

Defense contracts, narcotics policy

by Perry Silverman

Two of the important issues facing universities today, military defense contracts and drugs on campus, were discussed at this Monday's conference of President Kuusisto with the students.

In answer to previous inquiries concerning Albany State's involvement with Defense Department research contracts, Kuusisto provided a list of six contracts being fulfilled with various members of the defense establishment totaling \$861,255.

The largest of the six was a \$600,000 contract with the Air Force for a project being researched by Professor Vonnegut of the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center. This investigation into "The Physical Properties of Clouds and Fog" concerns research of fog, rain, and snow production, weather fronts and air pollution.

The second largest contract was one for \$183,000 from the Air Force again for research conducted by Dr. Corbett of the Physics Department on "Radiation Damage in Semi-Conductors."

Other contracts with the defense establishment concern those with the Office of Naval Research on "The Fear of Failure and General Achievement Behavior" and "The Growth of Small Particles in the Atmosphere," by Professors Teevan and Mohnen, respectively.

Anti-war leader to discuss students in the age of Nixon

by Candy Mirrer

"The Students Role in the Nixon Era" will be the topic of Adam Walinsky, a former Kennedy aide and a leader of the anti-war movement will speak here tomorrow evening in LC 1 at 3:30, sponsored by Forum of Politics. His speech will be followed by an extended discussion period.

An enigma to many people, Mr. Walinsky is often accused of being an arrogant, young (32 yrs.) man. However, those who know him see that this so-called arrogance is really an impatience to effect change, thereby bringing the ideals of the young to reality.

Mr. Walinsky is currently lecturing in colleges throughout the state. Last spring, he addressed Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary, and gave

University Senate

The election for University Senate will be held on October 21, 22, and 23 from 10-5 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Campus Center. Write in votes are permitted, as long as the write in candidate has the qualifications necessary to hold the office.

VOTE!!!

Kuusisto emphasized that these projects were Not of a secret nature.

The next major question considered was one raised by a student at the conference on the arrest of four Albany State students involved with marijuana on campus and any possible shift in the university's "narcotics policy."

Clifton Thorne, Vice President of Student Affairs, acknowledged at this time that this was the first arrest made for narcotics use on campus. However, he pointed out that formal charges were not pressed against the four until they were off campus grounds.

Thorne established that university policy on narcotics law violations had not changed. Such policy consists of denying the university campus as a sanctuary to drug abusers and cooperating with law enforcement agencies.

Thorne denied that the administration is in conspiracy with police agencies to monitor the student body. He emphasized the point that the administration intends to prevent "Stony Brook-type" police invasions of this campus.

Dr. Thorne indicated that the university is committed "to help human beings in trouble." He cited that those arrested were provided with free legal advice and assistance in acquiring lawyers in addition to being permitted to confer with university officials.

the first Robert F. Kennedy lecture. He received a standing ovation for his speech on the "Future of Leadership in the US." The Robert F. Kennedy lecture has since become an annual event sponsored by the Graduate School of Public Affairs and Pi Sigma Alpha..

Walinsky is active in the anti-war movement. It was partly his action which brought about the statewide committee, known as the Committee to End



RESIDENTS OF OUR SUNY INSTITUTION choose alternative paths toward becoming all they are (in spite of the rules).

...benjamin

Case against \$3000 involves minority rights, student tax

by Aralynn Abare

The legality of Central Council's 3000 dollar allotment for sending buses to Washington next month was the issue at last night's Supreme Court hearing. Much of the four hour session of the Court was taken up with discussion of minor and irrelevant points, such as aesthetic versus moral judgement and why Bill 6768-73 is not a by-law.

However, both sides did manage to deliver concrete arguments.

The plaintiff, Bert Devorset--backed by Bob Iseman and Ken Stringer--contended that the allotment was 'in direct contradiction' to Bill 6768-73. That bill states, in part, that 'Student Association monies shall not be used to directly finance any group which advocates any partisan viewpoint.' Devorset presented a letter from Mr. Chandler Stein, legal counselor to the university, which stated that to use "Student Association funds...to transport students to this protest would be an improper use of such funds.

Devorset also argued that mandatory student fees could not be used for partisan political

activity. He asserted ne asserted that the council now had an even greater responsibility to the rights of the minority because tax is now mandatory. Due to this, many students would be paying for many activities which they do not necessarily support.

"What is more important is that this court set down the guidelines, loudly and clearly, that mandatory fees may not be used for partisan political activities..he concluded.

The case for Student Association was presented by Doug Goldschmidt, Terry Mathias, Dave Neufeld, and Vic Looper.

S.A.'s major argument rested on the fact that Council has the

continued to page 3

Students pose "cure" for forced learning

Last spring, Faculty Senate tabled a resolution which would have eliminated university wide requirements. The proposal was put aside because it lacked a plan of implementation and evidence of student and faculty support.

In an effort to revive the proposal, five university students have formed CURE--Committee for Undergraduate Requirement Elimination, a subcommittee of Academic Affairs Commission. The students, Steve Bookin, Phil Cantor, Sue Elberger, Aline Lepkin, and Steve Villano, have been working with Dick Collier and Bob Gibson of University College since early October, attempting to outline an implementation procedure which would dissolve the existing university requirements but maintain departmental major requirements.

According to Committee spokesman, Steve Villano, "The Committee has drawn up a tentative plan of implementation which will be expanded when we receive replies from several

universities to which we have written."

"As of now, we are asking that all university-wide requirements, such as 12 hours of Math and Science, 12 hours of Social Science, 6 hours of Language, and 9 hours of Humanities be eliminated, but that departmental major requirements remain in existence. We do not however, advocate that departments adopt requirements which have been discontinued by the university, as is the practice at some schools."

CURE's goals are to offer the student a freer choice in planning his own academic career, to eliminate the atmosphere of compulsory learning, to lift the burden of required courses off the student since a student now spends approximately one half of his university life taking courses not necessarily of his liking, and to free faculty members from teaching courses which are a source of frustration and a waste of time to faculty, the departments, and the students involved.

continued to page 2



ADAM WALINSKY, FORMER KENNEDY AIDE, will speak here Wednesday evening on "The Students Role in the Nixon Era.."

visitations

by Ed Zoffino

Telling people about the "monkey-demons" is just about the toughest undertaking I've ever given myself. When people listen to me, some understand and tell me they've known about the "monkey-demons" without being able to name them. Of course there are the others who laugh at me or tell me they believe me when they really don't. If you're one of these people, you needn't go any further.

First, let me clarify something I've given them the name "monkey-demons" merely to give them identity, so that when I do speak of them they are less abstract.

Monkey-demons is the force behind the conformity idea. They pressure people to follow ideas of society. The less conventional people feel this pressure constantly. The pressure can build to such a point, so as to make one question his own ideals, to make one wonder whether he is right in thinking the way he does. If the monkey demons have their way, no thinking people will be left. Philosophy will not exist, because there will be only one philosophy with everyone thinking the same

No requirements ?

continued from page 1

CURE will be conducting interviews with Department Chairmen and Administrators for the next two weeks, after which time it will begin drafting its final rationale and implementation procedure.

The Committee's report will be publicized from November 16-December 2 and the publicity campaign will culminate in a University-wide referendum to be held December 3, 4, and 5 to demonstrate support or rejection of the plan.

CURE will hold an open meeting this Wednesday evening, October 22, at 7:30 in LC 2.

way. Socrates and Plato will be erased from the memories of people for they were free-thinkers and the term free-thinker will not exist. Spiro Agnew will be the great philosopher of our time.

Those of you who are free thinkers know and feel the pressure. I'm writing this article for you so that you will know that you are not alone. Don't change, fight the monkey-demons as you have. You are *not* alone.

Special Events Board needs student help

Special Events Board will have an Open Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center Room 375 for all those students that signed up on Activities Day and for anyone else that is interested in the Board.

Special Events, encompassing many traditional and novel campus activities, are sponsored by the Board. The purpose of these events is to present a variety of entertainment for the University and area community. The co-chairmen depend almost totally on student assistance and participation. Not only is student help welcome but individual effort is greatly appreciated.

Special Events Board offers the student who is interested in participating in student activities a wide variety of choices and experiences. Students can become involved on any level from the Board down. Quite often students want to get involved in activities but don't because they feel that they do not have the time and that it will lower their grades.

The activities, unlike some clubs are not year round. For example, if a student wanted to

Contributions are now being accepted for L'Humaniste. Please leave your essays, poems, etc. on the door at CC320.

Creative writers: All persons interested in forming a writers' workshop oriented towards helping the writer improve his work for publication. Call Bruce, 439-2948, evenings.

work on Holiday Sing he would be all finished shortly after it was over. The amount of time that you need to give is flexible and you can for the most part decide when and how much time you will devote. A vast array of talents and jobs are offered.

The Board needs people for everything from actors which require certain specialized skills to ticket selling which required virtually none. People are also needed for many other things (e.g. publicity, typing, ushering, decorating, telephone calling, scheduling, etc.)

The Board has already sponsored Activities Day and the Fall Concert (Blues Bag '69). It also sponsors Homecoming, Campus Chest, Telethon, Talent Show, Holiday Sing, Jazz Festival, Parents Weekend, State Fair, mixers and cultural events.

Information about these events and the need for At-Large Members will be supplied at the meeting. If you are interested in working on any of these events or if you have questions or are interested in starting a new event we strongly urge you to attend this Open Meeting.

graffiti

There will be a meeting for all those interested in working on "The Word" Tuesday, October 21 at 8 p.m. in CC 320.

Interested Sophs: Union College AFOTC will visit SUNYA October 21 and 22 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. BA 231. Complete information on Air Force Reserve Commissions.

SUNY Young Conservative will meet Tuesday October 21, at 7:30 p.m. in CC 373. All students interested in conservatism are welcome to attend.

The New Democratic Coalition will hold an extremely important business meeting tonight in SS 134. Fund-raising, Legislative and campaign programs and speaking engagements will be discussed. All are invited to attend.

Elections for the Graduate Student Association will be held on Monday and Tuesday, October 20 and 21. Voting will take place at the entrance to the Campus Center and in the upper lounge of the Campus Center from 11 AM to 7:30 PM and in the main lounge of Brubacher hall from 4 P.M. to 9 P.M. The names of nominees will be posted next to the voting stations.

The Spanish Club will be holding its first meeting of this year on Thursday, October 23 at 4 p.m. in room 370 of the Campus Center. Officers for the year will be elected at this time. All Spanish students welcome.

The Albany Film-Making Society announces that auditions will be held for its first production, THE KILLING, on Monday, October 27, in CC 315, and on Tuesday, October 28 in the CC Assembly Hall. There are roles for 12 men and 5 women with 5-20 "extras" needed.

Are you fed up with University requirements? If you are, come to the CURE meeting (Committee on University Requirement Elimination) Wednesday night, October 22, at 7:30 p.m. in LC 2.

College Young Democrats will hold a meeting Tuesday, October 21, at 8:30 in HU 258. All are invited.

Paul O'Dwyer will speak on Campus this Sunday evening, October 26 at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall concerning the effect of Moratorium Day and what students can continue to do to bring the war in Vietnam to an end.

Project Helpmate, an Albany Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored organization, is in need of a coordinator. The Project works with girls, ages 5-15 in Albany's South End, meets one evening per week with the children and is usually involved with arts and crafts, dancing, singing or similar activities.

The coordinator acts as a go-between the J.C.'s and Albany State volunteers. (Transportation and money for Project materials or any other needs are provided by the J.C.'s). For further information contact Lucy Grodson, 7041 Livingston Tower, phone 457-8974.

Positions are still open on the following Committees and Councils of the University Senate:

- Committee on Academic Standing (4 students)
- Personnel Policies Council (5 students)
- Academic Freedom and Professional Ethics Committee of Personnel Policies Council (4 students)
- Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointment (3 students)
- Educational Policies Council (4 students)
- Research Council

Please contact Terry Mathias in Campus Center 346 for applications or for more information.

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Opinion poll on new calendar bogs down Council again

by Ken Stokem

At this past Thursday's short Central Council meeting, the outstanding event was again the discussion on the effectiveness or ineffectiveness of the Opinion Poll taken by Academic Affairs Commission on the Proposed Academic Calendar. The results of the Poll were 361 for and 68 against. The poor turnout for this important issue tends to cast some doubts on the effectiveness of the manner in which the Poll was taken. Also, it seems that there may have been ample opportunity for stuffing the ballot box.

At the previous week's meeting Lenny Kopp and Norm Rich had made efforts to see that the students were accurately informed

on the calendar. An appropriation was made to buy a full-page in the ASP to publicize the entire calendar. It seems however that the effort was effectively sidetracked, by passing the responsibility of enacting it from the President of Central Council to the Chairman of Finance Committee, to Academic Affairs Commission. As a result, the calendar will probably go into effect with questionable student backing.

In other action Central Council passed a bill, introduced by Vic Looper, requesting that an Ad Hoc Committee be formed to study the possibility of having the Student Association construct and operate student housing. Doug Goldschmidt, a former member of Council, lead the support for the Committee. It will look into the legal and financial problems of such an operation.

The members of the Committee on Rules and Regulations for

maintenance of Public Order on Campus were announced and approved to be: Steve Brown, Skip Counts, Nanci Wolf, Judy Avner, Ellen Kurtzman, Chris Materson, Larry Blau, and Ken Stokem.

Corrections on last week's list of appointments by Central Council are: Undergraduate Affairs Council: Bob Ackerman, Stephanie Rice, Ken Kurzweil, Nadine Siminoff, and Jack Schwartz. Student Affairs Council: Steve Lobel, Vic Looper, and Mark Goor. Educational Policy Committee: Greg Bell and Booker T. Evans. Curriculum Committee (U.A.C.): Charlie Hart. Admissions Committee (U.A.C.): Gordon (Corky) Thompson and Charlie Hart.

Be all you can be
as often as you can be
and thank you
for letting me be myself



DON CRAWFORD, FOLKSINGER, is the featured performer at this week's Coffee House Circuit. Story on page 4. ...benjamin

'We work inside buildings, not throwing rocks at them'

by Kathy Reilly

"We try to work inside of buildings, not to throw rocks at them." Spokesman Steve Villano sums up the principles of the New Democratic Coalition, a group of about 150 students, organized on campus to fill the void between the radical SDS and the conservative YAF.

Allied with the state and national N.D.C., which was formed in February of this year, Albany's is apparently the only existing College chapter. It is hoped that attempts will be made to establish the NDC at other area and state colleges in the near future.

Oriented towards college students and members of minority groups, its eventual goal is to wrest Democratic party control from the "old guard" like Chicago's Mayor Daley and Hubert Humphrey.

The NDC does try to support a Democratic party candidate whenever possible. If, however, a Democrat differs radically in his political views on policies, another nominee wins their endorsement. In New York City, for example, Democrat Mario Procachino, by NDC standards is unduly conservative, so John Lindsay, a

Republican who leans more toward the Coalition's thought receives their support.

Concerning the Albany mayoralty campaign, the New Democratic Coalition has remained neutral, on the belief that the Republican nominee, Albert Herzheimer, represents no real change from the incumbent Mayor Corning.

Although the party in power would change, there would be no essential difference in policy only in methods. However, many individual members actively support the reform Democratic candidate for City Court Judge, Lawrence Kahn.

Since its inception last March, the NDC has carried out a number of projects. Several notables, including Steven Solarz, who discussed abortion reform, and Paul O'Dwyer were invited to speak on campus last year. Also, an intensive campaign was mounted against passage of the Flynn bill in the assembly.

The NDC associated in the leveling discrimination charges against South Mall construction employers, who were accused of denying blacks equal job opportunities. It played an

important role in the October 15 moratorium; members helped plan the candlelight march from Draper to the Capitol, personally visited every suite to urge the boycotting of classes, and contacted all 150 churches in the Albany area to seek support for the moratorium.

Some members of the campus group are working jointly with the Democrats in the State Capitol on research projects. This spring, the state New Democratic Coalition will open an Albany city headquarters, probably before the state primary, and the University chapter plans on providing assistance.

Several assembly members have already agreed to participate in campus debates on various issues. Future speakers include Ogden Reid, Paul O'Dwyer, Jonathan Bolinsky and Gordon Bingham.

Stressed was the point that the New Democratic Coalition is not merely a revitalization of the Young Democrats. Rather, it is a completely new organization, and, unlike the Young Democrats, is independent of party control. Since neither the national nor the state Democratic party contributes any money, the group is presently very low on funds.

NDC meetings are held every other Tuesday, including October 21; everyone, including those with differing political views, is welcome to attend. Speakers are often invited, and open, frank discussions are encouraged. At tonight's meeting the question of organization and officers will briefly be presented. Freshmen and sophomores, especially, are urged to participate.

The NDC will again sponsor an appearance of Paul O'Dwyer of Sunday, October 26. O'Dwyer will give an informal talk on the effects of the moratorium, and additional alternatives to students seeking anti-war activities.

Supreme Court hearing

continued from page 1

ultimate power to control student finances.

According to a letter by Chancellor of the State University of New York, Samuel Gould, "It has been agreed that such funds (i.e., madatory student monies) are student funds ...and should therefore be completely within the control of the duly constituted student government organizations.

The importance of the will of the majority was emphasized by the SA representatives. Along with the fact that present provisions exist to protect the rights of the minority. Through representatives on Central Council, appeal, and the various protections found in

Parliamentary Procedure, the minority can be heard.

In reply to Devorsetz' charges that Council had no right to allot the money, Mathias said that Political and Social Positions (PSP), the branch of Council from which the bill emanated, was "more than a partisan political body." He continued stating that PSP "does not advocate a partisan political viewpoint; it coordinates the efforts of the politically involved members of the SUNYA student body."

In accordance with Supreme Court regulations, the decision will be made public by next Monday.

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Use birth control and save the world

by Diane White

The importance of birth control and family planning were the topics of a meeting Sunday sponsored by Trinity Young Adults. Mr. Schendell, executive director of the Planned Parenthood Association of Albany, conducted the meeting by lecturing, distributing pamphlets, presenting a film, and answering questions.

The necessity of responsible parenthood in a world of rapidly increasing population was stressed by Schendell. Today there are approximately 3.6 billion inhabitants on the earth.

According to Planned Parenthood, it is practically inevitable that this number will double by 2080 even if the birth rate is decreased by stringent birth control practices. At the present, only 10% of the world has access to adequate birth control information.

Mr. Schendell foresees the institution of radical changes in order to curb the population explosion. If family planning is not effective by voluntary practice, the government may be

forced to limit couples to procreating no more than two.

It was stressed that all religious groups favor some way of limiting the size of families. The Roman Catholic Church, much criticized for its disapproval of artificial contraceptives, was in fact the first church to publicly endorse the rhythm method of birth control.

A film entitled QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT BIRTH CONTROL was shown, which described the most effective measures including oral contraceptive pills, intrauterine devices, condoms, diaphragms, the rhythm method, vaginal foams, and creams and jellies.

Mr. Schendell extended an invitation to all young couples to come visit Planned Parenthood of Albany before their marriage. Fees range from \$4 to \$15 depending on ability to pay.

Girls under the age of 21 must be recommended to Planned Parenthood by someone else, such as a doctor, clergyman, or parent. The local address is 225 Lark Street, and the phone number is 463-5432.

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CHAPTER VII
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Crawford at coffee house

Don Crawford, folk singer, is the featured performer at this week's Coffee House Circuit.

Mr. Crawford, a native of Berkeley, California, is of Canadian fame. He is well-known throughout the northeast as an interpreter of the music of such artists as Jim Webb, Tim Hardin, Joni Mitchell and Leonard Cohen.

Playing his twelve-string guitar, Crawford has appeared at such night spots as San Francisco's Purple Onion and has recorded on the Verve-Folkways label.

Don Crawford may be seen nightly through Friday evening at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Cafeteria. The Coffee House Circuit is sponsored by the Campus Center Governing Board.

An unusual simultaneous book exhibit will open Friday, October 24, at the library of State University of New York at Albany. Featured in the exhibition area of the entrance lobby for three weeks will be a showing of the American Institute of Graphic Arts "Fifty Books of the Year" and the American Association of University Presses' "Twenty-five Books of the Year."

The exhibit is being sponsored jointly by the State University of New York Press and the Mohawk Paper Mills, Inc., of Cohoes. Co-sponsoring units at the University are the University Library, School of Library Science, department of art, and the Art Gallery.

Selection for the AIGA exhibit are made from hundreds of entrants. The choice is based on good design "as planning and problem-solving," reflecting the



DIONNE WARWICK will appear in concert at the first major event of Homecoming Weekend '69. Concert tickets are on sale now in the Campus Center lobby--\$2.50 with student tax, \$4.00 without.

diversity of university press publishing, and being educational as they "illustrate a creative approach to bookmaking today" and "demonstrate new solutions to problems and new techniques in composition, printing, and binding."

The upcoming exhibit will mark one of the few times when the two shows are simultaneous and the first time for the showing of the State University of New York Press selection.

NOTICE
As a special service to students at the State University of New York at Albany, the Hellman Theater has made available to the student body 2,000 discount tickets that may be presented at the theater's box office for a \$.50 reduction in admission price.
The tickets may be obtained starting today at the Campus Center information desk.

Faculty musicians virtuoso artists

by Warren Burt

Friday night saw the inauguration of the new Performing Arts Center Recital Hall with the second of the Faculty Series Concerts, a flute recital by Irvin Gilman of the faculty here, accompanied by Dennis Helmrich on piano and harpsichord. The new recital hall is easily the most opulent room and best designed theatre on campus, and the crystal chandelier in it is purely a jewel of perfection.

The program began with Sonata IV for flute and harpsichord, supposedly by Mozart, although a number of factors, principally its low Koechel index number of 13, and mainly the extremely sophisticated counterpoint in some sections, seem to weigh very heavily against this being the work of an eight-year old. More likely it is a work of J.C. Bach which the young Mozart either copied or transcribed for his own use, and later being discovered in his manuscript, was erroneously thought to be his. This light and airy work, which oddly enough, ended with a minuet, received a very sturdy performance from Messrs. Gilman and Helmrich.

The next work's authenticity, however, is scarcely to be questioned. The Sonata in B minor, S. 1030, for Flute and Cembalo Obbligato by J.S. Bach is one of the most rugged pieces in the literature, and was a piece that offered considerable challenges to both players. In fact, the only time during the entire concert when I felt in the least dissatisfied with the performance came during

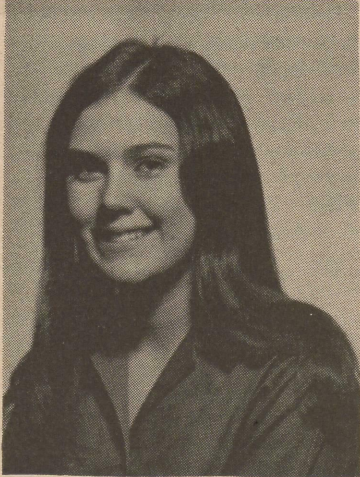
the second movement of this piece when the players seemed to be fighting their instruments.

The second half of the concert consisted of two very interesting and different twentieth century pieces for flute. The first was Edwin London's "Song and Dance," which was written for Mr. Gilman, and which, to my ears at least, was a rather pleasant piece of concert jazz that had however, some weak spots.

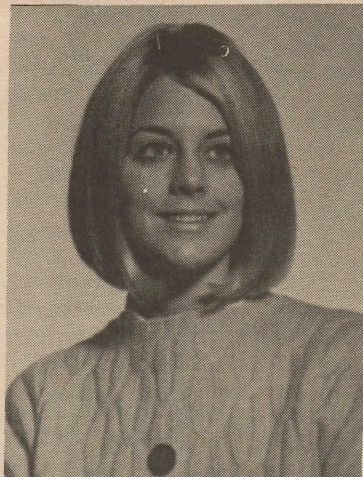
Fluency was the key word here. The three players, especially Mr. Gilman, were very much at ease in the very fluid language that the piece was written in. Another interesting aspect of the piece was that it had a part for snare drum improvisation, played very well here by Mr. Thomas Brown, also of the faculty.

The final piece on the program was the Prokofiev Sonata for Flute, Op. 94. This work dates from the relatively free years of the Second World War, when the Russian government was too busy fighting Nazis to regulate musical styles much, and as a result, contains some of Prokofiev's prettiest (and best) music. In its four movements it encompasses pretty much what Prokofiev was all about, with its broad arching melodies, its lush harmonies, its formalism, and its extremely dry wit and grotesquerie.

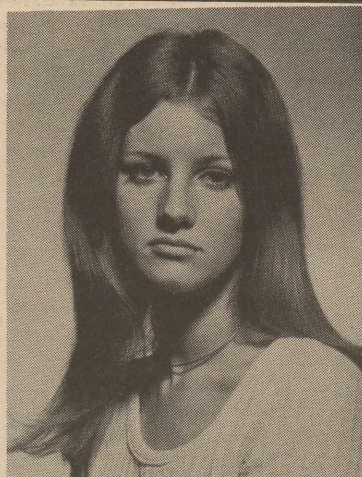
Performance-wise, this piece was for me the height of the evening, receiving a very loving performance at the hands of Messrs. Gilman and Helmrich. As an encore, they performed the Saint-Saens "Voliere" from the "Carnival of the Animals." All in all, a very fine concert.



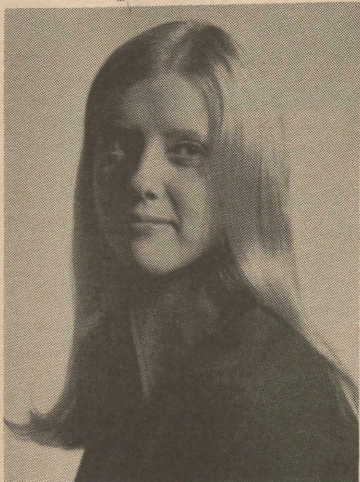
Pat Campbell Chi Sigma Theta and Beta Phi Sigma



Lee Franko Gamma Kappa Phi



Karen Miller Beta Zeta



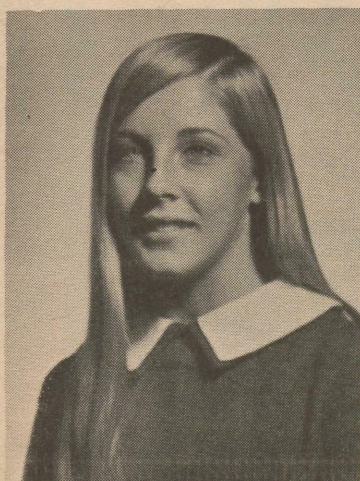
Betsy Morris Alpha Pi Alpha



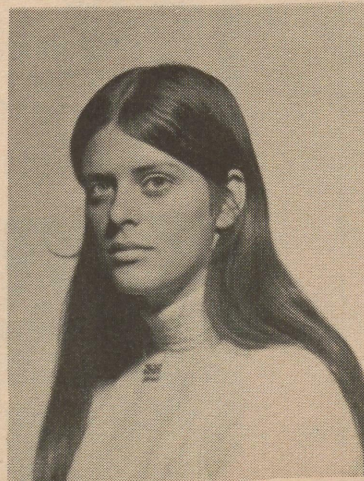
Kathy Sharko Sigma Tau Beta



Mary Lou Taylor Alpha Lambda Chi



Brenda Quist Morris Hall



Sue Tritton Hamilton Hall



Claudia Zimolzak Ten Eyck Hall

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Harriers Post Impressive Wins;
Invitational Saturday

by Bob Familant

On Thursday the Great Danes sparked by their best team performance of the year defeated New Paltz, 19-41. In winning the team, with a 7-4 record and just two dual meets remaining, guaranteed themselves a winning season, their eighth in a row. State's Dennis Hackett led all the contestants with a record-setting time of 25:23.5. The Harriers' Pat Gepfert, Paul Holms, and Tom Mills finished second, fourth, and fifth respectively. The distance of the race was 5 miles. Runner of the meet honors went to Tom Mills.

Saturday in what has got to be

considered the highlight of this cross-country season the Great Danes defeated high-ranked Colgate 27-32. State runners placed second, fourth, and then sixth through twelfth. They were Dennis Hackett, Pat Gepfert, Tom Mills, Paul Holmes, Bill Meehan, Sal Rodrigues, Orville Eacker, Larry Franks, and Jon Herbst. Dennis Hackett set a new Albany State record covering the 5 mile course in 26:51.6. Coach Bob Munsey attributed the victory to what he called "a great bunch of guys, all putting out 100% plus."

This Saturday will be the third annual State University at Albany Invitational. There will be three divisions, freshman, Junior

Varsity, and Varsity with over three hundred runners participating. There will be over fifteen teams hoping to defeat Boston State College, the winner of the previous two meets. State finished third both times. The odds-on favorite in the varsity division is Ron Stonitsch of C.W. Post, last year's winner, who is undefeated in dual meet competition. Hoping to challenge him are Skip Meno of Colgate, Lou Ruggiero of Boston State, and our own Dennis Hackett, who won last year's freshman division.

Both the Varsity and the Junior Varsity have dual meets with Adelphi and LeMoyne before closing out the season.



SOPH DENNIS Hackett (right) finishing second Saturday.

...Cantor

A M I A

by Mike Schwergert

With only two more games remaining in League I, APA leads with a 4-0-2 record. Second place STB will have a chance to tie it up when they meet TXO on Tuesday; STB's record is 3-0-2. In a three way tie for third place are UFS at 3-3-0, KB at 3-3-0, and Potter at 3-2-0, which will have a chance to take over sole possession of third when they meet TXO on Thursday. Sixth place is held by TXO with a 1-3-0 record; however, they have two games remaining and can finish in a four way tie for third. Last place is held by Johnson Hall with a dismal 0-6-0 record.

On Thursday KB downed Johnson Hall 12-0. The KB offense was sluggish but managed

to score on passes of 15 and 25 yards. The KB defense completely dominated the Johnson offense, holding them to only three completions in twenty-five attempts.

Johnson Hall forfeited its final game to APA; after the way they've played all season, it was the only decent thing to do.

On Saturday afternoon STB defeated UFS 13-0. The first score came on an 18 yard reverse and the second TD came on a spectacular 88 yard bomb. STB's Larry Meyers turned in the finest all-around performance in the league; he completed seven of ten passes—one for a TD—ran the ball consistently well, and intercepted four passes—one more than UFS completed to its own players.

Booters Drop 4th to RIT
Offense Still Sputters

The varsity soccer team traveled to Rochester Saturday to play a very well drilled and conditioned RIT contingent and came away on the short end of a

1-0 score.

The contest played on Homecoming Day, could be called a defensive battle but a "non-offensive battle" probably

describes the encounter in better fashion. There were very few scoring opportunities for either team. When the defense was called on to make the play, they were there but these occasions were few and far between. The wind was a very great factor in the playing of the game. The ball would either go nowhere if kicked into the wind or would travel all the way downfield if the wink was at the kickers back.

The game was scoreless at the half and continues this way until late in the third quarter. With only one minute to play in the period, RIT's fine center forward Steve Teramy booted in a loose ball after a mull in front of the goal. Teramy was an all-cholastic selection in Rochester for four years. Aside from this goal, the Dane's defense did a fine job keeping him in check.

Wednesday, State faces Hamilton College at 4:00 p.m. The westerners, according to Coach Schiefflin, are a solid team but are unpredictable.

Thus far, the Danes have had quite a bit of trouble putting the ball in the net. They have given up fewer than three goals per game but have scored only a little over one a game—hence, an 0-4-2 record.

Sailors Place 1st

by Glenn Faden

The SUNYA Sailing Club won its first regatta of the season at a two-day event hosted by the club this weekend. Participating in the competition were teams from Hobart, Marist, Queens, RPI and Union Colleges. State sailors moved into an early lead on Saturday which they held throughout the regatta. In the twelve races which were held, Albany recorded six first places

and five seconds. Skippers for Albany were Chris Follows; team captain Glenn Faden; and Richard Alweis. Jon Sargalis and Lily Winiger served as crews. The final team standings were Albany 75, Hobart 65, Union 51, RPI 45, Marist 43, and Queens 35.

Albany's responsibility as host includes providing facilities and supervision for the event. Visiting schools raced in Albany's 420 class sailboats purchased last year. A ten-knot breeze prevailed over the half-mile triangular course, making for brisk racing conditions. Docking facilities were provided by the Colonie Park Department. Dr. Donald Schmalberger, faculty advisor, and Charles Bowman, former club Commodore, served as the race committee.

The Sailing Club is a member of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association (MAISA), a student-run organization which coordinates all regattas.

HOMECOMING 69

October 24, 25, 26

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

Dionne Warwick in Concert

After-the Concert Campus Center Ballroom

Old-Fashioned Pizza Parlor- C.C. Cafeteria

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

Homecoming Parade- Theme: '2001'

Soccer Game- SUNYA vs. Stonybrook

Champagne Formal C.C. Ballroom

Prime Ribs Buffet Dinner (suggested dress: long gowns and dark suits. cocktail dresses acceptable.)

"THOSE WERE THE DAYS" an exhibit in the Campus Center

All tickets on sale
beginning mon. oct. 20

PARSEC fantasy/science-fiction

student-faculty contributions for Fall '69 issue

accepted Campus Center 320

interested in staff or artwork call

Andy Trudeau (356-0484) after 8

questions welcomed

WHY'S A NICE GIRL
LIKE YOU FEELING

MAMMOTH

EVERY MONTH? THAT'S PREHISTORIC!

You're not as mini as usual? It's only temporary, you know. A monthly problem. But who cares when you have that puffy, bloated, "Oh, I'm so fat feeling"? TRENDAR, that's who. TRENDAR'LL help keep you slim as you are all month long. Its modern diuretic (water-reducing) action controls temporary pre-menstrual weight gain. (That can be up to 7 pounds!) Start taking TRENDAR 4 to 7 days before *that* time. It'll help make you look better and feel better.

TRENDAR...IT MAKES YOU GLAD YOU'RE A GIRL!

REPORT OF THE AD HOC COMMITTEE ON GRADING

BACKGROUND

At its June 2, 1969 meeting the Faculty Senate approved a system of mixed grading; on June 5, three days later, it moved to reconsider. The new discussion made it clear that to many faculty there were faults in a mixed system, faults in the present system, and faults in a "pure" S-U system, but most of all that the Senate could not evaluate the proposals in the form and time submitted. Consequently, they voted to recommit the matter to the Undergraduate Academic Council, who were asked "to have a report ready and available to members of the Senate by ten days prior to" the first meeting of the fall. It was to be the first item on the agenda.

In response to the assignment given it by the Senate, the Council at its organizational meeting for 1969-70 (June 11, 1969) agreed to establish an ad hoc committee consisting of Robert Thorstenson (English, chairman of Academic Standing Committee 1969-70) as chairman, "up to four students, and two to four more faculty members." It was hoped that most members would have served on one of the SUNY Albany groups that had studied the grading question.

The committee had five meetings and some informal discussions. This Report, written by Thorstenson and Collier, expresses the unanimous judgment of the group.

At least four groups at SUNY Albany have studied reform of the grading system. (1) The Task Force on Instruction recommended "the abolition of the letter grade system and its replacement with S or U grades." (2) The Task Force on Academic Regulations considered several proposals but voted to recommend no change in grading for the present. Their report noted that among faculty and students there was a good deal of "enthusiastic support" for a Pass-Fail option. (3) The Commission for Academic Affairs of the student government strongly recommended a total S-U system and in March conducted a poll of nearly 2,000 students, of whom over 70% favored pass-fail grading in all courses. (4) The Academic Standing Committee studied the question through most of 1968-69, investigating a number of plans for change. They canvassed faculty opinion on this campus and others, including directors of graduate schools. On May 26, the Committee recommended in a five-page report to the Undergraduate Academic Council a "Mixed" H-S-U system, to which the Council added a recommendation for field examinations. It was this plan which the Senate was finally unwilling to adopt at the end of the year. Still, the year's work amounted to a virtual mandate for change.

It is clear that during 1968-69 a great deal of attention was given to the grading problem by many members of the University community, and valuable reports had resulted. The summer ad hoc Committee on Grading was expected to work primarily from these reports and supporting documents, not to look for fresh data unless it was clearly useful and readily acquired; to develop recommendations for the Senate to act upon; and to furnish the necessary information and rationale.

PROPOSAL

Resolved that:

A. Beginning in the fall term, 1969, all grades for freshman students shall be submitted to the Registrar as satisfactory or no credit. Satisfactory work is that quality of academic performance which the institution expects from its students in order to earn an undergraduate degree. The mark of no-credit means that a student has not provided the instructor with evidence which would justify the grade of satisfactory.

B. Beginning in the fall term 1970, such grading shall be used for all freshmen and sophomores.

C. The new grading system shall be under continuing observation and review by the Academic Standing Committee of the Undergraduate Academic Council, which shall interpret the system, report on its operation, and recommend changes as appropriate.

D. The system shall be in effect until June, 1973.

CLARIFICATION OF PROPOSAL

.. SYMBOLS. The expression "all grades for freshman students" refers to grades formerly recorded as A,B,C,D, and E; the proposal is not intended to affect the special designations I,W, and Z as currently used. The symbol S, "satisfactory," is now awarded in graduate seminars, student teaching, and other approved courses (Undergraduate Bulletin, 1969-70, p. 59). The proposal would extend such approval while preserving the meaning of the term and the convenience of a symbol that is an

initial letter. The symbol N would avoid the pejorative and often misleading implications of U ("unsatisfactory") or F ("failed"); however, it may be unacceptable as a symbol, because it now signifies that a course was offered on non-credit basis. Perhaps NC could be used, or X, but the choice of the most convenient symbols can be determined by the Registrar in consultation with the Academic Standing Committee.

4. DURATION OF EXPERIMENT. Four years provides time for the novelty of the plan to wear off and for students, faculty, and administration to have gained substantial experience with it. During the third year the first freshmen under the plan would be juniors, well into their major fields and with good perspective on their experience.

5. This proposal does not attempt to answer the question, "What is satisfactory progress for a student under the proposed system?" The ad hoc committee and the Undergraduate Academic Council did not feel required to develop the details of policy in matters of advisement and retention, a normal responsibility of the Academic Standing Committee.

RATIONALE

The discussion that follows is intended to explain and support the proposals by considering the most prominent questions and alternatives.

1. What's the matter with grades?
2. Why not a Pass/Fail option?
3. Why no "H" for honors work?
4. Would changes occur in evaluation and standards?
5. Would the quality of work deteriorate?
6. What has been the experience of other schools with S-U plans?

2. PRELIMINARY VERSIONS. The proposal is part of the recommendation that Margaret Farrell's committee submitted to the Task Force on Academic Regulations in the Spring. (See the Task Force Report, Appendix II.). Much the same proposal had been independently developed and approved by the students' Academic Affairs Commission in November, 1968. The Farrell committee also proposed gradual extension to a total S-U system and the development of comprehensive and field examinations. These features appear to have been important in its failing to win the approval of the Task Force.

We came independently to the conviction that the part we offer has the greatest overall merit and the fewest disadvantages of any plan to come to our attention. We do not see it as "the answer" to the grading problem but rather as a strong step in the right direction.

3. STARTING DATE. The policy should begin without delay. The matter has been long and responsibly deliberated, there is a strong consensus among students, and there are no major administrative impediments. We can think of no consideration that would require or justify waiting any longer.

CONCLUSIONS

1. The proposal is **TIMELY**. All over this country, indeed the world, the demand is urgent for creative change in university education. SUNY Albany has so far responded creditably to this challenge in many areas of campus life and work. There is strong consensus that reform of the grading system should be the next step and strong expectation that it will be. We should take that step now.

2. It is **EDUCATIONALLY DEVELOPMENTAL**. It extends, significantly and clearly, the scope of the student's self-regulation and urges upon his attention not the shadow of his education but its substance. It removes a major obstacle between students and teachers and stimulates fresh approaches to their common enterprise. Its risks are well worth taking.

3. It is **PRACTICAL**. It is simple in concept and operation; it is of the right size-large enough to count and small enough to observe and control. It is dynamic and properly paced, allowing time for adaptation and coordination within departments.

For all these reasons, the proposal should be adopted.

*The questions listed above in the Rationale
will be answered in the
Open Meeting on the Pass-Fail Proposal
8:00 pm TONIGHT
in the Campus Center Ballroom*

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Endorsement

Well, today begins the voting (YAWN) in "the most important election ever held on this campus" (Asp Editorial, Oct. 3) SIGH..

We were quite excited about the prospect of elected students serving on University Senate. Excited, that is, until the campaign began. (did it ever, really?) Among our choice of adjectives to describe this "campaign" are: lacklustre, boring, and indifferent.

What about the issues? Well, we found four. No one else seemed to be looking very hard.

The candidates showed little potential for innovation, almost no evidence of thought on what they could do for us, and certainly little proficiency in writing (as exemplified by those incredibly similar and boring essays!)

Only a few candidates stood out in any manner. We have decided to formally endorse, and offer our support, to those candidates. They are:

1. Mike Gilbertson
2. Doug Goldschmidt
3. Lenny Kopp
4. Mark Landesman
5. Sue Schwartz
6. Greg Spear
7. Marsha Buebel
8. Steve Villano

Undeniably, we were hampered by the fact that we do not know all candidates-- and also, by the inability of many of the candidates to reach us with their views.

We did use definite criteria, however, in judging the candidates we were acquainted with, and we did find that the 8 people we have endorsed fulfilled those criteria.

We looked for these qualities in the candidates:

1. Innovative attitude--we are a mobile body; our representatives in government must enter with definite ideas which they will attempt to institute.
2. Open mindedness--We need students who are capable of evaluating each situation independently. They must not be bound to any doctrine, and must approach each problem with an open mind.
3. Desire--an active desire to devote time and effort to studying and considering the issues is vital.
4. Knowledge--Our representatives should have some knowledge and background in the field of governance of the University.
5. Experience--some experience in government can be an asset.

These attributes are more or less in descending order. By far the most important criteria upon which we must base our judgement of the candidate is his openness to new ideas, as exemplified both by his announced support of some, and his willingness to consider others.

We believe our candidates have enough of the above qualities to merit election; there are other candidates who have made some valid points, or made some valid contributions, but they did not impress us sufficiently for us to endorse them. (We still take these elections seriously, and still consider them of importance.)

This election campaign has been more than disappointing; it has been downright horrible. We are disgusted by the meaninglessness of it all--and it is more than slightly frustrating to see more and more posters as the only positive(?) result of, again, "the most important elections ever held on this campus."

Sanctuary

"We provide no sanctuary for those who break the law." This statement, made by Dr. Thorne at the President's Conference yesterday, defines the attitude of the university as an institution toward drugs on campus. Thorne also said, "the University is committed to helping students in trouble."

The grand paradox is that there would be fewer students in legal trouble if some of the laws were either brought up-to-date or rescinded altogether. "Trouble" is an illusory term usually defined by the University in the context of established laws. You are "in trouble" if you protest, "in trouble" if you smoke marijuana, "in trouble" if you are a human being with peculiarly human habits.

We must keep in mind that humans cannot be successfully judged by any law. For laws are, by definition, institutionalized and, as such, can only judge institutions, not individuals. Only other individuals can execute their morals effectively, justifiably. The laws have no meaning for humans--we make our own and abide by them.

Because this is true of most people, it is important that they be educated so their laws are the result of reasoned thought, not emotional reaction.

We think that if there is any "problem" at all, it is with the ridiculously antiquated education that does not aid us in questioning our own morality or in determining what our "troubles" are.

Perhaps before the University administration starts turning in students for breaking "the law," they ought to concentrate on determining validity of those laws, and their humane relationship to them.



COMMUNICATIONS

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

Sign Revolution

To the Editors:

On Friday morning, about 2 a.m., on Oct. 17 a few of us put 15 posters around the campus. They all said the same thing: Revolution, Nov. 15, Anarchy.

By 12 noon all 15 posters had vanished. I don't know who removed the signs but I presume it was the campus pigs. While putting up the signs a pig told us that not only weren't we allowed to put up our posters but that we weren't allowed on the academic podium after 11 p.m.

We are all students of this University and the reason for our posters was disgust. All of us had taken part in the moratorium. A moratorium that showed the apathy and ignorance of the majority of students on this campus. A disgust at the little our efforts achieved.

Only revolution in Washington on Nov. 15 can start to change this action. In our violent country there is only one way to force the majority to change from fighting necessary riots with more police to getting to the root of the problems.

That way is by having them watch their white, middle class, sons and daughters die and be beaten fighting for a legitimate cause.

Non violence has never worked and as the stones said "the time is right for violent revolution." Remember our national and personal securities are worth nothing without our freedom.

On Nov. 15, be in Washington, and don't march, revolt and don't say, destroy.

THE PATHOS PEOPLE

CURE requirements

To ALL Students:

Are you fed up with University Requirements? WE ARE!

We, the members of the Committee for

Undergraduate Requirement Elimination (CURE) have been working under the auspices of Academic Affairs Commission since the first of October.

With the aid of Kick Collier and Bob Gibson of University College, we have explored the feasibility of eliminating University wide requirements and have discovered that our goals can be attained by the end of this semester.

However, such an undertaking needs the maximum amount of Student and Faculty support. If our proposal is passed, it will inevitably change the character of academic life at SUNYA and it therefore commands the total interest and commitment of the entire University community.

There will be a meeting Wednesday, October 22 at 7:30 in Lecture Center 2.

Your absence or presence at this meeting may determine the direction of your academic career.

Love,
Committee for Undergraduate
Requirement Elimination (CURE)

ASP STAFF

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