

Ah, Spring...
grass
all over
campus

Douglas speaks

CC dedication

by Valerie Ives

The Campus Center was dedicated Saturday. The program included an address by Justice William O. Douglas at 2 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Justice Douglas spoke on "Points of Rebellion." He began by stating that in 1931 the First Amendment was upheld; it was unconstitutional to suppress demonstrations.

Since Truman, he noted, the factor of militarism and concern with foreign policy has become great. Now, there is a change in the public attitude on militarism. Today's youth are questioning whether it is our goal to destroy the Soviets. They ask if something can be done to achieve world cooperation.

He spoke briefly of the Negro situation--discrimination in employment, housing, and education.

The law is biased against the

Please turn to page 3, col. 3.

Partial system this time

Another pass-fail considered

At the present time there is a proposal before the Committee on Academic Standing, a standing committee of the Faculty Senate, concerning a pass-fail policy for the university. The proposal reads as follows:

BE IT RESOLVED, for the purpose of undergraduate grading, that effective September 1969, the following changes be adopted.

A faculty member shall have the option of announcing prior to registration that a given course which he is teaching will use one of four alternative methods of evaluation:

- A) Letter grading
- B) Written description of student performance
- C) Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory grading (the grade of "S" to earn credit; the grade "U" no credit)
- D) Any combination of the three.

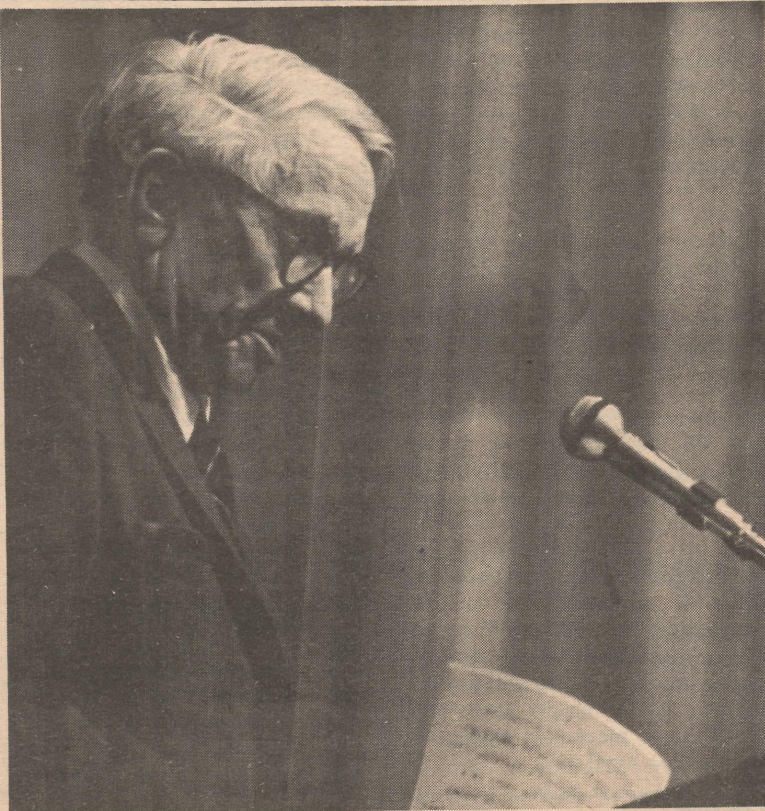
When a professor takes no action to announce what methods of evaluation will be used in a course, the student may elect letter grading or S/U.

Students on their side may receive credit for courses taken on the S/U system up to 120 credit hours taken at SUNYA towards the Baccalaureate Degree. The option of a written evaluation, where it is available, will be open to a student only with the permission of the instructor; there will be no limit on the number of courses which he may take with written evaluation rather than the letter grade.

According to this proposal, a professor must declare before registration, to be noted with course listings, which of the above alternatives he wishes to employ.

Some of the advantages and disadvantages of the committee's proposal have been set forth in the following paragraphs.

A partial pass-fail system, which is what the above proposal



SUPREME COURT JUSTICE William O. Douglas delivered "Points of Rebellion" at the Campus Center dedication Saturday afternoon. Photo by Hochberg

amounts to, would enable students to explore fields otherwise restricted by fear of low grades, and, at the same time, allow him to accumulate a grade point averaged for the purpose of incentive, future employment, and graduate schools.

In addition, the proposal is a broad step in the direction of academic freedom since it gives the student the opportunity to decide if his entire course of study will be completely S/U or entirely A though E or an individually weighted combination of these alternatives.

One of the many advantages for the professor is that he has more freedom in the planning of a course, because he has the option of announcing which alternative he wishes to use. If he elects to teach his course on a S/U basis, he has expanded his opportunities to bring in innovations in both material and method. In the event that a student chooses an S/U course, he has the same opportunities for exploration and experimentation.

There are also certain disadvantages which such a system will precipitate. Whereas this system is designed to relax competition, and initiate innovation, it may, instead, relax initiative in S/U courses. A student may devote his main energies to those courses for which he will receive a grade on his transcript. Inherent, however, in this disadvantage is an advantage of the partial pass-fail proposal. Students may choose to be graded in those courses in which he intends to delve and explore, thereby excelling in them.

Another disadvantage arises due to the prerogative granted the professor since a course or even an entire field of study may offer the student no option because all the professors have decided to use the same grading system.

In discussing this proposal, the Committee on Academic Standing has concluded that the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages.

However, the student body must be heard on this subject. Meetings

Contract controversy

Waterman, Rhoads

by Jill Paznik

Is a faculty member qualified to pass judgment on the teaching ability of a fellow professor?

Is teaching ability the major criteria upon which a professor is judged?

What power does student opinion have on this campus, particularly within a department?

These are the controversial questions that have been raised as a result of the non-renewed contracts of Dr. Waterman and Mrs. Rhoads.

Both faculty were on three-year contracts when they came up for renewal. Neither contract was renewed beyond the three-year term.

(The decision concerning the renewal of appointments is made approximately one year prior to the contract's expiration date. At this time it may be renewed for one, two, three years or not at all.)

Notification

Waterman and Rhoads were notified of the decision in a letter which stated, in part, that "the Psychology Department Personnel Committee, in consultation with the remaining tenured faculty, has reached the decision that the interests of all concerned will be best served by not extending your term beyond the current expiration date."

(The Personnel Committee is elected by the total psychology faculty from among the tenured members of the department. Its members are Dr. Shirley Brown, the department chairman, Dr. Morris Eson, Dr. Norman Greenfeld and Dr. Ostereich.)

No reasons for the non-renewal were given in the letter although both professors were invited to discuss the matter with Dr. Brown. After such a discussion, Dr. Waterman is still "not at all clear" on the ground for the action. As a result of heretofore ambiguous answers, Mrs. Rhoads has not seen Dr. Brown on the matter. When questioned as to the reasons for the non-renewal, Dr.

Brown said that if "further clarification" was requested, the concerned parties could see her.

Dr. Waterman believes that the issue is much larger than the two faculty members

"What are the criteria for making these decisions?" she asks, "What priorities of criteria are considered? Teaching and research are both valuable; teaching should have a higher priority.

"If there is strong student feeling that a professor is competent and has published; that must be considered."

This approaches the second issue which is, "to what extent student opinion is considered" both in making the decision and approving of it.

"Student of these professors were consulted in no systematic way (there is no mechanism for consulting students) by the department before the decision was made," said Dr. Eson.

Student Involvement

Both Waterman and Rhoads are strongly in favor of increased participation in departmental decisions in the field. Mrs. Rhoads is a member of a faculty committee whose purpose it is to promote and channel such interest for the benefit of all concerned.

She feels that the controversy raised over the non-renewal has increased communication, a factor which she believes will extend beyond the immediate case. It is the intention of students in the department, many of whom have been active in the petition campaign, to form a psychology alliance.

As of now, there is no direct student participation on any of

Please turn to page 2

Malcolm X protegee

Alex Haley

Alex Haley, the man who helped Malcolm X write his autobiography, will give two lectures and talk with students on campus Thursday, April 17.

Mr. Haley, journalist, writer-in-residence and visiting professor at Hamilton College (Clinton, N.Y.) is completing a new book, BEFORE THIS ANGER, which is the story of his search for his own African ancestry and heritage. His schedule at the University arranged by the College of Arts and Sciences, will be:

1:10 p.m. Lecture in Lecture Room 2 on "The Story Behind the Story of Malcolm X." This will be a lecture for American Studies 100b in which "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" is being studied, but will be open to other interested students.

3-4:30 p.m. Informal meeting in the faculty lounge in the Humanities Building. Students and faculty, especially those in Afro-American history and literature courses and in writing courses, are invited.

8:30 p.m. Lecture in Lecture Room 3 on "Black Saga--A Sage of Black History." This lecture, for the university community, will be on Mr. Haley's five years of research and travel in Africa, Europe, and America that have gone into the making of his new book.

Please turn to page 3, col. 1

Pre-registration begins tomorrow! Corrections to the original course offerings appear on page 3. Check the corrections before pulling cards.



ALEX HALEY, who assisted Malcolm X in writing his autobiography, will speak on campus Thursday. Haley is scheduled to meet with students three times during the day.

graffiti

Do you give a damn about your fellow man? If you do, come to a meeting of SUNYA's New Democratic Coalition on Tuesday, April 15, at 7:30 in SS 256.

Final days for senior photographs for the 1970 TORCH are this week. Sign up now for your appointment in the hallway by the TORCH office, third floor of the Campus Center, west side. If you have questions, call Jim Folts at 457-8765.

IMPORTANT (Soc 355) Dr. Cranford Class will meet on WEDNESDAY, April 16, Room 137.

ATTENTION! AM Yisrael meeting starring Phil Arian, Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in SS-134.

Fernando Belaunde Terry, president of Peru from 1963 to October 1968 (when he was overthrown by a 'coup d'etat'), will speak at the Graduate School of Public Affairs (Sayles Hall), on Thursday, April 17, 1969, at 2:00 p.m. His topic will be, "The Political Parties in the Peruvian Democratic Experience, 1963-1968." Following the presentation, he will entertain questions from the audience.

Applications are available in Campus Center 367 for the University Student Scholarship.

Dr. W. Warren Haynes, who will become the Dean of School of Business in Fall, 1969, will speak at the Phi Beta Lambda Annual Installation Banquet on Sunday, April 27. Anyone wishing to attend may obtain a reservation form in the business building lobby or at the C. C. Information Desk. For further information, call Frank Basile at 864-5710, any evening.

To ALL PROFESSORS WISHING TO PARTICIPATE IN SECT: If you have not received a participation slip, you can get them from the SECT committee in Campus Center 364, or by writing SECT, c/o Campus Center. Those Professors who have not yet handed their slips in still may, as the deadline has been extended.

Self-nomination forms are now available for Central Council and LAAC. All forms may be picked up at the Campus Center Information Desk.

Highway Safety Course—Given April 25, 1-4:30 p.m. in Room 125 of the Phys. Ed. Building. Proof of completion of this course will be required for licensing in this state, effective April 1. There is a five dollar fee, and a learners permit is required. For further information, call 457-4937 or go to Administration 239 to sign up for the course. The \$5 will not be refunded if withdrawl from the course takes place less than one week before April 25.

Waterman, Rhoads

Continued from page 1.

the committees in the department although seven students discussed the immediate matter of majors being continually shut out of courses at the last general faculty meeting (before Spring vacation).

Although Rhoads feels that the Psychology Department is changing more slowly from a small teachers' college department to a large University one than other departments, she is excited by its growth and the change for the better in the quality of the students.

From the most recent information received, there are over 1,000 signatures on each of the petitions.

Rhoads says she is pleased with the orderly way in which the students are expressing their opinion. Waterman believes that the activity of students is a 'very legitimate means of expressing their sentiment, a democratic means. I can't think of a better way to go about it.'

Dr. Shirley Brown

Brown said that she "would like to have seen student activity more thoughtfully directed. The petitions reveal nothing that was not already taken into consideration before the decision was made.

"If the goal was to effect the process" by which the decision was made, "the students should

have studied the rules and changed them" before the decision.

"The petitions are irrelevant. The process (by which the decision was made) has taken place; the decision has been made."

Asked if the teaching effectiveness is the priority factor in determining such cases, Brown explained that this was one major factor. Another very important factor for retention is being a constructive department member in terms of fulfilling the total set of department functions.

It has been suggested that it is the second category which was not satisfactorily fulfilled by the professors in question.

On the matter of student participation in the department, Brown said the only reasonable course for such participation is an advisory group (composed of students) complementing the established faculty committee.

Perhaps the increase in communication and activity between students and faculty will continue and increase beyond this particular case.

As a result, students may find a way through or within the structure to "systematically" make their opinions and decisions known and respected.

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O'Kain running for Mayor

by Kevin McGirr

He speaks about his policies using New Left cliches, "power to the people, community control"; but he wants the people of Albany to have a real alternative to the power plays of the two-party system.

William J. O'Kain, an Albany State student, is running for Mayor of the City of Albany, against the omnipotent Erastus Corning, seven-term mayor.

He's an economics major and he calls himself a Socialist; he's a little man running against a political giant.

He's soft-spoken and looks like what people would expect a Socialist to look like, long hair and a mustache.

O'Kain asks for some rather moderate changes such as lower the voting age and the election of many public officials which are now appointed. But he also asks for taxing Churches, free speech for high school students, free medical aid, a referendum on the war, and the end of police harassment of minority groups.

These are the issues that the voting public does not see as clearly as our college peers.

Mr. O'Kain wants to redistribute the power, from the few to the many. He's for revolution, without violence; he wants Blacks to decide their own

desires.

O'Kain feels strongly about our economic system; he calls it, "brutal, outdated, and inefficient." O'Kain feels that though he'll never achieve the

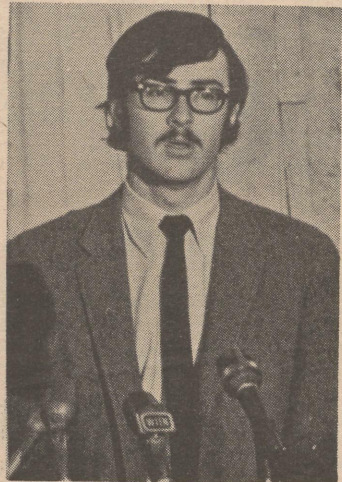


Photo by Gold

ideals of a Socialist society, his policies will possibly make the people realize that there is an alternative to the present system.

One of his immediate objectives is to gain as much publicity as possible, to be an open challenge to the power structure. As of this writing he has received no

answer to his proposal for a debate with Mayor Corning.

This Friday he'll be speaking at RPI, April 20th he'll appear on a Philadelphia T.V. (WPHL) panel discussion with Steven Spender, a poet, on April 26th he'll speak at Page Hall during a Conference on "Black Power and White Responsibility."

In the future he'll be speaking at Alfred College as well as on local T.V. stations to participate in panel discussion.

To achieve the election of Mayor he has a long road to travel. He will not be allowed to collect signatures to get on the ballot until July 25th.

The State Board of Elections has already been intimidating him, making sure he follows every

tenet of the regulations and telling him that he is wasting his time.

It is not often that the voice of those who really want to be heard are given the chance to do so.

Mr. O'Kain, needing 3,000 "acceptable" signatures in order to be placed on the ballot, will probably require twice that number in order to allow for signatures that are discounted.

It might be the first time in the City of Albany that the little people will be given a choice between systemized government and a real confrontation with Urban problems. Mr. O'Kain says that his ultimate goal is "to take power from those who control and give it to those who produce."

Douglas

Continued from page 1

poor, he said. Many people feel that those on payroll are "third-class citizens." Charges of vagrancy are used to arrest people on suspicion. This problem of bias against the poor has not been solved and exists in such areas as housing.

The problem of hunger is also great. While people are hungry, there are laws to stabilize prices for producers by taking surpluses off the market.

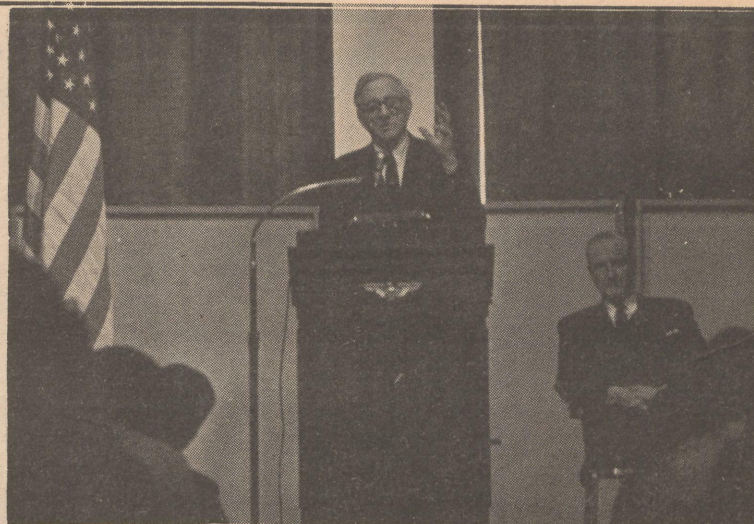
He went on to say that there is "disemployment," due to such technical developments as automation, but people still resent the poor, who they feel are being paid to be poor.

There is a false pride in the GNP, because of natural resource destruction and water pollution, which should be considered, Douglas said.

The dedication ceremonies included a welcome by Mr. Mitchell Foster, Chairman of the Campus Center Governing Board. He introduced Mr. Truman Cameron, who presented the Campus Center, through which "the life-blood of the campus flows," to President Collins.

President Collins accepted the building and commented on the active student participation in all organizations.

Mr. Neil Brown, Director of the Campus Center and of Student Activities, then accepted a plaque of dedication and said that this was a dedication of a concept—"service to the community."



JUSTICE DOUGLAS WAS KEY NOTE speaker and President Collins accepted the Campus Center office Saturday as the Campus Center came of age. Photo by Hochberg

Card drawing begins

Pre-registration will begin tomorrow at 9 a.m. (The alphabetical schedules appeared in Friday's ASP). Card drawing was delayed in order to make the following changes in courses affected by the state budget.

Please note the cancellations and additions to course offerings before going to pull cards.

CANCELLATIONS FALL '69

0020 A Ant 110A, Cancel all discussions; 0022 A Ant 110A, cancel all discussions; 0028 A Ant 314; 0034 A Ant 341A; 0050 A Ant 375; 0174 A Art 151; 0180 A Art 270; 0198 A Art 470; 0362 A Atm 507 & Lab; 0366 A Atm 518; Bio 122-L-061, 066, 069, 070; Bio 122-L-073, 078, 081, 084; 0754 A Chi 300; 0756 A Chi 301;

1188 A Eco 201; 1196 A Eco 313; 1208 A Eco 440; 1234 A Eco 638A; 2070 A His 131A; 2088 A His 336; 2116 A His 419; 2118 A His 419; 2132 A His 449A; 2134 A His 451A; 2156 A His 546; 2190 A His 649; 2608 A Mus 019; 2616 A Mus 029; 2632 A Mus 090; 2634 A Mus 101; 2688 A Mus 195A 1134 L-188, L-190; 3236 A Psy 324; Sci 102A L-108, L-190; 3462 Sci 112A; 3532 A Hsc 574; 3554 A Soc 115; 3558 A Soc 115; 3562 A Soc 115; 3564 A Soc 115; 3572 A Soc

115; 3580 A Soc 115; 3596 A Soc 270; 3612 A Soc 355; 3618 A Soc 360; 3622 A Soc 383; 3630 A Soc 436; 3648 A Soc 703; 3652 A Soc 750;

3762 A Spn 102A; 3770 A Spn 102A; 3776 A Spn 102B; 3786 A Spn 107A; 3842 A Spn 405; 4850 B Mkt 210; 4852 B Mkt 210; 4866 B Mkt 360; 5638 E Phi 601; 5644 E Phi 607; 7008 L Lib 578; 7010 L Lib 578; 7046 L Lib 615; 7048 L Lib 618; 7058 L Lib 642; 7070 L Lib 666; 7076 L Lib 675; 7540 P Pao 680.

ADDITIONS

0037 A Ant 345 3 MTTh 1:10 SS-137. South East Asia: Peoples and Cultures; 0141 A Art 405 2-4. Arr. Independent study in Studio Art; 0199 A Art 450 2-4. Arr. Independent study in Art History.

0361 A Atm 514 3 TWF 12:10 ES-232. Air Pollution; 2145 A His 498 3 MWTh 9-11 SS-145. Introduction to Historical Research, D. Liedel; 2147 A His 498 3 MWTh 9-11 SS-145. Introduction to Historical Research, D. Liedel; 2170 A His 606B 4 M 4:10-6:00 p.m. SS-249. Pro-Sem Populism and Progressivism 1890+, R. Wesser.

CPC applications

Community Programming Commission, which deals with the initiation, evaluation, and promotion of activities for the benefit of the entire student body and faculty, is currently accepting applications for next year. Applications are now available at the Campus Center Information Desk and in all resident units.

There are a number of positions

open for next year, including several at-large memberships as well as arts, cultural, recreational, social and political positions. The Arts-Cultural members work directly with the artistic and cultural events sponsored by Community Programming and constantly promote and evaluate all arts-cultural functions. This year members worked with a series of underground films sponsored by Bell and Howell, several New York City Theatre trips, and the upcoming Protest in the Arts

Haley

Continued from page 1

While the new book will not be published until this summer, arrangements have been made to have a condensed version issued in "Reader's Digest," to have it translated into 14 languages, and to make a movie of it. Mr. Haley will write the movie script and work on the filming in this country and abroad. A film production of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" is now in progress. That book won an Anisfield-Wolf Award from "Saturday Review" and was a Literary Guild selection.

For Playboy Magazine he has written interviews with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., George Lincoln Rockwell, Phyllis Diller, and Sammy Davis Jr.

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Activities Day

There will be a mandatory meeting of representatives from all groups participating in Activities Day '69 on

April 22 at 6:30 pm in HU 131.

For further information call:

Linda Pierson 457-4007 or Donna Simonetti 457-7725

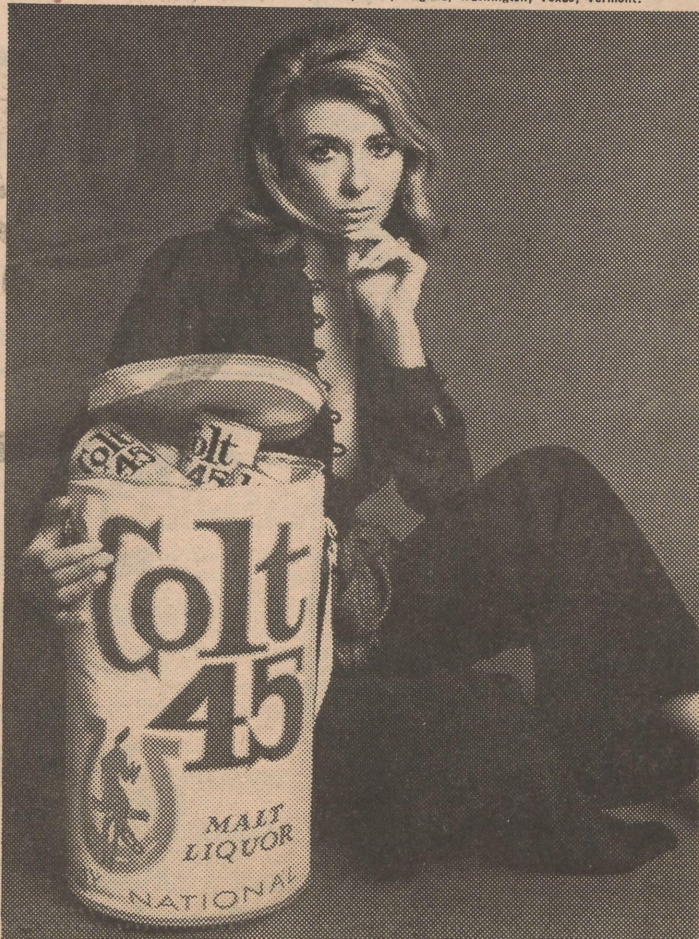
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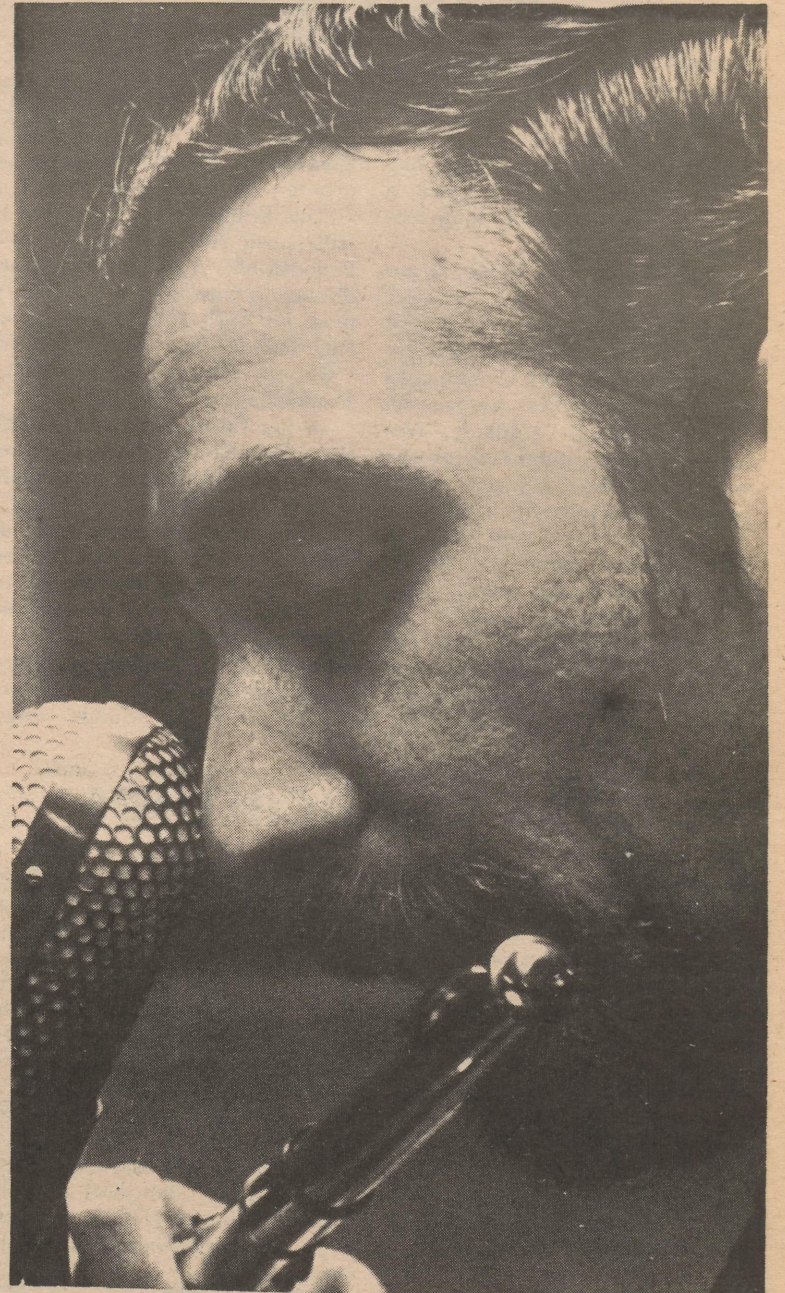


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JAZZ FESTIVAL: SYNTHESIS '69



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Brubeck and Mulligan; Miles Davis; Olatunji; and Nick Brignola.



The third annual Spring Jazz Festival, sponsored by Special Events Board, will take place on April 18th and 19th. Titled "Synthesis '69," the intent of the festival is to present a melange of modern and contemporary musical styles.

Friday evening, at 8:30 in the gymnasium the Dave Brubeck Trio will perform with featured soloist Jerry Mulligan on baritone saxophone.

After disbanding his world famed quartet three years ago, Brubeck has since come out of semi-retirement to tour the country with Mulligan. Brubeck's joining forces with Mulligan results in the combination of two of the major exponents of the "cool" or "Post-hop" school which evolved during the mid 1950's.

In addition to being first-rate artists in the LP field, both have had hit singles on the "Top 40" chart. Brubeck scored in 1961 with "Take Five" while several years ago, Mulligan's version of "Downtown" was a top selling single.

Also present on the Friday evening bill is drummer Elvin Jones and his trio. Jones is an avant-garde musician who, despite the rhythmic, harmonic and melodic complexity of his music, still manages to speak the sometimes subtle language of soul. Trying to recall Elvin's performance in jazz critics polls is easier to recall than the times he hasn't won.

Elvin's sidemen are of no mean achievement, either. Joe Farrell, tenor sax and Jimmy Garrison, bass, are two of New York's finest as they play music that is the shape of things to come. Together, these three are a dominating force in the evolution of the art form.

On Saturday afternoon, April 19, trumpeters Clark Terry and Arnie Lawrence from the "tonight show" orchestra will join noted

area reed man Nick Brignola in a jazz worship and jam session. Clark Terry, who appeared at last year's festival with his 18-piece orchestra, will perform this year as a featured soloist in a small group context.

The Miles Davis quintet and the Babtunde Olatunji African Revue will perform at the Saturday evening concert.

Doubling with Davis is Olatunji and his "Drums of Passion." Olatunji's primitive percussive

sound combines elements of primitive African and Carribean rhythms. However, the most striking aspect of Olatunji's performance is the authentic native costuming and ritual dance

Ticket costs are as follows: Fri. night, 8:30 in the gym: \$2 with tax, \$4.50 without; Sat. afternoon, 1:00 Ballroom: \$1.50 with tax, \$3.00 without; Sat. night at 8:30 in gym: \$2 with tax, \$4.50 without.

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Staff needed for Fall 1969

International Student Orientation

Continuing students who are interested in serving on the Fall 1969 International Student Orientation Staff are requested to see Mr. Ward, International Student Adviser, AD 238. Both undergraduate and graduate students are needed. Tentative orientation dates are September 9-12 inclusive.



Opening of Arts Center Faculty art objects shown during Convocation exhibit

THIS SCENE IS AN EXAMPLE of one of the many artistic endeavors to be performed this week as a part of the State University's convocation on the Arts.

Two hundred four works, ranging in variety from delicate bracelets and intricate ceramic pieces to an 8 by 15 foot representation of a cliff section, will be among the faculty art objects exhibited at the State University of New York's Convocation on the Arts this week.

The convocation exhibition, on view in six different areas in the Art Gallery will be one of two shows running simultaneously during the three-day convocation.

It will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, April 17 and 18, the final two days of the Convocation on the Arts, and will continue through May 18. Regular gallery hours will be from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

The convocation exhibition encompasses paintings, sculpture, drawings, prints, ceramics, wall hangings, and photographs.

Elliot to speak on literature Thurs afternoon

George P. Elliott, professor of English and creative writing at Syracuse University, will talk on "Literature and Nihilism" at 4:15 Thursday afternoon, April 17, in the Campus Center assembly hall, State University of New York at Albany. His address is the latest in the university's English department lecture series.

Professor Elliott is a poet, novelist, and critic. His latest work, a book of short stories entitled "An Hour of Last Things," recently was published by Harper and Row. Among his other works are a collection of essays, "A Piece of Lettuce;" a narrative poem, "Fever and Chills;" 10 short stories, "Among the Dangs;" and novels "In the World," "Parktilden Village," and "David Knudsen."

The Indiana native was graduated from the University of California in 1939 and received his master's degree from that institution in 1941. He joined the Syracuse faculty in 1963 and has also taught at St. Mary's College, Cornell University, Barnard College, the State University of Iowa, and the University of California. Mr. Elliott has travelled in France, England, and Italy.

Donald Mochon, director of the Art Gallery, has announced that 34 works have been selected to constitute a traveling exhibition which will be displayed at State University campuses through December 1970. He said that the convocation exhibit, one of the largest ever gathered in the Capital District, runs the whole range from the representational to the latest abstract expression.

Artists from SUNY's four graduate centers, 13 arts and science colleges, and other specialized colleges, and from 24 two-year campuses, are represented.

The cliff detail, a recreation of a section of a bluff near Catskill, by Manuel Bromberg, professor of art at the College at New Paltz, is one of the most provocative pieces on exhibit and critics already are classifying it as an important work. It was one of the 34 works chosen for the traveling exhibition by William C. Seitz, director of the Rose Art Museum of Brandeis University.

Dr. Seitz observed that it is difficult, perhaps even impossible, to make assessments about an artist's effectiveness in teaching from viewing his work. "Yet I cannot but feel that under artist-teachers of the calibre of those in this exhibition, art students at the State University of New York are in capable hands," he said.

A second art exhibition, lasting three days but starting one day

earlier than the convocation exhibit, will be sponsored by the Joint Awards Council of State University.

It will take place from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. April 16-18 in the new Performing Arts Center lounge.

Don McLean plays Guthrie folk music

Guitars and banjos will ring out at Shaker High School Auditorium in Latham at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday evening, April 20, when the Pick 'n' and Sing 'n' Gather 'n' with Michael Conney and Don McLean will present "CALIFORNIA TO NEW YORK ISLAND," a spirited program of folk music by the late Woody Guthrie.

The songs will be woven together with selected excerpts from Woody's writings read by Lena Spencer, of Caffe Lena in Saratoga, and Les Urbach of the State University of New York. The concert will be a benefit for the HUDSON RIVER SLOOP RESTORATION, INC.

Tickets are available at area music stores and at the W. T. Grant stores in Westgate Shopping Center, Albany, and Hossick Street in Troy, as well as at the door.

At this very moment, a 75 foot sloop in under construction at the

Performing Arts dedication Wed.

The Performing Arts Center at State University of New York at Albany will be dedicated Wednesday, April 16. Included in the day's activities will be a luncheon, an address by Howard Hanson, director of the Institute of American Music of the University of Rochester, formal dedication ceremony, dedication concert, and tours of the building, erected and furnished at a cost of \$5,500,000.

The following is a schedule of the events for the three days:

WEDNESDAY:
Theatre--
 3:00 PM: Concert Dedication, SUNYA Band
 9:00 PM: Concert, Potsdam Chorus and Orchestra
Lab 2 Theatre
 9:00 PM: "The Raven Rock" Nassau Community College
Theatre-Lounge
 2:15 PM: Dedication Performing Arts Center
Theatre Foyer
 1:00 to 8:30 PM: convocation Registration
Art Gallery
 4:30: opening of Convocation and Reception
Ballroom
 12:15 PM: Dedication Luncheon
 6:00 PM: Convocation Banquet

THURSDAY
Theatre
 10:00 PM: Electronic Music

program, Joel Chadabe
 3:00 PM: Chamber Concert American String Trio-Albany
 8:30 PM: Concert, SUNY Buffalo artists
Arena Theatre
 10:00 AM: "The Pendulum" Niagara County Community College
 1:30 PM: "Multiply" Westchester Community College
 3:30 PM: Queensborough Community College

Lab 1 Theatre
 10:00 AM: Troyla Harp dance lecture afternoon, Rehearsal, Auburn Community College
 8:30 PM: "Ghost Sonata" Auburn Community College
Lab 2 Theatre
 4:30 PM Panel discussion of Play
 8:30 PM "The Raven Rock" Nassau Community College
Theatre Foyer
 9:00-8:30 PM: Convocation Registration and Information
Ballroom
 3:00 PM: Daniel Nagrin, Brockport dance concert
 8:30 PM: Troyla Harp and Co. Purchase Dance Concert

FRIDAY
Theatre
 10:00 AM: Recital SUNY Stony Brook artists
 1:30 PM: Concert, SUNY Binghamton, Ruth Laredo
 4:00 PM: Address, Chancellor Samuel Gould
Arena Theatre
 9:00 AM: "The Letter", Brockport
 10:45 AM: Albany
Lab 1 Theatre
 10:00 AM: Daniel Nagrin Dance lecture
Lab 2 Theatre
 1:30 PM: "The Raven Rock" Nassau Community College
Theatre-Lounge
 5:00 PM: Reception, Chancellor Gould
Theatre Foyer
 9:00 AM Convocation, Registration and Information
Ballroom
 1:30 PM: Troyla Harp and Co. Purchase Dance Performance
 7:30 PM: Daniel Nagrin Brockport Dance Concert
Page Hall
 7:30 PM: Opera production, Fredonia

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THE
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SPORTS

Siena Tomorrow

Smith's Five Goals, Assists Spark Lacrosse Club Win

by Tom Nixon

The Albany State Lacrosse Club opened its season on a winning note this past Saturday as they defeated the Mohawk Lacrosse Club, 11-10.

After leading at half-time, 6-5, the Albany squad won the game with a goal by Steve Jakway.

The most amazing performance came from Larry Smith of Albany who scored five goals and registered four assists. Smith, last year's goalie, moved into an attack position this year and proved himself more than capable of filling the spot.

Although Albany appeared to be the stronger team in the first half, the Mohawk Club came back strong in the third quarter and almost turned the tide. With the score at 10-10, and time running out, Steve Jakway slipped the ball past the Mohawk goalie for the winning score.

Bob Cole, who took over the goalie chores this year, recorded twenty-four saves against the tough Mohawk Club.

Albany's team has already been hard hit by injuries as a number of last year's outstanding performers are unable to participate in any competition.

Bruce Sand, who played the point on attack last year is suffering from recurring mononucleosis. Mike Barlotta broke a shoulder bone in pre-season scrimmage against Siena which the Albany squad won 7-5. He is expected to return before the end of the season, however.

Another midfield man who is

out for the season after breaking his back is Walt Quillinan who will be in a body cast for six months.

Despite this handicap, the Albany squad won one of its toughest games of the year.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It would seem appropriate that with the large number of supporters present at the Lacrosse games adequate seating facilities could be provided.

Sears, Moshenberg Shine As Track Finishes Third

Albany State's newly designated "Varsity" track team opened its initial season this past Saturday in a triangular meet with Boston State and Rochester Institute of Technology.

Golf Tourney

Decides Berths

The varsity and freshman golf teams held tryouts this past weekend in preparation for the opening of their respective seasons.

Each candidate was required to compete in a 36 hole tournament with the low seven scorers in the varsity competition making the varsity squad and the low six freshmen qualifying for the frosh contingent.

In the varsity tournament, those qualifying were Captain Dave Breiter, Marv Gertzberg, Tom Patterson, Brian Hill, Gary Turton, Ken Jurst, and Larry Dobris. They play their first match today against Central Connecticut and Siena.

The Danes first home meet on their "grass" track ended in a third place finish, as RIT took first place with 77 points and Boston finished with 60. Albany was a close third with 44 points.

State did relatively well in the field events, registering two first place finishes and threesecods. Junior Tom Sears made his best effort ever, clearing 6 feet -2 inches, as he took the high jump event. Saul Moshenberg finished third with a jump of 5 feet -9 inches.

Moshenberg won the long jump event as he recorded a school record of 22 feet-10 5/8 inches. Ross Anderson was fourth.

Anderson, a freshman, was second in the javelin event with a toss of 166 feet-10 inches. That was good enough to break the school record set last year by Scott Price of 157 feet-6 inches.

The best finish for the runners was a second in the mile relay (3:37.2).

Three co-captains were chosen recently by the team. They are seniors George Rolling, Don Beevers, and Royce VanEvra.

The Danes travel to Montclair State (New Jersey) for a triangular meet with the Indians and Westchester State of Pennsylvania. Both are very strong eastern track schools.



Smitty

Photo by Cantor

SOPHOMORE Larry Smith is shown "doing his thing" on the way to scoring five goals against Mohawk L.C. last Saturday.

Baseball Opens Home Tomorrow

by Dave Fink

The varsity baseball team evened its season record at 2-2 this past weekend. Defeating RPI by a score of 6-1 on Friday and then dropping both ends of a double-header to Oswego State on Saturday by scores of 4-2 and 6-1.

In Friday's game, George Webb, State's mound ace pitched eight strong innings, striking out twelve and giving up only three hits. He was relieved in the ninth by George "Bibber" Morgan who blanked the Engineers the rest of the way.

On Saturday, despite fine pitching by Rich Patrei and Margan State dropped the first game. The second game was

started by Dave Wheeler on the strength of his fine performance against Stony Brook the week before. Wheeler, ill and on antibiotics unfortunately was not the same and had to leave the game in the first inning.

This Wednesday at 3:00 PM, the team will take on its arch rival Siena who opened its season this past weekend splitting a double-header with Hartwick. Pitching for the Indians will be right-hander Jack Lamay. State fans will remember him for it was he who beat us last year in the game at Siena.

Thus far this season, State has been led offensively by the "Triple S" boys, Jack Sinnott hitting .333, Jim Sandy batting .285 and Rich S'iers hitting .313. Also doing a good job at the plate is sophomore Jim Lee batting a fine .300.

Preceding Wednesday's home game will be the traditional throwing out of the first ball by Mrs. Martha Egelston. This has been the practice at State openers for the past fifteen years. For the past three years Mrs. Egelston's son Tom has pitched the opener. He has since graduated.

Mohawk

The Mohawk Campus will be open to members of the University Community for activities such as boating, canoeing, softball, volleyball, picnicking and other recreation from April 11, through May 31, 1969 as follows:

Sunday--12 noon through 6 pm
Friday--12 noon through 5 pm
Saturday--10 am through 5 pm

These open hours are designed to encourage use of this property when adequate staff coverage will be available. Groups having reserved the Mohawk Campus through the Student Activities Office will have priority on use of equipment during the above open hour periods.

Further information regarding the Mohawk Campus may be obtained through the Student Activities Office, Campus Center at 457-6709.

Umpires are needed for the New York State Employees' Softball League. The league begins on April 28 and continues to the middle of August. Anyone interested in umpiring for money please contact Mr. Robert Lewis in Rm. 227 of the P. E. building.

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On My Mind

By BARRY KIRSHNER

If most Americans (including politicians) were suddenly stricken by severe sunburn, they would probably paint their bodies to its original skin shade and go about as if the situation were corrected. This would be indicative of the American approach to problem solving—cover up the symptoms and the disease will no longer exist.

Professor Henry Higgins once commented that women always straighten up their hair whenever 'straightening up the mess that's inside.' This is an applicable observation of the superficiality of American life. By listening to the mass media it is easy to observe our culture's value system. A good person is someone who can cover up both his body and mouth odor, keep dandruff out of his hair and his face devoid of blemishes.

This improvement of external features is a significant aspect of the society's working. We seem to be overly involved with things visible to others while not caring at all for the 'mess that's inside.'

Much time is spent choosing clothes and making ourselves 'presentable' in order to solve personal 'social problems,' where the obvious solution seems to be improving our own character and not our appearance. At present there are a disgusting number of human beings who 'wear a face that they keep in a jar by the door.'

Concentration on external rather than internal features could temporarily bring the appearance of a solution. This solution can only be temporary because as long as the roots of the problem are not healed, the symptoms will reappear. Where symptoms are repressed from appearing (as was attempted in Chicago last summer), the disease will eventually appear in a more virulent form.

It is all too common in this nation that symptoms are diagnosed incorrectly as diseases in themselves. Many Americans believe that we are solving our problems; we have built hospitals to combat mental disease; we have better trained police and national guard to combat riots. What

actually does seem to be the truth is that these problems are also symptoms. The 10% of the American population who will see the insides of mental institutions are not only a serious problem, but a reflection of a diseased society. The significance of voting is not that a segment of our population breaks the law, but that this portion of our population is desperate enough to break with established authority.

Unfortunately many manifestations of disease are regarded as disease itself. When Americans attempt to solve that old problem of prostitution we attempt to treat it as a disease

itself. What should be recognized is that prostitution is a significant reflection of the seller's lack of economic security, and the buyer's lack of emotional security, reflections of failures in society. Problems such as these can not be solved unless the diseased roots of the problem are healed. This would necessitate sweeping ethical changes which have been long overdue in American society.

It should be clear that at present the problem solving techniques used by this nation have been tragically unenlightened. The illegality of drugs, the repression of student unrest (as demonstrated in the

Flynn Bill) the use of tactical police forces against rioting will be no more effective than the prohibition of alcohol, because they are all attacks on symptoms and not on causes of diseases.

If we are serious in our attempts to solve problems, we better start identifying the real problems and their real causes. Conditions now exist which need to be understood and acted upon. Certainly the time has come to stop worrying about the superficial appearance of society and its individual members, and start "straightening up the mess that's inside."

Collins explains term appointments

by Amy Gurian

"Nobody has been fired," President Evan R. Collins stated at his Conference with students yesterday. He continued to explain that Dr. Waterman and Mrs. Rhoads hold 3-year term appointments, which will expire in June of 1970.

There are 2 groups of faculty members; about one-half, or 400 are on term appointments; the other half are permanent. According to Collins, the term appointment system tends to "keep the university alive and changing." "When the term appointment comes to its end, it terminates." Two hundred or more positions terminate each year and no one is guaranteed a renewal. Appointees are notified at least one year in advance of their release.

At the end of the term, the job usually stays in the department, which decides on the line. The department may extend or divide the position, or merely seek new candidates.

This past year, as an emergency measure, the lines went into other departments, due to shifts in enrollment. This year, no jobs can be filled until preregistration takes place so that positions may be allocated in departments which need them.

President Collins has asked Dean Perlmutter to establish a review committee to investigate the recent actions. In reference to

the need for student's participation, he pointed to the fact that the Psychology Department was the only department in the College of Arts and Sciences in which students have not had representation.

Seniors, annoyed with the rumor that a fine was imposed on students who did not participate in the graduation ceremony, were assured by Collins that no such fine exists. "We are not dragging anyone into attending commencement."

The Task Force reports will be available within the next few days, and will be referred to the appropriate University committees and Central Council. These reports deal with administrative organization, the academic calendar, and an experimental college.

A modified-semester plan has been proposed, whereby final exams would be given before the December holidays. Two committees will also present their recommendations on a pass/fail system. To explain the Task Force reports, MYSKANIA is planning to hold a series of meetings.

When questioned about the plans to increase lectures next year, President Collins defended the policy by saying that the best lecturers in the department would be available to all students. Small discussion groups could then be successfully carried out in separate seminars.

Math department receives NSF grant

A \$480,000 grant has been received by the Mathematics Department from the National Science Foundation under the foundation's Departmental Science Development Program. The award is one of 12 grants in the program designed to improve the quality of research and education in individual areas of science and engineering at universities operating at the graduate level.

The University's mathematics department, of which Vincent J. Cowling is chairman, is the only mathematics department selected in the current awards totaling \$7,241,670. Each grant supports a specific area of science, engineering, or mathematics in which the grantee institution already has sufficient strength to serve as a base for significant and further improvement to a higher level of capability.

Professor Cowling said that the award "was granted largely because we were able to attract initially to Albany an outstanding group of mathematics professors many of whom have earned international reputations because of their contributions to mathematics."

The department chairman pointed out that the idea behind the grant is that the department be able to build a distinguished graduate faculty. Commented Professor Cowling, "That is the reason for awarding the grant to the department. The students will benefit by virtue of the fact that they will have access to very distinguished and able teachers. This comes at a time when the competition for graduate students is keen and it is extremely important to be able to present to potential graduate students a distinguished faculty. Undergraduates benefit because such a high calibre staff provides them in turn with instructors who will give them a broader perspective and broader view of modern mathematics."

The objective of the development plan for the mathematics department is to provide a solid core of research

and doctoral-degree activity in the field of analysis, with particular emphases on functional analysis and the related or included fields of real and complex analysis, applied mathematics, probability, and statistics. Two years ago, 15 active research mathematicians joined the faculty which by September of this year will number 40.

Of the initial group of research mathematicians, 10 are in the field of functional analysis or the related fields described above. Of these, three work in abstract functional analysis, five in real or complex analysis and two in probability theory. The development plan, supported by the grant, calls for the addition of three professors, an assistant professor, and four postdoctorals for the first year; two professors, one associate professor and six postdoctorals for the second year; one professor, one associate professor, and eight post doctorals for the third year. In addition, support for 10, 16, and 20 graduate students will be furnished for the first, second, and third years, respectively.

Debate weekend at Camp Dippikill

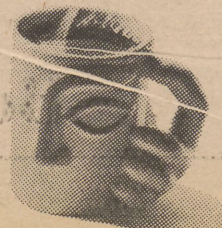
The First Annual Dippikill Debate Tournament, sponsored by the Albany State Forensics Union, will take place the weekend of April 18.

At Dippikill the debaters will taste three different styles, Lincoln-Douglas debate, impromptu debate, and Parliamentary debate. The tournament will feature the informal surroundings of Camp Dippikill blended with an opportunity for a significant educational experience, not only of debate, but in the vital area of communication.

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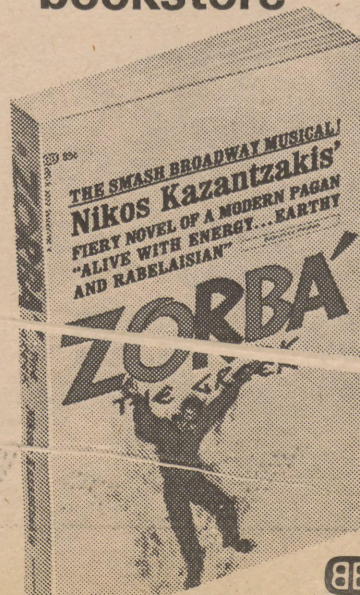


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Editorial Comment

Psych Decision

Two teachers have been given notification that their contracts will not be renewed. And because of the type of people Drs. Waterman and Rhoads are, the students are upset. Student opinion rates both faculty members highly as teachers in the classroom. And both have been greatly involved in the education of students outside the classroom. Because of these factors, we feel that the University can ill-afford to lose them.

We feel that a highly regrettable mistake has been made. But it is not too late to correct this mistake.

Student opinion is considered by the faculty to be both valid and important in the decision-making processes of the University. Acting on this consideration, Faculty Senate in the Fall of this year provided for student representation on all of its Councils, including Educational Policies and Promotion and Continuing Appointments, both of which consider matters relating directly to faculty status.

We, therefore, ask the department to reconsider these two cases in the light of the high degree of student opinion in favor of retaining these individuals on the University Faculty. We ask that these two individuals be considered on their fulfillment of the criteria, listed in the Faculty Handbook and written and approved by the faculty, regarding that which is expected of the teaching professor: teaching, scholarship and contributions to the University.

We further urge the department to consider the academic advantages to itself in retaining these two individuals AND the advantages to the University as a whole in retaining two people so active in teaching students, both inside and outside the classroom. All too few faculty members take comparable interest in student education outside the formal teaching situation, and the Psychology department in recent years has been one of the leaders in this area. We hope that they will continue to consider this aspect of education important.

This is not the first case in which students have felt a need for responsible involvement, nor is it likely to be the last. The University is responsible for the education of its students and it is the obligation of the students to speak out when they feel that an administrative decision will hamper their education.

We hope that responsible student action (petitioning and verbal communication by the students within the department) will lead to a reconsideration of the decision in the cases of Drs. Waterman and Rhoads and that the conclusion finally reached will be in the best interest of the University.

Blossoming Growth

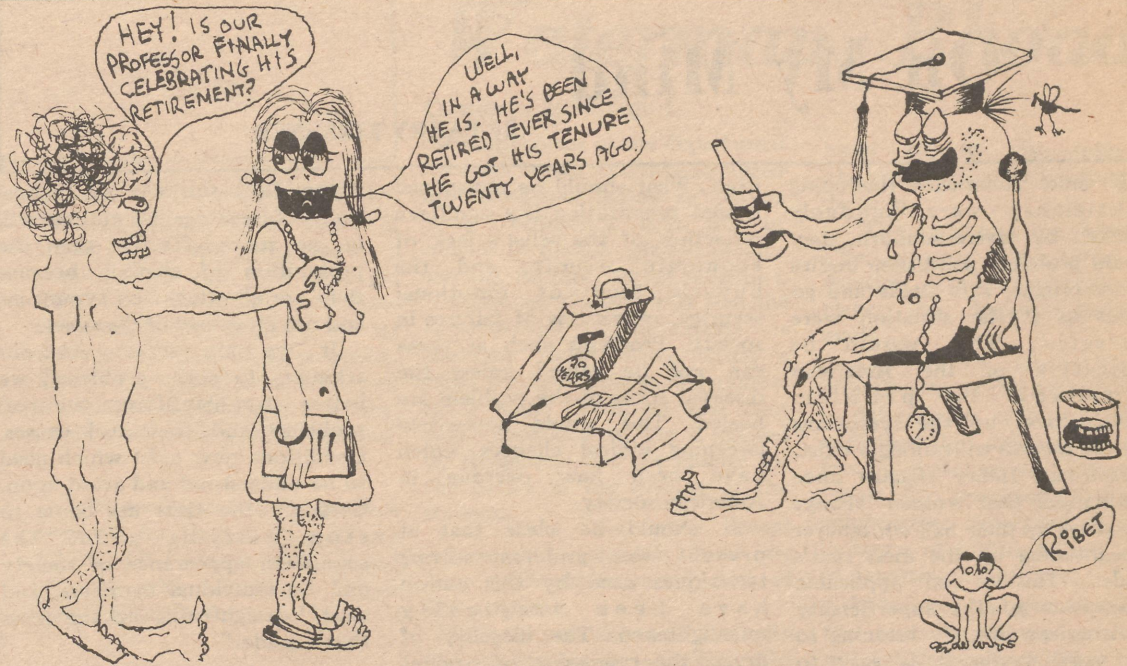
Almost as if by magic, the vast wasteland we have come to know as the uptown campus of the State University of N.Y. at Albany has been transformed from a dismal blend of white and black sterility into a blossoming, blooming melange of greenery and people-ry. The appearance of vegetation in this "moonport" seemingly has conspired with an amazing invasion by real people—they're everywhere! In the quads, on the fields, in the circle, even on the podium!

This is Spring at its very best. The plants seem to have come alive, and with them, the campus.

The blossoming has also taken place indoors. Notice how every time you turn around, another eminent and knowledgeable speaker seems to pop up. Be it a black power advocate or a prominent historian, speakers are appearing all over. We've been graced with such people as Supreme Court Justice Douglas, Congressman Chisholm, and Nathan Wright, eminent author, in the space of one week.

Here is an opportunity for another kind of growth—a growth that the student is the participant in. We can learn a great deal from the speakers coming to this campus within the next few weeks; we have been promised such diverse men as Ted Sorenson, Nat Hentoff, LeRoi Jones, Charles Ever, the former President of Peru, and others. This is an opportunity which should not be missed.

Gray matters—not only in the classroom, but in the lecture room, where much valuable and interesting information can be attained. Don't let apathy hold you back; take advantage of one of the great advantages this University offers you.



Communications

All communications must be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Communications are subject to editing.

Faculty Apathy

To the Editors:

Apathy at SUNY-Albany? Seems to be a perennial complaint. But it is interesting that student political activism seems much more noticeable of recent than that of the faculty. The past few weeks have seen a number of petitions published in the Sunday *New York Times* ranging over the issues of population control, the ABM, the Arab-Israeli war, Hunger in American and race relations. In all cases SUNY-Albany faculty are represented poorly, if at all, while other SUNY systems, Stony Brook especially, come off rather impressively.

Is it that SUNY-Albany faculty are all oblivious to the problems of our time, that they believe that their names have no influence, or that there is just no petition circulation system among the faculty. We would prefer to think the latter, but that is hardly an acceptable excuse. We students might hope that some among our prestigious faculty might soon find it in their valuable time to take such a responsibility upon themselves, demonstrating their awareness and concern as well.

Sincerely,
William Batt
Graduate Student
School of Public Affairs

Warm ooze

Dear Editors:

Here I sit and ponder our school's most recent attempt to kill the myth, once and for all, that her students are apathetic. Two teachers fired in the psych department. Who will be next? What a dynamic issue. Defending profs will be our savior, our thing, our bag. Ladies, that's a bag of warm ooze. Even you have better things to be doing.

Look. Yonder by the brand new State Police barracks is a big hole. In the ground. But I didn't do it. Lots and lots of money did it. Why? Glory? Fame and fortune to our white palace? Believe it or not I think we're getting close.

It is my belief that if you thought about things like that, you would see something scary. The big E. Somebody wanted that hole dug more than they wanted a bigger library, more than they wanted a lower student/faculty ration, more even, than they wanted Waterman and Rhodes. All that nice stuff, lost to a couple of dirty old men (the big E is a dirty old men's club).

What I am laboring to say is that this rah-rah warm ooze about a couple of profs is beneath you. There are much more important questions to be asked than "Who will be next?"

Love to you all,
Paul Nathe

Presidio 27

To the Editors:

Along with others in the Albany area, we wrote to Senator Jacob Javits about the very heavy sentences which the 27 soldiers in the San Francisco Presidio Stockade received as a result of their totally non-violent protest on October 14, 1968. The soldiers were protesting the killing of a fellow-prisoner, declared a "manic-depressive" by Army psychiatrist, who was shot in the back while running from a guard on a suicidal impulse; shotgun carrying by guards; illegal over-crowding; lack of food and unsanitary conditions at the Stockade. The 27 young men sat in a circle, sang "America the Beautiful" and read their petition. They were charged with mutiny while they were still singing and now being brought to trial. The first three soldiers tried received 15, 14, 16 years

imprisonment. Mr. Javits replied (March 21, 1969):

There seem to be clear indications that the sentences, and probably the military crimes charged, in these cases are excessive. I therefore inquired of the Department of the Army concerning this matter, and particularly concerning the legal and factual foundation for the sentences imposed upon some of the accused. The Army's response to my inquiry indicates an awareness of the factual basis for a challenge at least to the sentences, and affords basis for the hope that these sentences will be reduced in the military justice appeal processes. Indeed, one such sentence has already been very substantially reduced. If the others are not, I intend to do my utmost (while recognizing the disciplinary problems involved) in my contacts with the Secretary of the Army, who has the necessary authority, to get justice in this situation and a material reduction in the sentences.

Therefore we suggest readers might like to write to the Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor, to Senators Javits and Goodell and to Congressman Button.

Sincerely,
Rezsins and Ted Adams
[Professor Theodore S. Adams]

Perlmutter statement

At noon Friday, 11 April, 1969, an ad hoc student committee issued a statement suggesting my name as candidate for president of the University. The committee was generous in its praise, and I am deeply touched and grateful for their confidence.

However, I feel obliged to make abundantly clear, especially to those who have not read the original document: I am not, nor have I been a candidate for this or any other office in the University. Indeed my fantasies run in the opposite direction, toward teaching, writing, and research.

Their campaign originated and was implemented without my knowledge.

Dean O. William Perlmutter
College of Arts and Sciences

ASP STAFF

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