

Tower Tribune

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY

November 9, 1970

Forums Face Campus Problems

Two forums were held last week, one on the campus in general and one on the library in particular. President Benezet presided over the Campus Forum on Tuesday, where such matters were discussed as parking problems, ecology, and birth control.

Students raised the point that there is some \$18,000 in faculty parking fines outstanding. President Benezet remarked that he would strongly encourage faculty to pay their fines and urged Senate's Personnel Policies Council to study better ways of enforcing parking regulations.

In the area of ecology, Dr. Benezet noted that campus administrators will be meeting with students interested in the preservation of the lake area, and that a group of 23 faculty and students had spent an "extremely productive" weekend investigating the possibilities of a curriculum based on human ecology.

In responding to a question about a campus birth control clinic, Dr. Thorne said that SUNY has not shown an inclination to support a clinic with public tax money. However, he noted that individual students can receive information and assistance at the Infirmary.

Interim Director of Libraries Jonathon Ashton presided at the library problems forum on Wednesday. One of the problems mentioned was the difficulty in locating certain heavily-used periodicals. A possible solution is to purchase

Percussionist Slated For Concert Friday

Jean-Charles Francois, percussionist, will be in concert Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center. His appearance is sponsored by the Department of Music.

Francois is currently a percussionist in the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra in Australia and teaches in a conservatory there. He is a native of Paris and a graduate of the Paris Conservatory.

The concert will include works by such contemporary composers as Morton Feldman, Karlheinz Stockhausen, and Keith Humble. The second part of the program will feature the superimposition of four works into one continuous piece. The technique is one developed by Humble and Francois when they worked together in the Music Center of the American Center for Students and Artists in Paris.

Course to Focus on Peace-War

"The Literature of Peace and War" will be the focus of Hum 333b, Interdepartmental Humanities, for the spring semester. The interdepartmental course is administered by the Department of Comparative and World Literature. Faculty from many departments within the College of Arts and Sciences will lecture and lead class discussions.

Topics to be included will be chosen from: "Dante's Cosmic View of Peace and War", "The Mythologization of War", "World War I: French and German

duplicate numbers of those journals; Dr. Ashton said that was being considered.

He noted that if a person is having trouble finding material on a certain topic, he may consult the list of authorized subject headings under the Library of Congress system. The list is available at the reference desk.

The unlimited loan privilege enjoyed by faculty sometimes leads to books' remaining off the shelves for long periods of time. It was suggested that perhaps an earlier recall—at mid-term instead of at the end of the semester—might help alleviate the problem. Faculty were asked not to keep books beyond the time they are needed and thus deprive others of their use.

New Course for Spring to Study Nonviolent Resolution of Conflicts

A new three-credit course, nonviolent conflict resolution forum, will be offered next semester. Sessions will be held Thursday evenings from 7 to 9. The class will be limited to 40 students but visitors will be welcome.

The proposal was approved by the Arts and Sciences 300 committee for independent study. Martha Dickinson, physics, is course coordinator.

Active in preparations for the forum are several faculty members who have been participating in the SUNYA Peace Institute. The aim of the course is to seek peaceful and just resolutions of conflict at a time when the increasing rapidity of social and technological change seems to make conflict inevitable.

The areas of concern range from minority repression, police brutality, terrorist activity and violence described as arising from social and governmental institutions, to international conflicts which have resulted in wars and threats of nuclear annihilation. Connections will be sought between domestic and international violence.

Resource people who will participate in the forum include Hans Toch, School of Criminal Justice; Eugene Rabinowitch, Center for Science and Society; Leroy Pelton, psychology; and Richard Brown, physics. About 15 faculty members will participate and will guide independent study.

The 14-week course has been divided into three sections. Violence at home and abroad today will be the subject of the

Perspectives", "Limits of Dissent and Civil Disobedience", "Ethical Dilemmas of the Scientist vis-a-vis War", "The Marxist View of Peace and War", "Social Darwinism", "The Nature of Human Aggression", and others. A course syllabus and reading list will be available shortly from the department office, HU 272.

There are no formal prerequisites for enrollment in the course, but freshmen and sophomores who desire to enroll are asked to see Carl J. Odenkirchen, HU 272, or Patricia A. Ward, HU 266.

Social Policies, Programs Basis of New Curriculum

A new program in social policy analysis, program development, and social administration has been launched this fall in the School of Social Welfare. The program is planned so that all students in the school take generic social work courses during their first year and have what are essentially casework field placements.

During the second year, students electing the new program take special seminars in social policy analysis and program development and choose from among a wide group of electives. Included are courses in urban problems and reform, social welfare law, mental health

and the law, organizational theory, goals of public policy, public decision-making, comparative social welfare, and analysis of macro-organizational behavior. All students are required to elect at least two courses in other departments and schools at the university so that they will be familiar with other disciplines and approaches.

Field work placements are in multidisciplinary settings in state agencies and commissions in the Capital District. This year students are placed in the experimental Eleanor Roosevelt Development Services of the New York Department of Mental Health, the Social Development Planning Commission, and the School Social Services Division of the New York Department of Education. The program is planned to permit agencies, supervisors, and students to select each other and to assure students maximum latitude in choosing their own assignments from the range of relevant alternatives.

There are weekly meetings of students and faculty and monthly meetings of agency personnel and faculty to bring about prompt integration of field and classroom learning, to develop criteria for evaluating field performance, to share and solve problems, and to evaluate and systematically improve the program before it grows beyond the experimental stage.

'Urban Fellow' Internships Open

Twenty full-time internships in New York City government are being made available for the academic year 1971-72 through the New York City Urban Fellowship Program. All students who have completed their junior year and all graduate students are eligible to apply.

Students chosen for the program will be designated as "Urban Fellows" and will work directly with heads of New York City government agencies and with top mayoral assistants. They will be treated as professional staff members with significant responsibilities in administrative problem-solving, research, policy planning, and related management areas. The program includes off-the-record seminars for all fellows with top city officials and with local and national leaders in urban affairs and other relevant fields of interest. Individual assignments will be designed to insure challenge and stimulation.

New York City will pay a stipend of \$4,000 for the year, plus round-trip travel expenses from the fellow's home. Students from all academic disciplines are eligible, but graduate students will receive academic credit at SUNYA only if an internship or field experience is part of their graduate degree program. Interested undergraduate students may get further details in the Office of Undergraduate Studies, AD 218. Graduate students should see Dr. Volkwein in the Office of Graduate Studies, AD 214.

first four weeks. There will be an identification of conflicts, finding of apparent causes, and measurement of urgency. Outside readings will be assigned and, at the end of the section, students individually or in small groups will select a problem to pursue under the guidance of the resource faculty and/or the coordinator. By the end of the course, each student will have prepared a paper presenting a nonviolent resolution of a particular problem.

Perspective from the disciplines will be the theme of the next session which will last six weeks. Defined problems will be viewed in the light of philosophy, science, history, psychology, and economics, among other disciplines. In addition to the class meeting, students and faculty will meet in small groups concerned with a specific problem.

The concluding session of four weeks will be concerned with violence at home and abroad today, revisited. Problems will be reviewed and just and peaceful solutions proposed and examined. Student papers will be presented

Two Artists Featured In New Exhibition

Two one-man exhibitions are scheduled to be shown at the Art Gallery from Nov. 17 through Dec. 20. "Paintings by Shozo Nagano" will be shown on the second floor of the gallery and "Prints by Margery Koster" will be shown on the main floor.

Shozo Nagano was born in Kanazama, Japan, and now lives in New York City. He utilizes large flat color areas and actual shaping of the canvas to create changing optical effects and a sense of indeterminate space.

Mrs. Koster, who lives in Grand Rapids, Mich., superimposes type and a myriad of found objects on her printing blocks. She experiments freely with her medium but retains the unique qualities traditionally possessed by block prints—the strongly drawn image and a richness and intensity of color.

Both shows will open with a reception for the artists on Tuesday, Nov. 17.

Community Agency Work Involves Many Students

An estimated 350 students this semester are taking advantage of an opportunity to receive academic credit for community involvement. Guidelines approved by the faculty in September allow students to earn from one to 15 credits for independent study or "special projects involving community activity and collateral study."

Students interested in becoming involved in the community work primarily through the Office of Innovative and Developmental Programs. There they are put in touch with one of 53 participating agencies, with whom they arrange the kind of work they will be doing and the hours they will be available. The number of hours they devote to a project depends on the amount of credit for which they have registered.

In addition, many projects include evaluation through oral reports based on the student's experience. Melvin Urofsky, assistant dean for innovative and developmental programs, is supervising the program this semester.

Students currently are involved in such areas as tutoring neighborhood youngsters, working with members of the Albany Association of the Blind, giving assistance at the Albany Medical Center, and doing research on legal problems. The participating agencies encompass a wide range of social concerns such as youth groups, agencies for the sick and handicapped, organizations devoted to neigh-

borhood improvement, church affiliates, and associations such as the Consumers Complaint Bureau and the League of Women Voters.

In seeking a favorable vote from the faculty in September, the undergraduate and graduate academic councils offered the following rationale for the program: "In a time when many students feel discouraged, such a program will enable them to gain an earlier challenge in the arena of social issues. The university — especially its students — and our society should profit from this innovative approach to social and educational needs."

Members of the advisory committee are Alice Corbin, student activities; Bruce Gray, University College; James Herron, Council of Community Services; Margaret Appe, director of the Volunteer Bureau; Edward Cannel, representative from the office of Mayor Corning; and Dr. Urofsky. They are concerned with community relations and any problems which arise.

The program has had an appeal far beyond that originally expected. In the first eight months of the calendar year, the Volunteer Bureau placed only 350 people. In the first four days of the new university community action program, 350 students had become affiliated with service agencies in a volunteer capacity. Most are sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Early estimates indicate that some 700 students will join the program next semester.



SHERIDAN HOLLOW COMMUNITY HOUSE children and SUNYA student volunteer tutors get together to smile at the photographer. The coeds are among some 350 students receiving academic credit for community involvement programs.

13 International Study Programs Now Accepting Spring Applicants

Applications are now being accepted for the spring semester State University of New York international study programs in a number of foreign countries. Detailed descriptions of each program are available in the International Studies Office, SS 111. Interested students should apply directly to the director of international education on the sponsoring campus.

SUNYA is sponsoring three programs which will accept second semester applicants. They are Italian and humanities at Rome, Italy; Spanish and graduate studies at Madrid, Spain; and Spanish and area studies at Guadalajara, Mexico. Mrs. Judy Miller, HU 234, is the contact person for the Madrid and Rome programs. The program at Guadalajara is being handled by Frank G. Carrino, Richardson 179.

Other programs and sponsoring institutions are Mediterranean studies at Malta, SUNY Binghamton; education in Asia and French and education in France, SUNY Buffalo; French and literature at Caen, France, and science at Manchester, England, SUC Brockport; Italian and humanities at Siena, Italy, SUC Buffalo; Italian and cultural studies at Pisa, Italy, and Spanish and cultural studies at Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, SUC Oswego; Canadian studies at Montreal, Canada, SUC Plattsburgh; and French and cultural studies at Tours, France, SUC Potsdam.

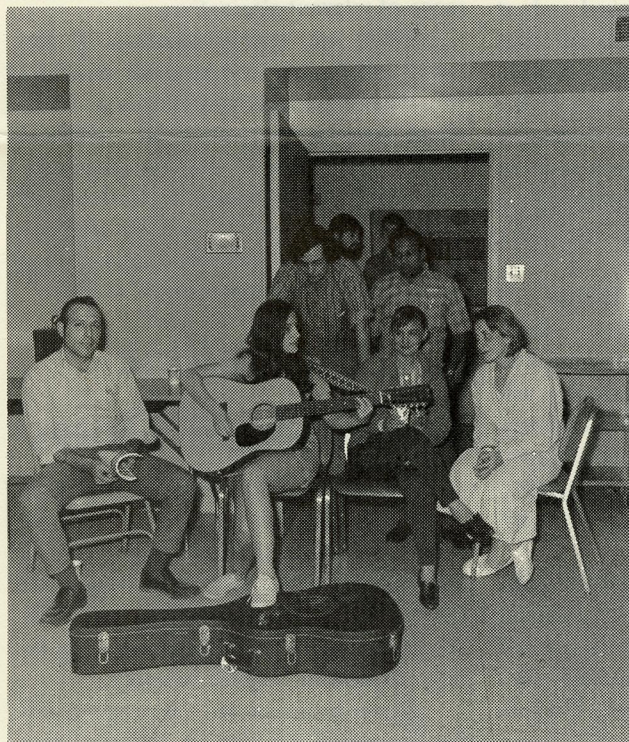
SUNYA Joins Research Group

Albany has been elected to membership in the University Corporation for Atmospheric Science, bringing the total number of UCAR member universities to 31. Other new members are Harvard University, the University of Illinois, and the University of Toronto.

UCAR was created in 1959 by 14 universities for the primary purpose of establishing a research center to conduct long-term scientific programs directed toward important and fundamental questions about the atmosphere, with the ultimate goal of helping to solve human problems related to weather, water, and climate. Earl G. Droessler, vice president for research at SUNYA, is a member of the corporation's board of trustees.

The National Center for Atmospheric Research, under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation, is operated by UCAR. The corporation's definition of atmospheric research is broad, including the atmospheres of other planets and the sun as well as the earth's atmosphere.

Membership in UCAR is open to any U.S. university which offers graduate work in the atmospheric sciences or a closely related field, and which can present evidence of continuing scholarly productivity from its program.



AT ALBANY MEDICAL CENTER SUNYA student entertains with guitar music and song as part of her participation in community volunteer activity.



ANOTHER STUDENT VOLUNTEER plays with youthful patients at Albany Medical Center where more than 30 Albany State students have been assisting in the wards and in the laboratories.

Free School Offers Outlet for Interests

Anyone wishing to meet with others to share knowledge and to teach skills or those seeking new interests may do so this year through Student Association's Free School. The school is a non-political organization composed of a de facto steering committee and instructors. The staff is mostly students who became interested last May in establishing a Free School and who are this year putting their plans into action. A highly unstructured group, the committee meets once every two months. Changes in the constitution will probably be on the upcoming agenda in order to make operational procedures more effective.

Originally the Free School was allotted \$15,000 from Student Association, \$12,000 to be given to its director, Gerry Wagner. For personal reasons, Mr. Wagner left his position this year before signing

his contract and the money allocated to him was put back into S.A. funds.

At present, the Free School is running on \$3,000, most of which is being spent on operational items and travel expenses for guest lecturers. Currently, the committee is reassessing the need for a director for the remainder of this year and next.

The school is sponsoring approximately 15 different programs, all meeting at various times and intervals. Continuing classes include "Dance", "Guitar", "Survival Training", "Radical Jewish Theology", and "The Beatles as Social Critics". Other classes such as "Tie-Dying" and those sponsoring guest speakers meet only once.

Most groups have been meeting on campus, with the exception of one class meeting at Chapel House. In the future,

the school hopes to hold classes in the community, possibly at neighborhood temples. It is the desire of the school to do more than merely sponsor random classes, but rather to offer more community interaction, possibly through tutoring, and to sponsor some programs in experimental approaches to curriculum.

Where there is interest, whether it be from students or faculty, the school attempts to initiate a class to meet these interests. Continuation of classes depends totally upon the amount of participation and the instructors' interests. In order to facilitate publicity and communication, there is a possibility that the school will utilize student assistants for the rest of the year.

Information on classes and times is available at 457-4938 or at the Free School Office, Campus Center 320.

Earth Movement Theory Proposed

Who has not wondered what thrust up the mountains and carved out the ocean basins? For thousands of years men have pondered these questions and the more they learned the more difficult did the answers seem to become.

Thus geologists who first penetrated the mountain fastnesses of Nepal and Tibet found to their amazement that the highest mountains in the world, despite their remoteness from the sea, were formed of sedimentary rocks laid down, over a 500-million-year period, on the floor of an ocean.

Those who fly across Pennsylvania and Virginia see parallel ridges, such as those of the Poconos and Blue Ridge, so machine-like in their uniformity that it is hard to believe they were not formed by intelligent action—some gargantuan bulldozer that carved those parallel furrows and ridges.

Answer Emerging

Now, at last, an answer appears to be emerging—a comprehensive theory that explains how the various mountain ranges were formed, why the Pacific Ocean is rimmed with volcanoes and earthquake activity, and many other perplexing features of the earth's surface. It has even emboldened one geology professor to predict the evolution of a mighty new mountain system along the East Coast of the United States.

As new discoveries have made the theory seem increasingly plausible, there has been a race among geologists to find, in it, solutions to the major problems of their science. Evolution of the theory was initiated when geologists began to take seriously the argument that continents have drifted about on the earth and that India and Antarctica, now separated by a quarter of the globe's circumference, were once joined.

If that were so, and India then drifted across the oceans to collide with Asia, it could have scooped up the ocean sediments that now form the Himalayas. Indeed the folds that extend from those mountains around into Burma look, on a relief map, strikingly like bedding that has been pushed and crumpled.

However it has been the discovery that the crust of the earth is divided into giant, movable plates, some forming continents and some forming ocean floors, that has cleared the way for a more complete and plausible theory.

Oceanic Plates

It has been shown that such plates are moving away from midocean rifts, such as that which bisects the Atlantic. Some oceanic plates are burrowing under a continent, as along the Pacific coast of South America, causing earthquakes and volcanic eruptions.

These plate motions apparently are enough to carry an entire continent to new geographical locations. Last week two scientists with the Environmental Science Services Administration published a series of maps showing how such forces tore apart an ancient continent, Pangaea, and transported its various parts to become today's continents. The two scientists are Dr. Robert S. Dietz and John C. Holden.

All of this took place within the past 200 million years, but two other geologists have reconstructed movements that they believe go back at least a billion years. They are Dr. John M. Bird of the State University of New York at Albany and Dr. John F. Dewey of Cambridge University in England.

In the *Journal of Geophysical Research* they have published an analysis of

what may occur when two continents drift into one another, or when an advancing ocean floor burrows under a continent, or when such an advancing floor slips under other plates of oceanic material. They have proposed how such processes generated the many rock formations and minerals characteristic of coastal mountains.

In a parallel article, published by the Geological Society of America, they have reconstructed how the crushing of an ocean that antedated the Atlantic produced the Appalachians in a succession of mountain-building events. In fact Dr. Bird believes that the Atlantic Ocean has been opening and closing in a cyclic manner for more than a billion years.

The last time that it closed, some 350 million years ago, the compression, in Dr. Bird's view, formed a continuous system of mountains that extended from Scandinavia, through the British Isles, Greenland, Canada, the eastern United States, as far as Venezuela.

Speech Center Provides Help to Children, Adults

by Ryland H. Hewitt, Director
Northeastern New York Speech Center

The Northeastern New York Speech Center, Inc., founded in 1954, is located in Husted Hall on the downtown campus of the university. The purposes of the speech center are to provide diagnostic, remediation, and referral services for children and adults with speech, language, or voice problems, and to provide clinical practicum facilities for university students majoring in speech pathology and audiology.

The staff of the speech center consists of the executive director and chief therapist (both of whom are members of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, a child psychiatrist, two certified psychologists a pediatrician, a psychiatric social worker, an administrative assistant, an executive secretary, and nine speech therapists.

Currently, the active case load of the speech center is 120 children and adults, most of whom receive individual therapy during two half-hour appointments each week. The parents of about one-third of the children receive concomitant counseling by members of the Social Services Study Unit, affiliated with the School of Social Welfare.

The speech center's belief that speech, language, or voice problems are symptoms and that causes, when known, must be treated, has determined the intake and diagnostic procedures. First, the patient's speech, language, voice, and hearing are evaluated or tested. The "presenting problem", that is, the speech problem about which the patient or parents are concerned, is studied. Then the social worker interviews the parents, or the patient himself if he is a young adult or older, and compiles the case history.

Most speech center patients are also given a psychological evaluation. Some patients, especially the younger ones, have a physical examination and the pediatrician obtains the growth-development and health history from the mother.

When all the examinations are completed, and necessary collateral material has been received from, for example, hospitals, medical doctors, schools, or other agencies, the patient and his problems are discussed at the case conference. At that time, the reports are read and discussed

Today the remnants of these mountains are remote from one another because of the reopening of the Atlantic. It was when Europe and Africa again broke away from the Americas, between 150 and 200 million years ago, that the final stage of Appalachian formation took place.

Dr. Bird's prediction that a great new mountain range will arise along the East Coast of the United States is based on his expectation that the Atlantic will close again. The ocean floor would then again be driven under the East Coast, much as the Pacific floor is penetrating under Chile and Peru.

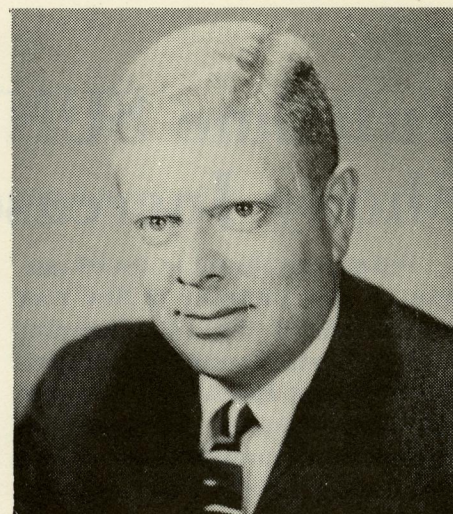
While this may occur "soon" on a geologic time scale, producing volcanic eruptions and earthquakes, it should not alarm residents of that region. "Soon," in this case, does not mean tomorrow but, more likely, a million years hence.

WALTER SULLIVAN
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and recommendations are made for remediation or referral. Next in the procedure is a conference between the social worker and the parents, in which the recommendations of the case conference are explained and the results of the psychological evaluation are interpreted. Following this meeting, therapy appointments are scheduled and recommended referrals are made.

When the therapist feels that the patient has made adequate progress, there is a re-evaluation and usually a provisional release. Another evaluation, approximately six months later, results in a permanent release if the patient's speech is still satisfactory. The average length of time patients continue in therapy is from one and a half to two years, depending, of course, on the nature of the problem, its severity, the patient's motivation, and other factors.

As the chief clinical practicum for students of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, the center maintains high standards of excellence in helping people with communication problems. It is chartered in New York State as a non-profit organization and conducts the Easter Seal campaign each spring in Albany and Rensselaer counties. Fees for services are determined on a sliding scale; no person with a speech problem is refused admission.



Millard Levy

2 Trends Cited As 'Disturbing'

Millard L. Levy, a member of the University Council, is manager of plant employee relations, responsible for union relations and employee compensation, for the Schenectady plant of the General Electric Company. He was appointed to the council in 1964.

In commenting on council activities, Mr. Levy notes a special interest in "two disturbing trends". He cites, "The threat of decline in the sense of community among the 'community of scholars', a trend made more difficult by rapid growth and change such as SUNYA is experiencing." Secondly, he notes, "The threat of a drifting away from reason in the university, the one institution of society most committed to the life of reason."

Mr. Levy states that both trends suggest to him "application of at least as much, or hopefully more, attention and energy to strengthening and supporting the integrating forces at work at SUNYA as are expended in reacting to and anticipating the devices of disruptive forces in SUNYA's operating environment."

Mr. Levy a native of St. Louis, Mo., graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1941 with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, and joined GE on its test engineering program. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Theta Tau, Phi Kappa Phi, and Eta Kappa Nu, scholastic societies.

Among many community activities, Mr. Levy is adjunct professor at Union College for the industrial administration master's program, a past president of the Schenectady Community Welfare Council, and has served on the Schenectady City Planning Commission.

Mr. Levy is married to the former Leah Brown of Pittsburgh. The Levys have two children; a son attending Yale University, and a married daughter residing in Wellesley Hills, Mass.



SPEECH THERAPY occupies the attention of Diane Wehmann, student therapist; Mildred Preville, a regular visitor; and Carol Marchewka, staff speech therapist at the Northeastern New York Speech Center, Inc., on SUNYA's downtown campus.

Full-time SUNY Enrollment Shows Increase of 29,000

Full-time enrollment at the 69 campuses of State University of New York exceeds 200,000 this fall, Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer has announced. Preliminary enrollment figures show that more than 209,000 students have registered, representing an increase in excess of 29,000 over the 180,341 enrolled in the fall of 1969.

The increase also is the largest single year surge in the university's history. The previous high was recorded in the fall of 1968 when the enrollment of 159,928 was 20,715 students more than in 1967. The record registration emphasizes implementation of the Full Opportunity Program under which State University extended its facilities to the utmost in order to meet the increasing demand for higher education.

Preliminary fall enrollment totals here indicate 9,200 full-time students and 4,100 part-time students for a total of 13,300. The full-time equivalent enrollment is 11,375.

In the lower division are 3,450 full-time students and 135 part-time, for a total of 3,585; upper division, 4,250 full-time and 950 part-time, totaling 5,200; beginning graduate, 1,175 full-time and

2,740 part-time, for a total of 3,915; and advanced doctoral, 325 full-time and 275 part-time, totaling 600.

The Computing Center and the Registrar's Office still are engaged in verifying student enrollment data for the current semester. There is a slightly higher proportion of full-time undergraduates than anticipated.

Students living in residence halls are estimated to be 4,800 while commuting students are about 8,500.

Post Takes Harrier Team Title, Danes to Tackle HVCC Gridders

The fourth annual Cross-Country Invitational on Oct. 31 drew more than 280 runners from 30 colleges and universities throughout the Northeast. Ron Stonitsch again won the varsity race, beating his own course record by 5.5 seconds and covering the five-miles in 24:51.5. He finished 36.5 seconds and more than 200 yards ahead of the No. 2 man, Tom Fleming of Paterson.

Led by Stonitsch, C.W. Post won the team title; Albany finished sixth. Dennis Hackett placed seventh, best showing by a Great Dane runner in the meet's history. Post also won the JV/freshman team championship, as Bill Ferguson took individual honors. In the junior college division, Bill Wilbur of Orange County C.C. was first, but Suffolk County C.C. successfully defended its team title.

Albany's first football season ends Saturday with a 1 p.m. visit from neighboring Hudson Valley C.C. The Vikings are in their second year of intercollegiate competition and play a tough schedule.

HVCC's top runners are Ernie Skipper, a breakaway threat who has been injured much of the season; and Andy DiSanti, a power runner and the leading scorer. Albany again will look to its elusive tailback Bernie Boggs. Playing his first home game at quarterback will be Gordy Kupperstein, who replaced the injured Bill Flanagan two weeks ago.

Albany at Marist, Oct. 31, 1970

Albany	0	0	6	0	-	6
Marist	0	20	13	12	-	45

Albany scoring: Butch McGuerty (recovered Marist fumble in end zone).

Council Action

Central Council, at its meeting Oct. 26, passed three resolutions concerning use of the Student Association car, food-conferences policy, and reappropriation for Summer Planning Conference film, and defeated a resolution calling for a WSUA appropriation.

After considerable discussion and a reported two vote calls, a supplemental appropriation of \$22,146.43 to WSUA was defeated. The vote was 10 in favor, 10 opposed, and six abstaining.

Use of the SA station wagon was restricted to organizations recognized by the association and rules and regulations for use of the vehicle were detailed. The car may be used only for the purpose listed on the application form.

Also, by resolution, only organizations whose budgets include lines for refreshments, food, and/or conventions may incur such expenses.

A \$1,000 item, appropriated in an earlier Central Council bill, was reappropriated to Kenneth Blaisdell in order to purchase supplies and materials for the 1970-71 Summer Planning Conference orientation film.

SUPA, SUPA/A Elections Near

Ballots will be mailed tomorrow to all members of the State University Professional Association (SUPA) for election of state-wide officers. Ballots must be returned no later than Dec. 1. The committee on nominations and elections will count the ballots on Dec. 7 and the new officers will be installed on Dec. 12, the first anniversary of SUPA's formation.

Robert Granger, Alfred Agricultural and Technical Institute, is the unopposed candidate for president. Also running un-

opposed is Mary Lou Wendell, SUC Oneonta, for recording secretary.

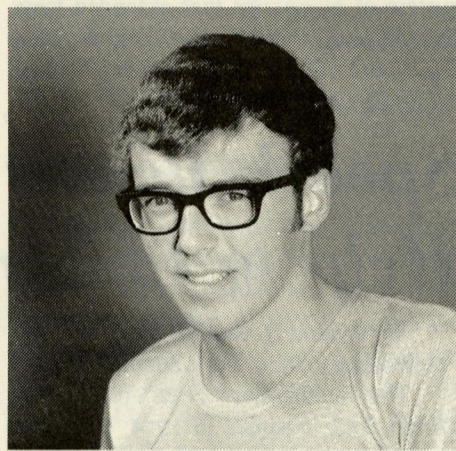
Contenders for the office of treasurer are Ralph Beisler, SUNYA; Richard Correnti, SUC Cortland; Michael Fleming, Farmingdale Agricultural and Technical Institute; Mrs. Ethel Schmidt, SUNY Buffalo; and Leonard Snyder, SUNY Buffalo.

Lawrence Drake, SUNY Buffalo and Joel True, SUNYA, are the candidates for vice president for university centers.

Members of State University Professional Association at Albany (SUPA/A) were mailed nomination forms on Nov. 4 for the local offices of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and 10 directors. Members may nominate themselves or others. Nominations must be returned to the committee on nominations and elections (William Paju, chairman, CS 2) by Nov. 18. Election of new officers is scheduled for Dec. 16, date of the quarterly membership meeting.

'Round the Campus

The meeting of the University Senate for this month has been postponed from Monday, Nov. 16, to Monday, Nov. 23, at 3 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of Campus Center. Unavoidable schedule conflicts on the part of President Benezet and vice chairman Mauritz Johnson have brought about the postponement. Naomi Diamond, of the English department at the University of Rochester, will show her award-winning film on Chaucer's England, "From Every Shires Ende", and discuss the making of it Wednesday afternoon at 4 in Lecture Center 3. All those interested in auditioning for Telethon '71 are advised to call Ron Daniel (7-7796) or Julie Caravello (7-4064). To date, 765 university community members have contributed \$30,725 in support of the United Fund Appeal. The amount is \$1,500 short of the goal and contributions still are being accepted. Those who have given represent less than one half of the administration, faculty, and staff. Among coming events of particular interest is the scheduled visit on Dec. 4 of the Harlem Globetrotters in the gymnasium. Interested in working for the United Nations? The monthly vacancy list now is available for review in the Office of International Studies, SS 111. Included are school and higher education positions. Also, an international studies interest evening is being planned for Wednesday, Nov. 18. Mary Smoler (7-8937) has details. Guest speaker last week at a regular meeting of the Environmental Forum was Rene Dubos, professor of the Rockefeller University in New York and noted microbiologist and experimental pathologist. He first demonstrated the feasibility of obtaining germ-fighting drugs from microbes over 20 years ago. Henry Tedeschi and Raymond G. Stross, department of biological sciences, are coordinating a program of traveling lecturers to acquaint nearby institutions with, and to stimulate interest in, the graduate program in the biological sciences here. Specific lectures may be requested through the program coordinators. Latest figures show that 70% of the faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences and 58% of the total faculty have doctor of philosophy degrees.



Dennis Hackett

Students attempting to form a crew (rowing) team are looking for a coach. Any university employee, preferably with experience in the sport, interested in coaching the team may call Mike Nemlich (7-7973) or Al Werner (7-4513).

Dennis Hackett, Nick DeMarco, and John Comerford will represent Albany in the IC4A Cross-Country Championships in New York today. The annual basketball clash with Siena will be played at Mechanicville High School on February 13. Union, Dartmouth, and Williams will join Albany in the sixth annual Quadrangular Wrestling Tournament here December 5, beginning at 1 p.m.

more events...

MONDAY Speaker, "The Charter of the U.N.," Peace Project, CC 315, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY - Film: "1984," Delta Sigma Pi, LC 3, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow.

THURSDAY - Slide Presentation with Contemporary music by Jon Henry, "An American Gallery of Original Photographs," ECC, LC 24, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY - Film: "Marty," IFG, LC 7, 7 and 9:15 p.m. Film: "Around the World in Eighty Days," State Quad, LC 18, 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. Films: "The Ugly American," School of Business, LC 25, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. and "The Odd Couple," LC 3, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Roland Kirk and the Don York Trio, University Concert Board, Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Survey in Progress

Students in the Consumer Motivation and Behavior class (Mkt 342) will be contacting 900 students in the next two weeks, asking them to fill out questionnaires on the 1971 Ford Pinto. The project began last Friday and will continue through Friday, Nov. 20. During that time, a Pinto will be on display in different locations on campus. Those students filling out questionnaires will have a chance to win the Pinto for a "free weekend", including a generous gas allowance.

Faculty Notes

ROSWELL FAIRBANK, business education, spoke at a meeting of the Maryland Business Education Association in Baltimore in October on the topic, "Business Arithmetic—A Modern Approach."

WILLIAM SHORT, Milne, is the author of a monograph describing recent excavations and anthropological research on the prehistoric "Folsom Culture of North America." The work has been published by the Guadalupe Press, Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, under the Spanish title, "El Hombre Folsom."

BERTHA WAKIN, business education, was the keynote speaker at a conference of the Business Education Teachers' Association in Halifax, Nova Scotia, in September. She also gave the keynote address on "Relevancy in Business Education" at a meeting of the Catholic Business Education Association in Buffalo in October.

Campus Exchange

FOR RENT: Completely furnished home for couple, Schenectady near Thruway entrance, available mid-January to Aug. 1, 1971. Call Clinton Roberts, 7-8251 or FR 2-8196.

FOR SALE: 1964 MG Midget, new engine, must sell. Call 472-5729 week nights. . . . 1961 Buick LeSabre wagon, full power, excellent condition; \$150. Call Charlie LeClaire, 7-4379. . . . 1968 Ford Country Squire station wagon, fully equipped, excellent condition, \$2,300. Call 7-8504. . . . 1966 Detroit trailer, 2 bedrooms, 55 X 12, excellent condition, set up in country. Call HO 2-3091 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Small, inexpensive, sturdy desk. Call Paul, 7-8345. . . . Registered nurse will babysit, has own transportation. Call Rita Newman, 372-7584.

Tower Tribune

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