Douglas speaks

CC dedication by Valerie Ives

The Campus Center was dedicated Saturday. The program included speeches by Dr. William O. Douglass at 2 p.m. in the Ballroom and Justice Douglas spoke on "Points of Rebellion." He began by stating that in 1931 the First Amendment was upheld; it was unconstitutional to suppress dissent.

Since Truman, he noted, the factor of militarism and concern with foreign policy has become great. Now, that is a change in the public attitude on militarism. Today's youth are questioning the Soviets. They ask if something concerning a pass-fail policy for registration that a given course which he is teaching will use one letter grading or S/U. When a professor takes no action to announce what methods of evaluation will be used in a course, the student may elect to teach his course on a S/U basis, he has the same opportunities for exploration and experimentation.

One of the many advantages for the student 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 an S/U basis, he has expanded his opportunities to the student the opportunity to decide if his entire course of study will be completely S/U or entirely A through E or on an individual weighted, combination of those alternatives.

One of the many disadvantages which such a system will precipitate. Whereas this system is designed to relax competition, and facilitate innovation, it may, instead, relax initiative in S/U courses. A student may devise 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 prerequisite granted the student 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 disadvantage far outweigh the disadvantages. However, the student body must be heard on this subject. Meetings will be held on each of the quadrangles for this purpose. All students are encouraged to speak, as the committee wants to consider informed student opinion in the decision that will be made within the next month.

The meetings are scheduled as follows: 1) April 15; 6:30 in Colonial Quad Flag Room 2) April 17; 6:30 in Dutch Quad Flag Room with Mrs. M. McKenna 3) April 17; 7:30 in State Quad Flag Room with Mr. R. Gibson 4) Alumni Quad — time and place to be announced with Mr. E. Butler.

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

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 semester. 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 a registration that a given course which he is teaching will use one of the following grading systems: 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 above.

When a professor takes no action to announce what methods of evaluation will be used in a course, the student may elect to teach his course on a S/U basis, 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 facilitate innovation, it may, instead, relax initiative in S/U courses. A student may devise 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.

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

Waterman, Rhoads

by Jill Paznik

Waterman, 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?

There 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 period.

The decision concerning the renewal of appointments is made approximately one year prior to the contract's expiration date. At this time it (Gay 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. In so doing, the committee wants to consider informed student opinion in the decision that will be made within the next month. The meetings are scheduled as follows:

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas delivered "Points of Rebellion" at the Campus Center dedication Saturday afternoon. Photo by Hochberg.

Ah, Spring—grass all over campus

by Jill Paznik

Brown said that if "further clarification" was requested, the union would welcome Dr. Waterman's presence. Dr. Waterman believes that the issue is much bigger than the particular two faculty members.

What are the criteria for making these decisions? she asks, "What priorities of criteria are considered?" both in making the decision and approval of it.

Committee 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. Bosen.

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 department. She feels that the controversy raised over the non-renewal has given the students an interest in which she believes will extend beyond the immediate issue. 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 the committees.

Press to page 2

Malcolm X, protégé

Alex Haley

Alex Haley, the man who helped Malcolm X write his autobiography, will speak on campus Thursday. Haley is scheduled to meet with students three times during the day.

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**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."

A sek 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.

AN OPEN INVITATION

Sabbath Services

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KING running for Mayor

He speaks about his policies during New Left clinics, "power to the people," and so on, but he wants the people of Albany to know the full story - to the power plays of the two-party system.

William J. King, 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 bit running against a political giant. His soft-spoken and looks like what people want, expect a Socialist to look like, and I think a mustache.

For some rather modest changes such as lower taxes and the election of many public officials which we are now appointed. But he also asks for a lab for the free speech for high school students, free medical for the revolution on the war, and the end of police harassment of minority groups.

His message is: "Get the voting public does not see as clearly as our college peers."

Mr. King wants to reduce the power, from the center to the people. He's for revolution, without violence; he wants Blacks to decide their own destiny.

O'Kain running for Mayor

by Kevin McGirr

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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 Office of Student Activities in Sage Hall and in all resident unions. 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 the Community Programming and constantly promote and evaluate all arts-cultural functions. This year member worked with several different underground film festivals sponsored by Bell and Howell, several New York City Theater trips, and the upcoming Protest in the Arts Building and commented on the student participation in all organizations.

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

Afterdisbanding 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-bop" 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. Burbeck 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 "sunlight show" orchestra will join noted trumpeters Clark Terry and Arnie Lawrence from the "sunlight show" orchestra will join noted

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I am opposed to the Viet Nam War (and any such war that is not based upon defense of our country). Please send me application to the Ministry of your church, as well as information as to its beliefs and membership throughout the world.

It is my understanding that if I am accepted to the ministry of your church, I can not conscientiously participate in any military involvement not directly concerned with the defense of our country or its possessions. I further understand that training will not interfere with my normal work or academic schedule, and I can choose my own location of service to god and humanity.

Enclosed is $1.00 to cover clerical expenses and cost of mailing.

NAME
AGE

ADDRESS

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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

Facility art objects shown during Convocation exhibit

Two hundred works, ranging in variety from delicate brooches and intricate ceramic pieces to 15-foot representation of a cliff section, will be in 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. The other 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.

Elliott to speak on literature

Thurs afternoon

George P. Elliott, professor of English and creative writing at Syracuse University, will talk on “Literature and Nikhilam” 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.


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 1945 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 traveled in France, England, and Italy.

Don McLean plays Guthrie folk music

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 lunchtime, an address by Howard Humans, 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 $8,000,000. The following is a schedule of the events for the three days:

WEDNESDAY:

10:00 AM: “The Pendulum”

Niagara County Community College

1:30 PM: “Multiply”

Westchester Community College

Lab 2 Theatre

4:50 PM panel discussion of Play

“The Raven Rock”
Nassau Community College

Theatre Foyer

Hosick Grant, NY 11785

9:50 to 10:30 PM Convocation Registration and Information

Ballroom

3:00 PM: Daniel Negrin, Brockport dance concert

8:00 PM “Poetry and Co.”

Purchase Dance Concert

FRIDAY:

Theatre

10:00 AM: Recital SUNY

Stony Brook artists

1:00 to 8:30 PM: convocation registration and information

Ballroom

5:00 PM: Daniel Negrin, Brockport dance concert

Lab 2 Theatre

1:00 PM: “The Raven Rock”
Nassau Community College

Theatre Foyer

Theatre Foyer

9:00 AM Convocation, Registration and Information

Ballroom

5:00 PM: Reception, Chancellor Gould

Lab 2 Theatre

9:00 AM Convocation, Registration and Information

Ballroom

3:10 PM: “The Raven Rock”

Nassau Community College

Theatre-Lounge

4:30 PM: “Multiply”

Westchester Community College

Lab 1 Theatre

5:00 PM: Daniel Negrin, Brockport dance concert

Lab 2 Theatre

7:30 PM: “Poetry and Co.”

Purchase Dance Concert

7:30 PM: “Multiplication”

Albany Community College

2:15 PM: “Dedication of Administration Building”

Nassau Community College

3:00 PM: “Poetry and Co.”

Purchase Dance Concert

5:00 PM: Daniel Negrin, Brockport dance concert

Lab 1 Theatre

7:30 PM: “Poetry and Co.”

Purchase Dance Concert

SATURDAY:

Theatre

10:00 AM: Electronic Music

7:30 PM: Daniel Negrin, Brockport dance concert

Lab 1 Theatre

10:00 AM: Recital SUNY

Stony Brook artists

8:00 PM “Poetry and Co.”

Purchase Dance Concert

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The Albany State Lacrosse Club opened its season on a winning note last Saturday as they defeated the Mohawk L.C. 11-10.

After leading at half-time, 6-5, the Albany side 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 goalie chores this year, recorded before the end of the season, winning score.

The varsity and freshman golf teams held tryouts this past weekend in preparation for the varsity tournament, which the Albany squad will compete in a 36 hole tournament against Central Connecticut and Siena.

The best finish for the runners was a second in the mile relay (3:37.3). Three co-captains were chosen at the start of the season; Tom Nixon, Brian Hill, and Gary Dobris. They play their first game today against Central Connecticut and Siena.

Sears, Moshenberg Shine

As Track Finishes Third

The varsity baseball team won their "gracious" track ended in a body cast for six months. 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 Leney, 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 .322, Jim Sandy batting .321 and Rich Siers hitting .312. Also doing a good job at the plate is sophomore Jim Lee batting a fine .300.

Protesting students and faculty members have called a "grassroots" track ended in a body cast for six months. 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 Leney, State fans will remember him for it was he who beat us last year in the game at Siena.

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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 Division of Mathematical Sciences 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 because we were able to attract initially to Albany an outstanding group of mathematicians professors, many of whom have earned international reputations because of the contributions to mathematics."

The department chairman pointed out that the idea behind the grant is that the department is the "leading, distinguished group to conduct research in mathematics."

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Editorial: Controversy

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 and faculty are greatly involved in the education of students outside the classroom. And because some of these two individuals AND the advantages to the University as a whole in retaining two people so highly as teachers in the classroom. And both have 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, 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, research, service, and communication by the students within the department) will lead to a reconsideration of the decision in the cases of Drs. Waterman and Rhoads that the conclusion reached finally 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 dull blend of white and black sterility into a blossoming, blooming melange of greenery and people. The appearance of vegetation in this "moorland" seems to harmonize with an amazing invasion by real people—they're everywhere! In the quadrangles, on the fields, in the circle, even on the playground!

This is Springfield's very best. The plants seem to have come alive, and with them, the campus.

The 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 that the conclusion reached finally will be in the best interest of the University.

Faculty Apathy

To the Editors: Apathy at SUNY-Albany? Seems to be a personal 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 A.B.N., the Arab-Israeli war. Hunger in America and race relations. In all cases SUNY-Albany faculty are represented poorly, if at all, while other SUNY systems, Stony Brook especially, come off totally 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 petting in this system among the faculty? We would prefer to think the latter, but it 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 oozo

Dear Editors:

As we ponder our school's most recent attempt to kill the moth, once and for all, that "our students appreciate the efforts of teaching faculty," as cited in the professors' department. Who will be next? What will the dynamic issue. Defending professors will be our Savior, our thing, our Leg. Ladies, that's a bag of warm oozo. You have better things to do.

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 lower student/faculty ratio, more than they wanted Waterman and Rhoads. That all neat 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 nazty warm oozo 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 Nathel

Presidio 27

To the Editors:

Along with others in the Albany area, we wrote to Senator Jacob J. Javits about the very heavy sentences received 15,700 Puerto Rican and other protesters (including myself) on October 14, 1968. The sentences, which were the result of their totally non-violent protest on October 14, 1968. The sentences were the result of a trial of a protestor, declared a "manic-depressive" by Army psychiatrist, who wrote, in the back running from a gunshot, a suicide note. Defendants were carrying 5 guns, illegal over-crowding, lack of food and unmotivated conditions at the Stockade. The 27 young men in this new, "American 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 charges against them 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 reply to my inquiry indicates an awareness of the factual basis for a challenge at least to some extent, and affords basis for the hope that these sentences will be reduced in the military justice appeal process. Indeed, one such sentence has already been very substantially reduced. If the others are not, I shall 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 Senator Jeffs and Goodell and to Congressman Button.

Sincerely,
Bennett and Ted Adams

Perimmunization statement

At noon Friday, 11 April, 1969, an ad hoc student committee issued a statement suggesting my candidacy 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, to columns and communications as such expressions are not necessarily a recommendation.

Dean O. William Perlmutter
College of Arts and Sciences

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The Albany Student Press is published two times a week by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP office is located in Room 382 of the Campus Center. This newspaper is funded by S.A.T.S. The ASP is founded by the Class of 1965.

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