

# Tower Tribune

Vol. 2, No. 1

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY

August 31, 1970



ICE CREAM SOCIALS were a happy part of the summer activities program for summer session students this year. A total of 4,693 registered for courses including 114 international students and 463 undergraduates from other institutions. Enrollment was up 10% over 1969. The summer session faculty was augmented by more than 60 visiting lecturers from states as far west as California and from England, Canada, and Egypt.

## Administrative Offices Undergo Changes in Structure, Personnel

Turn-overs in personnel and office reorganizations have brought about many changes in SUNYA's administrative staff for the fall. Among the new men are Thomas C. Burnette, registrar; Charles C. Fisher, director of residences; and David W. Jenks, director of alumni affairs. Among men within the university who have assumed new positions are Harry L. Hamilton, associate dean for the Office of Innovative and Developmental Programs; Rodney A. Hart, director of admissions; Robert B. Morris, dean of undergraduate studies; and Lewis P. Welch, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. Welch succeeds Paul M. Miwa who has become chancellor of the University of Hawaii at Hilo. Dr. Welch has been an associate professor of political science and associate dean of the Graduate School of Public Affairs.

Dr. Morris has served as dean of the University College. Under his new title he will combine those duties with similar responsibilities for the academic affairs of juniors and seniors, including their advisement, honorary or probationary status, and fulfillment of academic requirements.

Mr. Hart has been a member of the admissions staff since 1965. He hopes to expand the counseling aspects of admissions work, provide more counseling for returning servicemen, and clarify admissions policies to students, their parents, and the university community at large.

Dr. Hamilton has been director of the Educational Opportunities Program. He will head a new office with responsibility for EOP, the Full Opportunity Program announced by Governor Rockefeller earlier in the year, and other innovative and experimental programs. He will work with faculty and students concerned with the development of a general college and an experimental college.

Mr. Burnette comes to Albany from Tuskegee Institute, where he has been employed since 1946. He received his B.S. degree from there and holds a Master of Business Administration from the University of Chicago.

Mr. Fisher is a graduate of SUC Fredonia and holds a master's degree from Syracuse University. He comes from a position as assistant dean of students at the Pennsylvania State University. He has also held administrative posts at University of California at Davis and Syracuse University.

Mr. Jenks is an alumnus of SUNYA, with student personnel experience at Michigan State University, Colgate University, and SUNY Stony Brook. He earned a master's degree from Colgate and is completing Ph.D. requirements at Michigan. While at Albany Mr. Jenks served on MYSKANIA and the student government and was an editor of the *State College News*.

## Trustees Rule 'Business as Usual' During Fall Election Campaigns

State University at Albany will be among 27 state-operated colleges and centers adhering to their regular academic calendars and remaining open for a full schedule of classes during the pre-election period this fall.

The State University of New York Board of Trustees has stated that the regular 1970-71 academic calendar will remain in effect at the campuses "in order to fulfill the University's educational obligations and meet calendar commitments."

The trustees noted, at the same time, that individual students may wish to work out arrangements with their professors to participate in appropriate pre-election activity. Separate campuses were authorized to work out

## Inauguration, Convocation Scheduled for Wednesday

Louis T. Benezet will be inaugurated as the 12th president of SUNYA on Wednesday. The ceremony will begin at 3:30 p.m. with a procession of faculty and university officials to the field south of the Campus Center. The inauguration will coincide with the 1970 opening convocation. The traditional candle-lighting ceremony for freshmen will not be held.

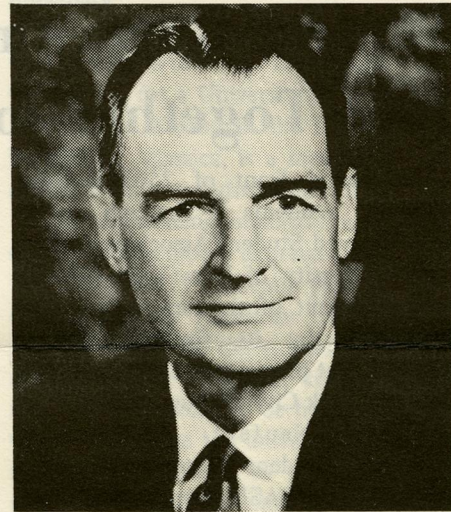
Participants in the program will include Mauritz Johnson, vice chairman of the University Senate; Millard L. Levy, acting chairman of the University Council; Mrs. Maurice T. Moore, chairman of the SUNY Board of Trustees; David Neufeld, president of Student Association; Ewald B. Nyquist, president of the University of the State of New York; Alvin S. Roth, rabbi of Temple Beth Emeth; and Lester W. Rubin, president of the Alumni Association. The investiture will be made by the newly-appointed chancellor of the State University system, Ernest L. Boyer.

At 5 o'clock a university-wide reception will be held at the Campus Center, and at seven in the evening a dinner for invited guests will be held in the ballroom to honor the new president.

In commenting on his outlook for the future, Dr. Benezet remarked, "There are some held-over anxieties from the

disturbed days of the spring. We are not the masters of national or world events, and we must respond to them as concerned citizens who believe in humanity as well as in scholarly accomplishment. I would presume we can do it as a society of rational men and women working together.

"There is evidence on many sides of spirit and imagination among faculty and students to make our university a place of relevant learning in its first forms. With a little patience, a good deal of humor, and a determination to make the most of our resources, we shall have a good university year in 1970-71."



Louis T. Benezet

## Student Affairs Staff Reorganizes To Improve Service to Students

The Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs has been reorganized in the interest of better and quicker service to students. Reduced has been the number of people reporting directly to Vice President Clifton C. Thorne and there have been changes in cast and duties.

John E. Tucker, director of counseling; Dr. Janet Hood, director of student health service; and Clinton J. Roberts, director of placement, will

report to Sorrell E. Chesin, assistant vice president for student affairs. Dr. Chesin's responsibilities include management services, internships, student conduct, publications, and research. Newly-named assistant dean of students is Henry Kirchner.

Neil C. Brown is now dean for student life, responsible for the Office of Student Life, orientation, selective service, and withdrawals. Reporting to him are Gary L. Jones, director of student activities and of Campus Center; Charles G. Fisher, director of residences; Donald A. Whitlock, director of financial aids; and J. Paul Ward, adviser to international students.

Only two directors of functions will report directly to Dr. Thorne. They are Alfred C. Werner, director of athletics, and David W. Jenks, director of alumni affairs.

Mrs. Lois H. Gregg, formerly associate dean of students, now is executive assistant to the vice president for student affairs. The reorganization allows more time for Mrs. Gregg to devote to special projects which include drug education.

Mrs. Betty Levison, formerly administrative assistant to Dr. Thorne, has taken a new position as director of volunteer services with The Eleanor Roosevelt Developmental Center in the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene.



## Faculty, Senate Plan Meetings For Orientation

Several meetings involving faculty have been scheduled for the opening of the fall semester. They include the general faculty meeting, an orientation program for new faculty and professional staff, and an orientation session and social affair for members of University Senate.

The general faculty meeting will be held tomorrow morning at 10 in the Campus Center ballroom, preceded by a coffee hour at 9. President Benezet will preside. On the agenda are reports from committees active during the summer.

Immediately following the general faculty meeting there will be a meeting of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences in the ballroom. The School of Education has scheduled a meeting for 1:30 in BA 364; School of Library Science, 2 p.m. in the school's conference room; and GSPA at 3:30 at the school. The School of Nursing held an all-day workshop Friday at the home of Dean Major; University College meets this morning; and the Educational

### Registration Aid

During academic registration Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., upperclass volunteers will be on hand to talk with new students and to answer questions during a prolonged coffee hour at Campus Center 370.

Library staff members also are making plans to assist newcomers. Arrangements for library orientation can be made by inquiring at the information desk at the front of the University Library.

Opportunities Program faculty meets this afternoon at 1:30 in the EOP conference room.

The orientation program for new faculty and professional staff is scheduled for the ballroom tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. The film on student activities at SUNYA will be shown at 11, to be followed by a brief tour of the campus. Speakers include Mauritz Johnson, vice president of the Senate.

On Monday, Sept. 14, the Senate will have a picnic meeting at the Mohawk Campus beginning at 4 p.m. Planned by the Executive Committee, at the suggestion of several senators, the event will serve both as an orientation program and social get-together.

## Student Governments in SUNY Join Together for Mutual Benefit

A united front of 250,000 State University students is the aim of the newly-formed Student Association of the State University of New York (SASU). Announcement of the new organization was made by its five-man steering committee at press conferences in Albany and New York City on August 18.

David Neufeld, president of SUNYA's Student Association, is a member of the SASU steering committee. The others are John Charles, vice president of the student government at SUNY Buffalo; Vincent Montalbano, president of the student government at SUNY Stony Brook; Kevin Tumey, president of the student government at the State University at Cobleskill; and George Van Deusen, president of the Associated Students of Two-Year Colleges.

According to the steering committee, SASU will provide a structure through which the students in the State University system may address themselves to common campus problems. It will serve as a central clearing house for information and help each campus to benefit from the experiences of other campuses.

It will consider, evaluate, and make recommendations regarding the regulation of student conduct, the furnishing of services to students, and the content and presentation of offerings in the curriculum. It will also explore possibilities of cooperative purchasing and group programs in such areas as textbooks and health insurance.

Two areas of immediate concern to SASU are the legality of student activity fees and the *Rules and Regulations for the Maintenance of Public Order*. The steering committee has engaged the firm of Lippe, Ruskin, and Kaplan as counsel to SASU. Under consideration at the present time are challenges to the constitutionality of certain provisions of the *Rules and Regulations* dealing with hearings for students charged with violations of the rules.

Political lobbying in educational and social issues is also foreseen for SASU.

Said Montalbano, "SASU, through its representation of approximately a quarter of a million students in the State University system in New York, will enable students to become an effective part of the decision-making structure on a state-wide level."

SASU will hold its next meeting in Albany at the end of September to elect permanent officers and formulate immediate objectives. Although the method of campus representation has not been finally determined, the steering committee indicated that representation might come both from the campus student government and from the student body at large. The organization will be supported with contributions from the individual student governments. At least 60 of the SUNY campuses have already been contacted and urged to participate.

Asked what effect SASU might have on campus disturbances, Mr. Neufeld replied, "You wouldn't break a window in your own house. The idea is just repugnant. We hope to make campus life such that students will feel the same way about their campus."

## Large Enrollment Causes Space Squeeze

Some 2,500 new undergraduate students are expected to enroll at Albany this fall. In that number are 1,535 freshmen and an estimated 900 transfer students. The freshman enrollment includes 890 resident students, 345 commuters, and 300 students in the Educational Opportunities Program.

Because of an expected on-campus housing shortage, the original quota for the freshman class was set at 1,200. Later increases brought the quota to 1,600 with an emphasis placed on accepting students who could commute to the campus. There were 8,917 freshman applications, of which 719 were from students within commuting distance.

Academic records for the entering freshmen show that the commuting student has an 85% high school average, 84.5% Regents average, ranked in the top 14% of his high school class, and scored

## Hearing Committee Votes Reprimands for Students

Two students have been given official reprimands as the outcome of the first hearing conducted at Albany under the *Rules and Regulations for the Maintenance of Public Order*. The two, Elizabeth and Stuart Ewen, were cited by Professor Stanley Blount as having refused to leave a classroom assigned to his Geography 362 class and thus preventing him from conducting the class in a normal manner. The incident took place on May 13.

Two full days of testimony were presented before the hearing committee on July 20 and August 3. On August 7 the committee presented its findings to President Benezet. The findings said in part: "We do not find that the evidence presented sustains the charge of deliberate disruption of the class in Geography 362, although we do find that the charge of deliberate prevention of the peaceful and orderly conduct of the class in Geography 362 is sustained."

"Considering the facts presented, and the emotional atmosphere on the campus at the time of the violation, we recommend a reprimand." President Benezet, who has the power to accept or reject the committee's recommendations, concurred with their findings and issued the reprimand. An official reprimand is entered on a student's personnel records but not on his academic transcript.

Serving on the committee were William P. Brown, chairman; Daron Butler; Leon J. Calhoun; Hugh Farley; Dwight Garland; and Henry Krostich. Total cost of the hearing was \$1,571.64.

## International Students From 38 Countries

One hundred thirty-one new international students will be on campus in the fall, according to figures from the International Student Office as of July 23. They will join the 140 international students who are continuing here.

Twenty-four of the students will be undergraduates, with 89 studying at the master's level and 18 seeking doctorates. Graduate international students will be enrolled in every school and college except the School of Social Welfare and the School of Nursing.

The largest group of international students, 85, comes from Asia. Other continents represented are Europe, 18; Africa, 12; Latin America, 12; and North America, 4.

Counsel for the university had presented evidence showing that the classroom in question had been assigned to Professor Blount and argued that his authority should have been respected immediately. Counsel for the Ewens contended that the events of May had created unusual circumstances where established procedures were often suspended. The Ewens had been part of a "liberation class" that had been meeting in the room since the previous hour.

No other charges have been brought within the university in connection with incidents during the May strike. Four criminal arrests were made at the time and of these, one charge was withdrawn, one student was found not guilty, and two cases are still pending. Two "John Doe" warrants remain active pending positive identification of the suspects.

## SUNYA to Hire Security Director

Active recruiting is currently underway for a Director of Campus Security at Albany, a new position recently approved by the Division of the Budget. A search committee has been named by Milton Olson, vice president for management and planning, to screen applicants for the \$15,000 a year job.

On the committee are David Anderson, a student; John Buckhoff, director of the physical plant; Sorrell Chesin, assistant vice president for student affairs; Regis Deuel, associate professor of marketing; Seth Spellman, special assistant to the president; and Robert Stierer, assistant vice president for management and planning.

The position calls for a man with a bachelor's degree and previous experience in security work, preferably in an educational institution. He is expected to have demonstrated both administrative ability and the ability to relate to people. He will be in charge of organizing and administering the campus security program and will be in a position to recommend policy in regard to security matters. Nationwide newspaper advertisements have been used to aid in recruiting.

Eleven other new positions on the campus security force are currently pending approval. If all positions are approved and filled, it will bring the total campus security force to 47.

204 out of a possible 300 on the Regents Scholarship Examination. The resident freshman has a 90.6% high school average, 91.2% Regents average, ranked in the top seven percent of his high school class, and earned an RSE score of 226.

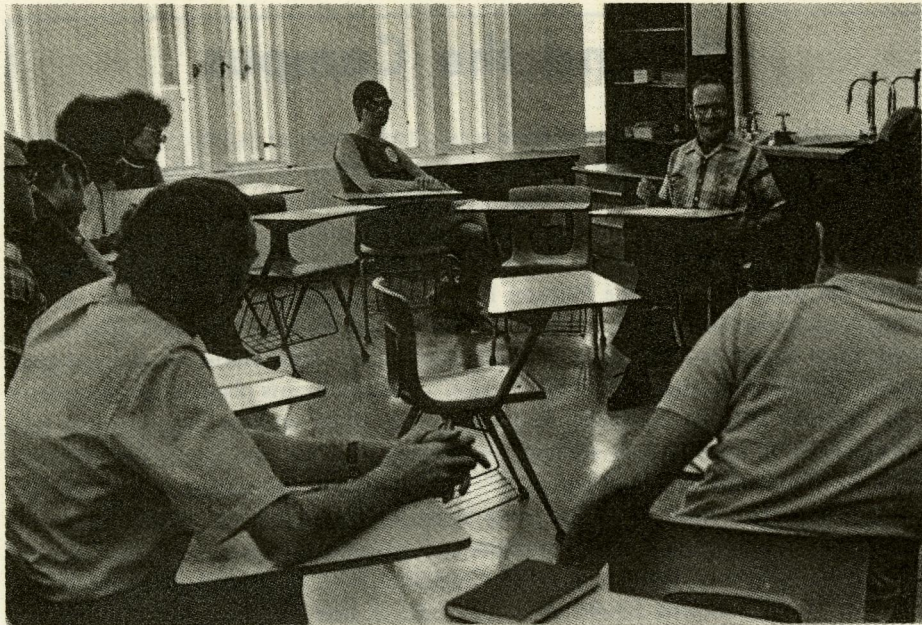
The resident freshmen will be among 5,100 students expected to be housed on campus, an increase of 300 over last year's total. Space limitations and the delay in completion of the Indian Quadrangle have caused a number of shifts in use of buildings. Only Adirondac and Cayuga halls on the Indian Quadrangle are ready for occupancy. Four-man suites on the uptown campus are increased to five and some two-man rooms on the downtown campus will have triple occupancy.

Pierce and Sayles halls on the downtown Alumni Quadrangle have been reconverted into dormitories for about

240 residents. The School of Criminal Justice which had been in Pierce Hall has moved to new quarters in the lower level of the library building on the academic podium. The School of Social Welfare and the Graduate School of Public Affairs, formerly in Sayles, will occupy Draper Hall. Hawley Library has been renovated to accommodate the GSPA library.

Of the facilities formerly housed in Draper, the Northeastern New York Speech Center and the Learning Disabilities Center have moved to the first floor of Husted. The Reading Clinic has moved to the first floor of Richardson, and the Faculty-Student Association has moved to the Executive Park Tower at Stuyvesant Plaza. The Milne School will continue to have classrooms in Richardson, but Albany High's lease for classrooms in Draper has been cancelled.





WALTER ZENNER, associate professor of anthropology, spoke on ethnocentrism and inter-group relations at the first public lecture meeting of the Peace Institute this summer. Faculty groups intend to encourage similar lectures and exchanges of information throughout the year.

## Committee Begins Study Of Doctor of Arts Degree

The university has received a \$108,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation to support a proposal for development of a new doctor of arts program. The work began formally July 1 with Arthur N. Collins, professor of English, as director of the project.

Serving with Dr. Collins are Robert B. Pettingill, professor of economics, and Jack H. Smith, professor of physics. The three faculty members will serve as the chief operational team. Three subsidiary, unpaid committees for the major division of humanities, sciences and mathematics, and social and behavioral sciences, also will assist. The project is expected to take a year.

In announcing the award, Alan Pifer, president of the Carnegie Corporation, said, "The highly specialized research required for the Ph.D. is simply not appropriate training for much of undergraduate teaching." The new degree programs will entail a minimum of three years' study beyond the bachelor's degree and will be designed to produce college teachers with broad academic training and a solid understanding of higher education.

The programs will include work on a major project or dissertation focused on the organization and teaching of existing knowledge rather than the creation of new knowledge. Supervised teaching experience will be required in most cases. Doctor of arts programs will supplement present doctor of philosophy programs which will continue to be directed toward the preparation of research scholars and university professors.

If approved by the appropriate faculty councils and committees and state education agencies, programs which will enroll students will be introduced in September 1971. Currently, prospects for the development of such programs in English, economics, French, and Spanish are described as good.

Departments or separate doctoral programs to be represented ultimately include classics, English, French, philosophy, Romance languages, Spanish, astronomy and space science, atmospheric sciences, biological sciences, chemistry, physics, mathematics, history of science, anthropology, economics, history, political economy, political science, psychology, and sociology.

One function of the development project will be the establishment of cooperative arrangements with two-year and four-year colleges for teaching

experience and for their participation in the induction and supervision of students in teaching internships. Twenty-one institutions of higher education are located in the Capital District. They include 13 colleges and universities and eight two-year colleges.

Similar grants have been awarded to nine other institutions. Among them are Brown University, Dartmouth College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Michigan, and Washington State University.

## Decision Pending in Court Case On Use of Student Tax Monies

State Supreme Court Justice Harold E. Koreman will rule in the case involving imposition of student tax and certain expenditures of student tax monies, although late last week no indication had been given by Justice Koreman when he might make his finding. A show cause order has been argued at a Special Term Part of the Supreme Court in the County Courthouse in Albany at sessions held in the court room and in judge's chambers.

Respondants in the action brought under Article 78 of the Civil Practice Law and Rules by Kenneth Stringer, a student at SUNYA, are the SUNY Board of Trustees, Chancellor Samuel B. Gould, SUNYA President Louis T. Benezet, and the Central Council of the Student Association. Earlier a preliminary injunction to enjoin, stay, and prohibit the expenditure of monies "for purposes set forth in the petition and to make any further appropriation for purposes other than those of an educational, cultural, recreational, or social nature" had been granted.

On Friday arguments were scheduled to be heard concerning a move to have the stay lifted. There were reports that agreement might be reached in the matter with the exception of expenditures for the proposed Day Care Center and for the proposed Free School.

Petitioner Stringer is contesting the legality of enforced collection of student tax monies, or, in the alternative, calling for the rescinding of all appropriations other than those of a nature described in the Board of Trustees policy, seeking compliance by the Central Council with its own policy and procedures in relation to appropriation of the mandatory student activity fee, and restraining Central Council from expending any

## Faculty Groups Organize Around Political Concerns

Political activity among faculty members has increased noticeably at Albany in recent months, and the summer has witnessed the formation of four issue-oriented organizations. They are concerned with such matters as war and peace, academic responsibility, politicization on American campuses, and women's rights.

The Peace Institute, which is seeking both faculty and student support, held meetings each Tuesday afternoon throughout the summer. A planning session for future activities was followed by a brief talk and discussion on some aspect of the war/peace problem. Members intend the institute to be "apolitical, with the primary function of collecting and disseminating facts, regardless of the political persuasion of its individual members."

They hope to be able to offer both credit and non-credit courses, workshops, and study groups in the fall. A Peace/Violence Forum, patterned after last year's Environmental Forum, is in the planning stage. Research is encouraged and the institute will attempt to obtain funding for various studies.

"The roots of violence have grown deep and have become institutionalized in our political systems and in our very language," asserts a policy statement of the institute. "This university must establish a center for study and work devoted to the establishment of a cooperative, peaceful world society."

monies appropriated for certain purposes set forth in the petition and from making any further appropriations for purposes other than those described in trustees' policy.

The stay order involved only the funding of these particular activities which the petitioner considered of a political nature or are in question because of procedural form. There is a question in the Day Care Center matter on the ground of the manner in which Student Association decided to fund the center. Being disputed is the authority of the Political and Social Positions Committee.

Five expenditures or proposed expenditures are being contested; namely, \$300 for support of National Strike Committee; \$3,000 for 1969 march on Washington; \$300 for strike community newspaper in May; \$15,000 for Free School and \$5,000 for Day Care Center; and \$2,100 for Third World Liberation Front.

## Education Center Relocates

The Center for Humanistic Education, a joint project of SUNYA and the New York State Education Department, recently occupied new quarters at Selinus House on Retreat House Road in Glenmont. During its formative stage, the center was housed in Richardson Hall on the downtown campus.

The new facility can accommodate up to 50 conference or laboratory participants for one to two week stays. It features common rooms, a kitchen, five laboratories, and 25 bedrooms.

The center's purpose is to "explore and develop more effective educational methods for promoting the actualization

The working committee for the Peace Institute includes Martha Dickinson, physics; Walter Rudd, chemistry; Leroy Pelton, psychology; Donald Birn, history; Walter Zenner, anthropology; and Sylvia Barnard, classics.

Faculty members seeking "to regain an atmosphere on this campus in which the rational consideration, discussion and action that ought to be at the heart of a university can again take place" have formed the Faculty Organization for Academic Responsibility (FOAR). Alfred Werner, physical education, is serving as interim committee chairman.

Mr. Werner stressed that the primary purpose of FOAR is providing information on issues to the faculty. "We are not trying in any way to polarize faculty or taking positions on issues. Rather, we are trying to get information and make it available to the faculty and to encourage faculty to vote wherever they have the opportunity or to be represented wherever they are entitled to representation in the governance of the university."

A faculty group having State University-wide membership, the Committee for a University, will organize formally at Albany in the fall. Hans A. Pohlsander, classics, is a member of the organization's executive committee.

In announcing organizational plans, committee members expressed the belief that the 1970-71 academic year will be a critical one on American campuses. A major function of the committee is seen as providing "a forum for discussion and a broad-based voice to be heard on issues which will shape the university for years to come. We intend to take deliberate, responsible public stands on those issues."

Another group claiming State University-wide membership is the Caucus on Women's Rights at SUNY, aimed at ending sex discrimination in the SUNY system. Three Albany faculty, Joan Schultz and Diva Daims, English; and Ruth Schmidt, Romance languages; attended the organizational conference.

The caucus has already sent a telegram to Governor Rockefeller calling for the immediate overhaul of the selection process for administrative positions in the SUNY system. They have demanded that search committees, candidates to be considered, and the SUNY Board of Trustees be equally constituted of men and women. A second state-wide conference is planned to be held at Albany in September. It will examine other examples of university discrimination against women.

of human potential and institutional regeneration." Training seminars will be conducted for groups from government and industry as well as education.

The center is directed by Alfred I. Alschuler. On his staff are Dale G. Lake, associate director; Edward Maurer, coordinator of training; Bailey W. Jackson, 3rd, assistant to the director; and Savannah Scarborough, administrative assistant.

Funds for operation of the center come from federal grants, the State Education Department, and fees paid by workshop participants. The fees are designed to make the center's programs ultimately self-supporting.





ENTERING FRESHMEN and transfer students received orientation to the campus during seven weeks of two- and three-day Summer Planning Conferences. A new feature of the orientation program this year was a student-produced movie on the out-of-class aspects of campus life at Albany. Its 23 minutes of film and photographic stills were coordinated with a rock music sound track. The movie was received well by the freshmen and transfers, less enthusiastically by their parents.

## Campus Damages Total One-Half Million Dollars

Damage at SUNY's 26 state-operated colleges and centers as a result of campus disturbances totaled \$518,000 during 1969-70, according to a report prepared by John J. Mather, assistant to Chancellor Samuel B. Gould. The report indicated that, with the exception of the University Center at Buffalo, most of the damage occurred in the period immediately after May 4 as students across the nation reacted to loss of life at Kent State and Jackson State colleges and the movement of U.S. troops into Cambodia. Disturbances at SUNY Buffalo occurred during late February and March.

Albany's share of the damage total was \$85,000, compared to \$223,000 at SUNY Buffalo, \$92,463 at the College at Buffalo, and \$78,000 at SUNY Stony Brook. John F. Buckhoff, director of the physical plant, provided the following breakdown of Albany's total: \$45,000, fire damage to the Indian Quadrangle; \$30,000, fire damage and breakage in the Colonial Quadrangle flag room, lounge, and dining room; \$5,000, fire damage to a piano on the Dutch Quadrangle; and \$5,000, miscellaneous expenses such as replacing broken windows and repainting surfaces defaced by signs and slogans.

The report to the Chancellor cited radical groups and individuals as primarily responsible for fomenting the disturbances by capitalizing on "the emotionalism among students." The

### WSUA on the Air

Student radio station WSUA planned to begin regular broadcasting yesterday at noon. On the staff this year are Keith Mann '71, station manager; Joel Lustig '72, program director; Littleton H. Smith '72, news director; and Jerry Richardson '72, sports director.

The station will be on the air 24 hours daily. Newscasts will be on the hour from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and every two hours from 6 p.m. to midnight. Regularly scheduled programs will feature rock music interspersed with special events.

### Tower Tribune

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report also said that estimates of "the number of those who actively engaged in destructive acts rarely exceeded 200 at any one campus."

Arson was the greatest cause of university property damage, with one-fourth of the 155 fires reported directly attributable to arsonists. Window breakage was the second greatest cause of damage, with defacement of buildings and damage to equipment third.

In addition to actual instances of damage, 672 false fire alarms were set. There were 149 bomb threats, and incidents of personal harassment and confrontations numbered 239. The report credited the round-the-clock efforts of administrative, security, and faculty personnel with containing the disorders.

The report noted that, "The number of those who were apprehended is extremely low, probably because of difficulties in finding witnesses willing to identify wrong doers. Certainly, very few of the leaders responsible for these disorders and the resulting destruction have been apprehended. Radical leaders and wrong doers remain aloof and take great care not to be involved in actions which could lead to their arrest. Their role seems to have been confined to that of persuading others to engage in actions that range from harassment to major crimes."

The report concluded, "It is quite clear at this point that new efforts must be made to meet disorders fomented by extreme radicals. Furthermore, greater effort must also be made to present campus disorders accurately and in context to ensure public understanding and support of higher education."

### more events...

MONDAY - Distribution of student ID and activity cards, CC Gallery, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. through Wednesday. Distribution at CC information desk after Wednesday.

TUESDAY - Used Book Sale receiving books, CC Governing Board, CC Assembly Hall, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. through Thursday until 7 p.m. Mixer, DSP, CC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY - Film: "Rosemary's Baby," State Quad, LC 7, 7:30 & 10 p.m. Wild, Wild Weekend Mixer, Special Events Board, CC Ballroom, 8 p.m. Beer Cheer, CC Governing Board, CC Rathskeller, 9 p.m.

## 'Round the Campus

The Art Gallery opens its fall exhibition season today with an exhibit of Constructivist art from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. George Rickey of East Chatham. Entitled "Constructivist Tendencies", the exhibition consists of 84 works acquired by Mr. Rickey, internationally known sculptor. Wednesday evening, Sept. 9, there will be a public reception and lecture by Mr. Rickey at the gallery beginning at 7:30. . . Now closed for evening meals, the Patroon Room will reopen on Tuesday, Sept. 8. The room is open for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until a week from tomorrow. . . Director of health services Dr. Janet Hood was a recent guest on the WROW radio program, "Civic Profile." . . Social events planned for early in the new semester include Activities Day, Sept. 19, when student organizations hold get-togethers to interest new students in membership; the first concert of the year, Sept. 11, sponsored by the Class of 1971 and featuring the singing rock group The Guess Who; and a Sept. 18 performance by singer John Sebastian, sponsored by the University Concert Band. . . New locations and phone numbers in the department of instruction, School of Education, are H. Craig Sipe, ED 112, 7-3833; Ruth Blackburn, ED 112, 7-3832; Morris Finder, ED 112, 7-3832; Paul Pimsleur, ED 112, 7-3833; Ernest Ranucci, ED 112, 7-3832; Gerald Snyder, ED 112, 7-3833, and Peggy Weissleder, ED 112, 7-3832 or 3833. . . The Office Stores operation has been transferred from the plant department to the purchasing department. Mrs. Jean Harvey and Hartley Hunter have been transferred from plant to purchasing. Mrs. Harvey will serve as supervisor and also handle all record keeping involving reorders and chargebacks. . . A four-day Stan Musial regional baseball tourney was held on the SUNYA baseball field last week. . . The Hearing Committee reports total costs of \$1,571.64 incurred during the Ewen case. Of the total, \$703 represents transcript costs. . . Arthur Collins, of the English department, and Michael Gilbertson, Class of 1971, are in charge of arrangements for the University Senate orientation program and picnic Monday at the Mohawk Campus. . . Death of Martin Levey: Word was received on campus last Monday of the unexpected passing of Professor Levey, chairman of the department of history and systematics of science. He had been recuperating from surgery at Boston where he suffered a fatal heart seizure shortly before he was scheduled to return to Albany. Dr. Levey joined the SUNYA faculty four years ago. He had an international reputation in his field.

## Regents Approve Three Degrees

The New York State Board of Regents recently authorized three new general degrees: a Bachelor of Professional Studies, Master of Professional Studies, and Doctor of Professional Studies. The degrees would be the professional counterparts of the B.A. and B.S., M.A. and M.S., and Ph.D. degrees. They would be the equivalent, in any professional field, of the specialized professional degrees at the baccalaureate, master's, and doctoral levels.

The Regents approved the new degrees in an attempt to reduce the number of academic degrees and to bring clearer meaning to their titles. According to the Regents, 2,500 degree titles were in use in American colleges and universities in 1966.

At present, 97 degrees are authorized by the Regents, including 25 bachelors, 40 masters, and 28 doctorates. The new degree titles will allow consolidation of many of the other titles under the designation of "professional studies."

In another amendment passed by the Regents, requirements for undergraduate and graduate degrees were outlined to "provide clear-cut distinctions" and to "insure that degree titles in New York State will convey common meanings." Undergraduate degrees will be distinguished by the minimum amount of liberal arts content required for each degree.

On the graduate level, academic degree programs will consist of advanced studies in an academic discipline. They must have as their purpose contributions to knowledge of subject matter, rather than specific applications of knowledge to professional practices. Programs leading to the doctorate would include research that prepares the student for a life of scholarship in an academic discipline.

Graduate professional degree programs would be comprised of advanced studies in professional or vocational fields. They would emphasize knowledge for application in professional practices. The doctorate would be practical, preparing the student to train or supervise others in the field, discovering new knowledge that has practical application, or preparing the student for a life of practice in his particular profession.

## New Supplier For Bookstore

The University Bookstore has contracted with A & A Paperback Distributors to handle the flow of more than 16,000 non-required titles that will be in stock by the middle of the fall semester. Bookstore manager Robert Dinovo has hailed the change as a major renovation that "will make it the largest and most efficient paperback bookstore in the capital district."

Under the new contract, a more efficient method of stock control will streamline all operations. As a book is sold, a card showing the title, author, and code number of the book is removed. At the end of each day a review of these cards will show exactly where replacements should be made in the stock. Replacement of a title that is sold would take less than three days. In this way, popular titles should never be out of stock for a long period of time.

A unique special order system will be installed. Any book listed in the distributor's catalog will be available for delivery within 48 hours of its request. Books other than those in the catalog may also be ordered.

The growth of the collection will begin with an initial shipment of some 8,000 titles. During the fall semester, a committee of faculty and students will review suggestions and recommend new titles for purchase.

## Deaths

The university community has been saddened by the news of two untimely deaths. James Godzisz, a graduate student in sociology, sustained fatal injuries July 28 in a motorcycle accident in Westmere. Anne G. Elbow, 16, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Matthew H. Elbow, was killed in an airplane crash in the Peruvian Andes.