy, Inc., of Loudonville, by the State University Construction Fund.

Edward Durell Stone & Associates of New York is the architect on the project. The work consists of the rough grading required to consolidate the existing subsurface conditions in preparation for the foundations of the field house.

The job calls for the clearing and removal of existing tree stumps and root systems, removal of a quicksand bog area which has been encountered, and the replacement with solid landfill. An overburden also will be placed on top of the foundation location of the building where it will be allowed to set for several months until the start of construction early next spring.

The site preparation contract is slated to be completed by Oct. 23. Work may be expected to start within the next one to two weeks. Although earth-hauling vehicles will be using the east perimeter road, no serious interference with campus traffic is expected.

The excess fill from the Indian Quadrangle will be placed on the field house site thus clearing the Indian Quad area for ultimate landscaping.

The remaining two weeks of rushing will be formally conducted. The fraternities will sponsor events such as open houses, beer kegs, and mixers with sororities on an invitational basis. Following formal rush, each fraternity will issue bids to the men they want to induct into their brotherhood. Formal initiation will conclude the rushing process.

Further information on IFC Rushing may be obtained from Terry Wilburt, IFC president, 7-7959.

A fashion show is tentatively scheduled for the ISC Coker, which is optional. Registration for the sorority rush will be held in the Campus Center from Sept. 28-30. Compulsory open houses will be held on Oct. 5-6. Rushees will be required to visit all eight sororities at this time.

Optional open houses are scheduled for Oct. 12-15. Following this, rushees will be invited to visit individual houses from Oct. 19-22. An invitational punch party will be held on Oct. 26.

Bids will be distributed the morning of Oct. 27 for that evening's "conflict" parties and final bids will be given out on Oct. 28. ISC rushing will conclude on Oct. 29 with pledge parties. Additional information may be obtained from Kathleen Murphy, rush captain, 7-7898.

SUNY Offers Students Study-Abroad Funds

Students who are interested in studying abroad independently may qualify for partial financial support through the State University of New York Office of International Studies and World Affairs (ISWA). Funding has been made available by the Legislature on the assumption that 2,000 students from SUNY would study outside of the United States in 1970-71.

Each student applying for partial support must complete an ISWA Independent Study Proposal Format. The form must be approved by the department which will grant credit to the student and must be transmitted to the president. Forms are available in the office of the Director of International Programs, AD 238, or in the Office of International Studies, SS 111.

Faculty and staff are urged to help in identifying all students who might benefit from this support for independent study abroad.

Campus Opinion

SERIOUS QUESTIONS

The start of the fall term raises questions on campuses across the country. Will calm prevail or will the widespread disturbances of last spring resume? What will be the response this year of the moderate students, those who are concerned with current issues, but who also are concerned with continuing their education in a sane atmosphere?

What is the role of the faculty, the administration, in maintaining order on campus? What are the responsibilities of these groups to the student who desires instruction in his chosen field, rather than variously-termed "liberation" classes?

Finally, and perhaps most important, will the public, through its elected officials, endure another round of rebellion, defiance, and destruction by the nation's youth under the guise of "involvement?"

These problems face the Albany university community and its new president. Dr. Benezet starts with a clean slate; his actions and reactions to events will be observed closely by students and public to determine the posture his administration will assume.

Compounding the difficulty of the situation is the fact that this is an election year. Some colleges, following the lead of Princeton, will permit students the equivalent of a sabbatical from academic responsibility to work for candidates of their choice. The question arises whether such special dispensation should be granted to them when most other persons must use their own time for such efforts.

Should a young person fortunate enough to attend college be given opportunities to politicize at the expense of his studies, while his working brother must fulfill his employment obligations?

Unquestionably, students should express their political preferences and

work for those they support. However, that would appear to be a personal decision; one which each student should make and execute on his own, while meeting his classroom responsibilities at the same time. The alternative would be withdrawal from school and forfeiture of academic credit for that term. The SUNY Board of Trustees apparently has adopted such a course, although leaving the door open for separate units to "work out arrangements to accommodate those students wishing to participate in political campaigns."

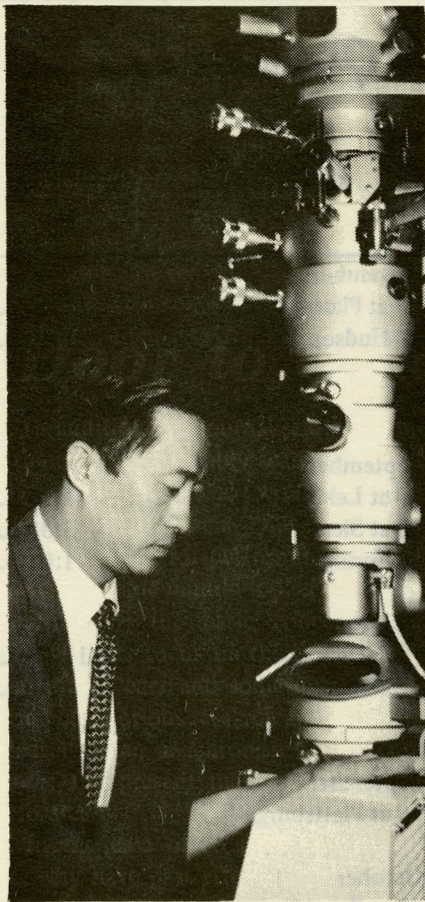
Faculty and student groups with attitudes toward the college's role different from those expressed last spring may be expected to make their feelings known. It would be most unfortunate if a polarization occurred on campuses, but continued disruptions could well lead to such an impasse.

The writer believes that university officials have been more than lenient. They have permitted students nearly free rein, even to the point of compromising the very reason for universities' existence: education. The rights of those seeking formal instruction often have been denied. It is to be hoped that such will not be the case again and that administrators will protect the right of every student to receive the instruction for which he is paying.

After all, if universities cannot control their own destinies, what right do they have to suggest solutions to the world's problems?

Robert Rice, Jr.

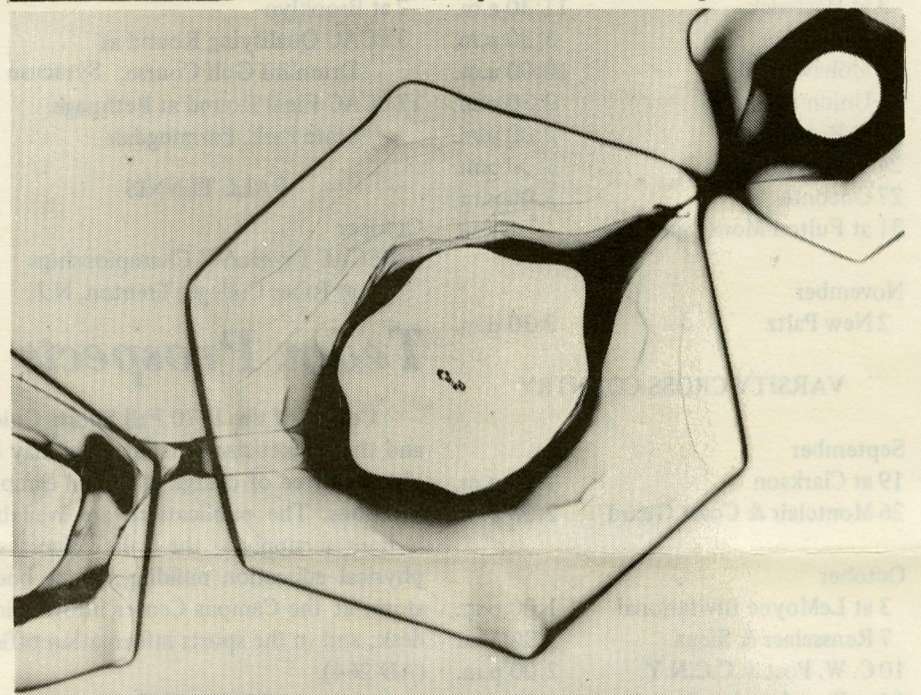
Editor's Note: The Tower Tribune welcomes response to this column or expressions of opinion on any area of campus concern. Columns should be typewritten, 500 words or less, and must be signed. Submit to AD 235.



Photos Win First Prize

Roger Cheng, a research associate in the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center, has been awarded two first prizes for his exhibit of light and electron micrographs at the International Conference on Microscopy, Inter/Micro '70, held at Chicago. The conference is devoted to fundamental research and teaching in chemical microscopy, ultramicroanalysis, and crystallography.

First prize in the category of the electron micrograph was won with a group of three photographs showing the structure of ice crystals nucleated by lead particles exhausted from automobiles (below). The problem in making a micrograph of a nucleated crystal is preserving the natural structure which is usually found to be of insufficient stability to permit examination by electron microscopy. First prize in the category of the light micrograph was won for a study of the micro-droplets ejected by freezing a super-cooled water drop.



Doctor of Arts Degree Opens Door to Quality Teaching

Editor's Note: From time to time the Tower Tribune will print articles and essays relevant to issues in higher education which have appeared in publications outside the university. The following article is written by Fred Hechinger and is reprinted with permission from the New York Times, July 19, 1970.

For the first time in American educational and professional history, there is an oversupply of Ph.D.'s. Demands are growing that the universities turn their attention from quantity to the need for a new kind of quality in doctorate production.

The background of the problem can, at least in part, be explained in terms of numbers. In the past 10 years, the production of doctorates has tripled; the annual output now is in the neighborhood of 25,000. While this may not seem a huge number as measured against a higher education enrollment of about seven million, it is a large group of people highly skilled in very specific fields of research.

The number of college faculty members is about 500,000, and the Ph.D. is still considered a virtually ironclad requirement for tenure. But with the increases in college enrollments leveling off, and with fiscal pressures on institutions resulting in something close to a job freeze, only a fraction of the new Ph.D.'s can be absorbed by this, their primary source of employment.

At the same time, government-sponsored research on campuses and in Federal agencies is being cut back. Final-

ly, industry is in a cycle of retrenchment. In the past, research-oriented concerns, such as the chemical and aerospace industries, tended to overemploy new Ph.D.'s, hoping by such talent hoarding to get the jump on competitors.

What this means is that the largest area of employment opportunities for Ph.D.'s in the next 5 to 10 years likely will be in the two remaining fields of maximum expansion: (1) the two-year community colleges which will be asked to absorb an ever-greater portion of college freshmen and sophomores; and (2) the open admissions sector of state and municipal colleges which must take care of great numbers of marginal students with imperfect high school education.

The unhappy fact, however, is that for these two areas of maximum need, most Ph.D.'s are ill equipped. They are over-specialized and intellectually committed to that specialty. They have been rewarded entirely on the basis of their research capacity, rather than their teaching potential.

Last week the Carnegie Corporation, which has in the past concerned itself with the search for excellence in schools and colleges, took a look at the doctorate situation and the need for reform. On the question of past performance of Ph.D.'s as teachers, the Carnegie Quarterly said:

"As Christopher Jencks and David Riesman pointed out in 'The Academic Revolution,' no university would deny a competent scholar a Ph.D.--and hence a license to teach--even if he were known to be an incompetent teacher."

In addition, the journal said, the conventional Ph.D. probably scares off good men and women who would be fine undergraduate teachers "but who have not the stomach for performing years of research on some minute topic."

Moreover, the basic concept of a Ph.D.--with its focus on the dissertation, often after years and sometimes even a decade of laborious research and footnote collecting--is an anachronism in the context of the present mass production of doctorates.

In the case of so much dissatisfaction, why have past efforts to reform the Ph.D. itself or to establish separate, teaching-oriented degrees failed?

Part of the answer is in the conservatism of institutions and departments dominated by the very men who have been trained in the traditional fashion. Another reason is that, for purposes of research, the Ph.D. requirements have been quite satisfactory. But the most important reason is that special teaching degrees below the Ph.D. level have represented a lower level of status and prestige. The Doctor of Education, the principal degree for public school administrators, is an example of an effort that has failed to gain the status enjoyed by the Ph.D.

If a new degree is to take hold, the Carnegie publication suggests, "it must be a parallel rather than an intermediate degree--a doctorate equal in rigor to the Ph.D. but with greater breadth, requiring heavy emphasis on the subject to be taught, and with some kind of supervised teaching experience."

Even this kind of proposal is slow to gain support. The doctor of arts has long been talked about, but it has made little headway until recently.

Now, however, there are signs of change. The National Science Foundation, the National Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, and, most important, the Council of Graduate Schools, have come out in favor of this move toward a new degree.

Last June, Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh granted the first four doctor of arts degrees. And that high prestige institution now has 89 candidates for the D.A. which is being offered in the departments of English, history, mathematics, music and the visual arts. They are strictly under the control of the university, not the School of Education.

The D.A. program, though teaching-oriented, does not dispense with the dissertation. Its emphasis, however, is not on the development of new knowledge, but on advancing the teaching of the discipline. The prescribed work includes a teaching internship, and an understanding of the philosophers of learning.

The movement toward a doctorate that is teaching-oriented, but lodged in the graduate schools rather than in the schools of education, for the first time has a realistic chance for success. It could be an important factor in the improvement of college teaching and in stemming the alienation among dissatisfied graduate students and badly taught undergraduates.

Fall Sports Game Times

VARSITY SOCCER

September
19 Brooklyn 2:00 p.m.
23 at Central Conn. 3:00 p.m.
26 at Castleton (Vt.) State 2:00 p.m.

October
3 Binghamton 2:00 p.m.
7 at Oneonta 4:00 p.m.
10 New Paltz Noon
17 at Plattsburgh 3:00 p.m.
21 at Hamilton 3:00 p.m.
24 at Stony Brook 2:00 p.m.
28 Rensselaer 3:00 p.m.
31 Rochester Tech 2:00 p.m.

November
5 Union 3:00 p.m.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

October
3 at Hartwick 11:30 a.m.
7 Rensselaer 3:30 p.m.
10 Mohawk Valley 10:00 a.m.
14 Union 3:30 p.m.
17 at Brooklyn 2:00 p.m.
24 at Plattsburgh 1:00 p.m.
27 Oneonta 3:00 p.m.
31 at Fulton-Montgomery Noon

November
2 New Paltz 2:30 p.m.

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

September
19 at Clarkson 1:00 p.m.
26 Montclair & Coast Guard 2:00 p.m.

October
3 at LeMoyne Invitational 1:00 p.m.
7 Rensselaer & Siena 3:30 p.m.
10 C. W. Post & C.C.N.Y. 2:00 p.m.
14 at Plattsburgh w/Potsdam 4:00 p.m.
17 at Codfish Bowl (Boston) Noon
21 at New Paltz 3:00 p.m.
24 Hartwick 2:00 p.m.
28 at Colgate 3:30 p.m.
31 Albany Invitational Noon

November
3 LeMoyne 3:00 p.m.
9 at IC4A (New York)
14 at NCAA (Wheaton, Ill.)

JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

October
3 at LeMoyne Invitational 1:00 p.m.
7 Rensselaer & Siena 4:00 p.m.
10 C. W. Post 3:00 p.m.
15 at Cobleskill 4:00 p.m.
21 at New Paltz 4:00 p.m.
24 Adirondack & Col.-Greene 2:30 p.m.
28 at Colgate 3:30 p.m.
31 Albany Invitational Noon

CLUB FOOTBALL

October
10 Rochester Tech 2:00 p.m.
17 Siena 2:00 p.m.
24 at Towson (Md.) State 2:00 p.m.
31 at Marist 2:00 p.m.

Tower Tribune

Edited and published weekly when classes are in session by the Community Relations Office as a service to the university community; AD 235, 7-4901. Communications to the editor should be typed and must be signed. All material is subject to editing. Items for "Campus Exchange" should be submitted to AD 262, 7-4630, ten days in advance of desired publication date. Items will be repeated only once every four issues and must be resubmitted each time.

Great Dane

Sports



November
7 at Plattsburgh 1:00 p.m.
14 Hudson Valley 1:00 p.m.

FALL BASEBALL

September
19 at LeMoyne (2) 1:00 p.m.
23 at Siena 3:30 p.m.
26 Springfield (2) 1:00 p.m.
October
3 LIU-Oneonta-Central Conn. 11:30 a.m.
7 Siena 3:30 p.m.

FALL GOLF

September
19 at Plattsburgh
October
2 at Brooklyn
3 ECAC Qualifying Round at
Drumlins Golf Course, Syracuse
17 ECAC Final Round at Bethpage
State Park, Farmingdale

FALL TENNIS

October
2-4 ECAC Division II Championships
at Rider College, Trenton, N.J.

Team Prospects Hopeful for '70

Copies of the 1970 Fall Sports Guide and the pocket-size schedule card may be obtained free of charge at several campus locations. The publications are available in limited supply at the main office desk, physical education building; in the book store; at the Campus Center information desk; and in the sports information office (AD 264).

Cross-country coach Bob Munsey recently returned from the University of Denver, where he spent the summer in advanced study. The highly-successful harrier boss (67-12 for eight seasons) is optimistic about the upcoming campaign.

"We could have a real fine team," he enthused. "We definitely are much-improved over last year (9-4). John Comerford, Most Valuable Runner on last year's JV team, is looking great. Lettermen Pat Gepfert and Dennis Hackett should be the mainstays." The Danes open Saturday at Clarkson.

The soccer varsity also begins regular season action Saturday, hosting Brooklyn College at 2 p.m. Coach Bill Schieffelin has high hopes of posting Albany's first winning soccer record since 1966. Last fall's team lost some heartbreakers and finished 1-7-3.

The return of leading scorer Demetrios Michael with nine other letter winners, and the addition of some talented newcomers have Schieffelin smiling. The best of the rookies appear to be Hudson Valley transfer Fred Campbell, who scored 26 goals last year, and freshman Leon Sedefian, who tallied 24 for Water-vliet High.

Campus Exchange

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom furnished house opposite State Campus, walking distance to SUNYA, driveway for parking, all utilities supplied. Call 459-6508.
WANTED: Room for graduate student during weekdays. Contact R. Dorrance, 803 Johnson Ave., Herkimer, N.Y. 13350; phone 315-866-1071.

'Round the Campus

Julian Bond will speak on campus Friday evening, Oct. 9, under the sponsorship of Forum of Politics. His talk will begin at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. Tickets go on sale Sept. 21 at Campus Center. . . All off-campus and commuting students are urged to pick up their copies of "Student Guidelines 1970-71" at the information desk in the Campus Center. . . Current estimates of enrollment for the spring semester indicated a total student body of 13,500 with about 3,900 of that number enrolled in graduate courses. . . Campus Center Room 361 now is operating a **dry mounting service**. Photographs, prints, and posters (any size) can be dry mounted within 48 hours at low cost. Ken Blaisdell at 457-7597 has more information. . . The university has taken title to the new ASRC **weather observatory** at Whiteface Mountain. The facility, now being operated and maintained by ASRC, is deemed a valuable addition to the laboratories of the research center. . . Starting next month, **books** may be borrowed from the University Library only through the use of the new ID cards. Exceptions for dependents and others will be made on an individual basis at the discretion of the University Library. . . An estate planner's day for attorneys, accountants, life underwriters, trust officers, and other **estate planners** of northeastern New York will be held Saturday on the campus. Sponsors are the School of Business, SUNYA, and The National Commercial Bank and Trust Company. . . Meeting here on Sept. 24 will be representatives of the **Middle States Association** in a conference arranged through the Office of Vice Chancellor for University Four-Year Colleges. . . The highly acclaimed television special, "The Unseen World", was presented again last week on the ABC-TV network. Films taken by Robert D. Allen, chairman of the department of biological sciences, and by Samuel M. McGee-Russell of the same department, were included in the program.

New Leadership In Departments

Seven departments have new chairmen this fall and the library has an interim director. Four of the departments have acting chairmen, while the other three have new permanent chiefs.

The new department heads are John Spalek, Germanic and Slavic languages and literature; Nathan Gottschalk, music; and Morris Berger, foundations of education. In acting capacities are Albert Carlos, Romance languages; George Klima, anthropology; Arthur Ekirch, history; and Webb Fiser, political science. Jonathan Ashton is the interim director of libraries.

Drs. Carlos, Klima, Ekirch, Berger, and Fiser have been promoted from within the university. Dr. Spalek comes to Albany from the University of Southern California, where he was chairman of the department of German. Dr. Gottschalk was professor of music and executive director at Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford.

Dr. Ashton, a former visiting professor in the SUNYA School of Library Science, returns to campus from Temple University, where he was associate director of libraries.

Faculty Notes

FRANK CRAIGHEAD, ASRC, has been honored as a Distinguished Alumnus of Pennsylvania State University.

WILLIAM FENTON, anthropology, is the author of two articles, "The Funeral of Tadodaho" in *The Indian Historian* and "Kondiaronk" in *Dictionary of Canadian Biography*. He is the editor of "Answers to Governor Cass's Questions by Jacob Jameson, a Seneca (ca. 1821)" in *Ethnohistory*.

RICHARD KALISH, economics, has written an article, "Outdoor Recreation," which appeared in the *Nanyang University Journal*.

WSUA to Broadcast Service Messages

Campus radio station WSUA will broadcast public service announcements free of charge. Groups wishing to take advantage of this service should leave their message in the WSUA mailbox behind the Campus Center information desk; call "Campus Happenings," 472-4204; or mail the announcement to WSUA, 750 State St., Albany, N.Y. 12203.

"Saturday Night of Gold" with Eric Lonschein is featured each Saturday from 12 midnight to 4 a.m. on WSUA. Requests may be made by calling 472-4204. WSUA news is heard every hour on the hour. "Howard Cossell Sports" is heard at 8:25 a.m. and 5:25 p.m. with "WSUA Sports" at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

RENO KNOUSE, distributive education, has been given a citation of appreciation by the American Vocational Association for "exceptional leadership in the field of marketing and distribution."

NANCY LIDDLE, art gallery, gave a talk on "Living with Art" at the 1970 Secretarial Seminar in May.

ROBERT PRUZEK, educational psychology and statistics, received a scholarship to attend a two-week summer course in The Netherlands at The Hague in August. The course is on "Formulation and Assessment of Statistical Models in Experimental Psychology."

LOUIS SALKEVER, economics, will be chairman of the Joint Committee on Procedures of the SUNY Research Foundation for the 1970-71 academic year.

more events...

WEDNESDAY - Auditions for "A Scent of Flowers" by James Saunders, directed by Jarka Burian, PAC Experimental Theatre, 4-6 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.; also Thursday from 7-10 p.m.
FRIDAY - All-University Mixer, Kappa Chi Rho, CC Ballroom, 8 p.m. John Sebastian Concert, University Concert Board, Gym, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY - Activities Day, Special Events Board, CC Ballroom, Terrace, and Main Lounge, all day.
SUNDAY - Guitars Cup, Dutch Quad, Flagroom, 7:30 p.m.