

Tower Tribune

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY

January 18, 1972



SUNY CHANCELLOR Ernest L. Boyer (right) announces plans for a new three-year baccalaureate program as SUNYA President Louis T. Benezet looks on.

Carnegie Grant To Support Experimental B.A. Program

A \$100,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation will enable the university to begin a novel, time-shortened baccalaureate degree program with the admittance next fall of 50 selected high school students who have finished eleventh grade. The money is part of \$343,760 made available by Carnegie Corporation to help develop similar programs at SUNY campuses at Geneseo and Brockport, and at the new Upper Division College in Utica-Herkimer-Rome.

edge, rather than on separate disciplines. Students will not major in any specific discipline. They will concentrate on integrated, interdisciplinary study to prepare them for a wide range of governmental, business, education, and public service careers, or for further study at the graduate level.

During the first year, humanities, science, and mathematics will provide vehicles for expression and tools for the mastery of other areas of knowledge. In the second year, communications, empirical methodology, social and behavioral sciences, and human development will provide the catalysts for the study of the major problems of man. In the third and fourth years, the family as a social institution, formal education, economics, religion and morality, and government will provide the context to study the interrelated nature of each as they pertain to man's individual and social development.

Students completing the program requirements will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in Man and His Institutions. For the first year, recruitment will be limited to students from the Capital District area.

Xerox Prints, Durer Reproductions Among New Art Gallery Exhibits

"Xerox Prints", the work of California artist Tyler James Hoare, and "Durer and His Time", consisting of reproductions of Durer's work and of documents from his life and time, are two of the four new exhibits which opened yesterday at the Art Gallery. The other exhibits are "Eight Women Potters" and paintings, prints, and drawings by Ellen Howe.

Mr. Hoare began making Xerox and Thermofax prints in 1969. He started by running an image through the machine as a positive and then as a negative, later varying the process by making collages

from the original prints and running them through the process again. Certain variations in color were achieved by using different types of paper.

The Durer exhibition is being circulated by the German government and the Institute of Foreign Relations in conjunction with the world-wide celebration of the 500th anniversary of Durer's birth. Special attention is given to his drawings of the human form.

Four East Coast potters and four West Coast potters are participating in the exhibition organized by Frances Simches, assistant professor of art here. She will show new sculptural pieces of her own. Nancy Selvin, who also teaches here, will be among the West Coast potters.

Also included in the "Eight Women Potters" exhibit will be Patti Bauer, Paula Bartron, Karen Karnes, Marilyn Levine, Kit Snyder, and Toshiko Takaazu.

Miss Howe, a resident of Williamstown, Mass., is a candidate for the master's degree in studio art at SUNYA.

The four exhibitions will continue through Feb. 6. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 1 - 5 p.m. on weekends.

2 Options Open For Book Rush

Two options for obtaining required textbooks from the University Bookstore are available to students this semester. Under the first option, strongly recommended by the Bookstore, students will submit a book order list one day and pick up their books the next day. Under the second option, students may submit a book order and wait for it to be filled.

Over 40 people will be employed on Option I to insure that book orders are available when promised. Long delays may be experienced by students using Option II, the Bookstore warns.

Regardless of the option taken, book order forms must be filled out completely, with special attention given to the Code Number and Location Number of books requested. Books cannot be located without those numbers.

Book order forms for both options will be available in the tunnel behind the bowling alley. Two book lists will be posted in the area. Students using Option I will turn in their orders at the same table where they obtained the forms and will pick up their books the next day in the tunnel area behind the Physics Building. Students using Option II will turn in their orders at the window in the rear of the Bookstore and will wait there for their books.

The programs are built either on the premise that the traditional four-year college baccalaureate program can be condensed to three years without loss of quality or content or that the secondary school-college experience can be compressed successfully from eight years to seven. Albany will work under the latter premise, according to a program developed over the past year by a 16-member committee chaired by Seth W. Spellman, assistant to the president, and approved last month by the University Senate. Registration is being requested of the State Education Department.

The program will be concentrated in an entirely new college and will not duplicate existing university programs. Facilities at Draper Hall and Alumni Quad will be utilized. With the Milne School as part of its ongoing operation, SUNYA is viewed as being "ideally suited to explore closer relationships of the high school and college learning process."

Admitted students will complete requirements for high school graduation during their first year in the program. An additional 150 students will be admitted in 1973 and the enrollment will level off in 1976 with a maximum of 1,600 students. It is hoped the relatively low enrollment will combine the advantage of an intimate learning experience with the benefits of a major university.

Strong emphasis will be placed on the interrelationship of fields of knowl-

New Proposals For Governance

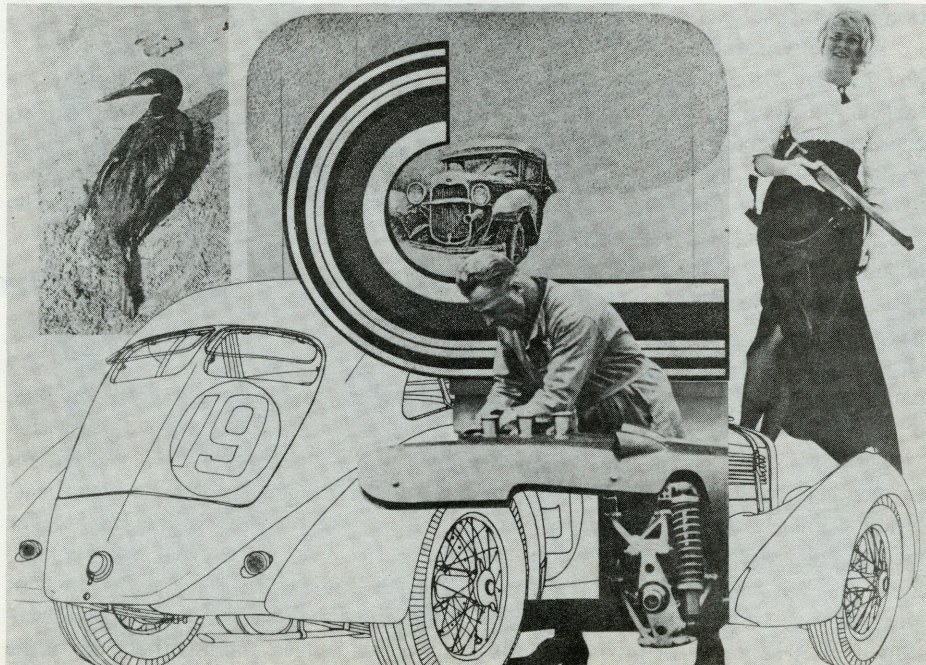
Proposals by the Governance Commission for new by-laws for all-university governance will be discussed by the Senate at a special meeting Monday, Jan. 24, at 3 p.m. in the CC Assembly Hall. The meeting will be open to all members of the university community.

The commission's report has been distributed to members of the Senate. If the Senate finds the new by-laws worthy of recommendation to the university, copies will be distributed generally with opportunities for further discussion.

In its report, the commission declared that it had proceeded on the principle that "all members of the university have a direct interest in how it is governed and that therefore all should have representation in the university's major governing agency, the Senate." The report continues, "The commission believes that the harmonious and efficient governance of the university would be encouraged by an all-inclusive definition of this learning community."

Accordingly, the commission has proposed a Senate comprised of elected representatives from four campus constituencies: teaching faculty, students, professional staff, and service staff. The approximate percentage of their representation on the Senate would be 40%, 30%, 5%, and 5% respectively. Several ex officio members are provided as well.

The proposed by-laws also deal with powers and responsibilities of the Senate, its councils and committees, the university faculty, and the schools and colleges.



"BALL OF STEEL WOOL", a 3-M color-in-color print by Tyler James Hoare, is part of a new exhibit which opened yesterday at the Art Gallery.

FSA Continues Discussion Of Food Service Operations

Two officers were elected and several matters discussed at the continued meeting of the Faculty-Student Association board of directors and its membership board held Dec. 15 in the Campus Center. FSA president John Hartley presided in the absence of board chairman President Benezet who was unable to attend.

The nominations committee, chaired by Vice President for University Affairs Lewis Welch, a member of the membership board, nominated Walter Balk for FSA vice president; Margaret McKenna, treasurer; and Carol Hughes, secretary. Professor Balk was elected unanimously. Daniel Burns, student activities counselor, was proposed from the floor as a nominee for the office of treasurer and he was elected. Miss Hughes withdrew her name from contention and the nominating committee was instructed to propose a new choice.

Vice President for Management and Planning Hartley advised that the special committee formed to study recommendations regarding food service operation had not met, and therefore, was not prepared to propose recommendations for action at the meeting. The committee, which will meet before the next scheduled meeting of the board, hopes to have specific questions from interested members.

Malcolm Corbiey and Richard Fink, director and associate director of the Food Service operation, were present to answer questions. They commented at some length about the nature of the problem of allocating costs to specific areas in the Campus Center. Their policy supports that concept, on a general basis, but accurate breakdown of costs isn't possible under the present system. In order to arrive at an accurate breakdown, it was estimated the cost in accounting charges would exceed savings.

The major portion of the problem, as outlined by them, relates to the university food service operation's running approximately 7½ months annually. Many of the help are hired on a full-time basis. The men explained it was easier to reduce costs in contract feeding arrangements since there were fewer variables than in the cash operation presently in each of the Campus Center locations.

Board member M.E. Grenander proposed that the Food Service administration consider providing a quickly-served, modestly-priced evening meal which would appeal to faculty members

Attempted Robbery Charged Against Two

Two SUNYA students are free on \$1,500 bail pending trial on charges of attempting to rob a fellow student on the uptown campus in November. They are Melissa Orr and Geraldine Samuels, both residents of the Indian Quadrangle.

The complainant alleges the pair grabbed her about 9:15 on the campus and attempted through force to get her purse, police said. They were arraigned before Police Justice Michael V. Tepedino following the arrests which stemmed from an investigation by campus security investigator John Henighan.

Carl Sims, former student, who was charged with second degree robbery and third degree assault in an earlier case, has been released in custody of the Albany County Probation Department on condition that he report to Hope House.

and students who had evening classes and who did not wish to eat in the cafeteria but did not desire the higher-priced, full dinners which require more time to prepare and to serve. Mr. Corbiey and Mr. Fink indicated they would return to another meeting when a lengthier discussion about the committee's report would continue.

Robert Cooley, FSA executive director, reported on the operations in the month to date, indicating that, as the meeting was being held two weeks earlier than normal, he had little in the way of firm figures available for the board. He added that the Food Service operation was in line with anticipated revenue for the month and that the Bookstore was operating ahead of its anticipated income. Mr. Cooley asked the board for approval of the sale of the house located at 6 Warren Street, Albany, for \$21,000.

Also considered and approved at the meeting were proposals to increase the charges for use of the Mohawk property to on-campus and off-campus groups. A petition from a student to the board for permission to waive his food plan arrangement was not considered. It was the consensus that such decisions are made ad-

November Grants Total \$159,857

Vice President for Research Louis R. Salkever has reported that funds received by SUNYA during November for research and programs totaled \$159,857. Of the total, the amount for sponsored research was \$78,405 and for sponsored programs, \$81,452.

Among the grantors are Air Force Office of Scientific Research, Capital District Library Council, U.S. Department of Commerce, Environmental Protection Agency, General Electric Company, National Endowment for the Humanities, National Institutes of Health, and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Senate Passes Five Proposals

Five of eight proposals brought before the Senate at its Dec. 13 meeting were passed. They included the academic calendar for 1972-73, a new three-year baccalaureate program (see story, pg. 1), SUNYA participation in the College Level Examination Program, a change of wording in *Student Guidelines*, and a faculty referendum to approve money to reimburse SUNYA delegates to the SUNY Senate for expenses incurred in a legal action against that Senate.

Senate defeated a bill to redefine the physical education requirement and to establish an elective program in physical education beyond the requirement. Objections centered on the granting of credit toward graduation for such courses.

A bill to encourage evaluation of a department's priorities and directions as part of its consideration of term appointment renewals was returned to the Council on Educational Policy. A bill to encourage use of volunteer help by the library was postponed indefinitely.

Following the Senate meeting, faculty members remained to endorse a resolution calling upon "all members of the faculty and professional staff to join the local chapter of SPA". The resolution cited the need for a large paid membership in SPA as a way of favorably influencing contract negotiations.



MELVIN UROFSKY (1.) presents copies of the Louis D. Brandeis letters to Judaic studies department chairman Jerome Eckstein.

ministratively, based on board-determined policy, and the board should not be in a position to act on individual specific items.

The board approved in principle a plan to provide kosher meals through a designated area with a special kitchen. No provision has been made yet for a location, costs, and time.

At the beginning of the meeting Patricia Schumann, a new board member appointed by the Student Association, was introduced.

Judaic Studies Receives Gift

A unique collection of photocopies and microfilms of the Louis D. Brandeis letters and documents has been given to the Department of Judaic Studies. The gift was made by Melvin I. Urofsky, assistant dean of the Office of Innovative and Developmental Education. He is co-editor of *Letters of Louis D. Brandeis*, published by State University of New York Press, and author of *A Mind of One Piece: Brandeis and American Reform*, published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Jerome Eckstein, chairman of the department, said that the gift will constitute a "wonderful source of reference and research for Judaic scholars". Included are five large file drawers of photocopies of the original Brandeis letters and 16 reels of microfilm representing large sections of other major manuscript collections. The material will be placed in the Library Archives for ready availability.

Japan, Israel, China Concerns

Kazuo Murakamy, deputy consul-general of Japan in New York, will be on campus Monday, Jan. 24, to participate in an informal round table discussion with faculty and students on "U.S.-Japan relations and each party's role in international affairs". Since he has requested that the group be limited to 25 persons, admission will be by invitation. Those interested in participating should request an invitation from the Office of International Programs, SS 110, 7-8678 or 8698, by Friday.

Monday is also the deadline for program proposals involving studies in Israel. SUNYA will be participating in a consortium of SUNY campuses interested in exploring possibilities for greater collaboration with Israeli universities. Although the consortium is still in the planning stage, the Office of International Programs wants to be sure that no SUNYA program interests are overlooked.

The office also announces that China scholars may apply for Ford Foundation grants to go to China for professional research purposes provided the People's Republic of China will grant them visas. A written proposal of the projected work must be submitted to the Social Sciences Research Council, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y., after the visa is obtained. Further details and information about applying for a visa are available in SS 110.

Also, National Science Foundation, New York State Office of Crime Control Planning, New York State Police Department, Office of Naval Research, Petroleum Research Fund, Research Corporation, State Education Department, Union Carbide Corporation, and U.S. Office of Education.

Recipients of grants for sponsored research include Duncan Chappell, School of Criminal Justice, "Criminal Justice Internship Program", \$22,352; Ronald Lagasse, School of Library and Information Science, "Cooperative Acquisition Program", \$7,000; Robert C. Rowe, Educational Communications Center, "Preparation of Video Tapes - Integrating the Desegregated Schools", \$46,700; and Irving Verschoor, College of General Studies, "Traffic Science Program", \$5,400.

Funds for sponsored programs have been received by Hassaram Bakhru, physics, "(a,y) Studies in Light Nuclei Using 4 Mev Dynamitron Accelerator", \$6,400; Ulrich Czapski, atmospheric science, "Atmospheric Effect of Thermal Effluents into Lake George", \$16,000; George Eadon, chemistry, "Conformation of Cyclic Systems After Electron Impact", \$3,000; David Kline and Harold Story, physics, "Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Analysis of Solid Electrolytic Conductors", \$2,500; and Peter Marfey, biology, "Drug Effect on Mammalian Chromosomes", \$38,905.

Also, Jon T. Scott, atmospheric sciences, "Dissipation of Thermal Effluents by Currents in Lake Ontario", \$13,000; and Ronald Stewart, atmospheric sciences, "Thermal Discharge - How to Use It", \$13,000.

Master Plan Reactions

A copy of "Planning Guidelines - 1972 Master Plan" and a copy of "1972 Master Planning Symposia Papers" are available at the Reserve Desk of the University Library. Edgar B. Schick, assistant to the president, has indicated that reactions to the documents are sought. The Executive Committee of University Senate, the Educational Policies Council of the Senate, and the Student Affairs Council of the Senate, among others, are in the process of reacting to the documents.

Biologists Disprove Theory On Movement of Amoeba

In an article in the Dec. 17 issue of the journal *Science*, Robert D. Allen, chairman of the biology department, and two collaborators announced the results of an experiment which they feel conclusively disproves a long-held theory of how an amoeba forms its pseudopods (false feet) and moves. The collaborators are David Francis, a former member of Dr. Allen's research group who is now at the University of Delaware, and Robert Zeh, an electronics engineer at SUNYA.

Most biologists have been taught the theory that the fluid contents of the amoeba (cytoplasm) flows into pseudopods in response to a gradient in pressure caused by contraction of the tubular outer region of the amoeba called the ectoplasmic tube. The experiment reported by Allen, Francis, and Zeh in *Science* tested the pressure gradient directly by applying a measured pressure gradient in the other direction.

When suction was applied by a glass capillary to one of an amoeba's several pseudopods, only the amoeba's cytoplasm in the immediate region of the capillary flowed into the capillary, despite the fact that the pressure was lowered there by an amount equivalent to the pressure of a column of water 35 cm (14 inches) high. Even this strong suction did not prevent the extension of other pseudopods against the applied pressure gradient.

According to Dr. Allen's "frontal contraction theory", the forces which cause pseudopods to extend are applied very near the tips of advancing pseudopods. "The cytoplasm looks fluid," Dr. Allen said, "but has been shown to have viscoelastic properties somewhat similar to the white of an egg."

The cytoplasm contains some of the same molecules that are involved in the contraction of muscle. These molecules interact to produce a contraction of the cytoplasm approaching each advancing pseudotip. This contraction applies tension to the inner cytoplasm, pulling it ahead, while the outer cytoplasm is subjected to an equivalent backward push.

Backward movement of the outer cytoplasm is rarely seen because of its gel-like properties and the fact that it is attached, through the cell membrane, to the surface on which the cell moves. In this way, the backward push is applied to

the environment, and the cell moves ahead.

"It is a little like lifting yourself by the bootstraps," Dr. Allen said. "However, it works better if you are an amoeba."

Dr. Allen first proposed his "frontal contraction theory" in 1961. Subsequent experimental work at SUNYA has yielded evidence which strongly supports the theory.

Judicial Boards Pass Judgment On 13 Student Offender Cases

During the last six weeks of the fall semester the Quadrangle Judicial Boards and the Student Judicial Committee heard 23 cases involving 41 students. Meanwhile, action on a new judicial system is pending approval by several segments of university government.

Cases involved charges of engaging in fraudulent behavior, obstruction and disruption of authorized activity, physical

Pianist To Play Benefit Concerts

Findlay Cockrell, concert pianist and assistant professor on the music faculty, has offered his talents for the benefit of public television, WMHT's "Dateline: The Arts" program, which has broadcast some of SUNYA's music concerts, is in financial trouble. Mr. Cockrell has offered to do a series of benefit concerts with the proceeds going to "Dateline".

Mr. Cockrell has prepared several programs of piano music which last approximately one hour. Persons or groups may engage him to perform one of the programs in their home. In return, they will donate \$100 to "Dateline".

Mr. Cockrell hopes to do at least 10 concerts and will do as many as his schedule will permit. At present he has received four responses, including one from two members of the faculty. Arrangements to sponsor one of his concerts may be made through WMHT by calling Lyon Todd at 356-1700, ext. 57.

As a recitalist and as a concert soloist, Mr. Cockrell has performed extensively. His most recent performance was Wednesday at the New York Cultural Center in New York City.

Closing Notice

Snow time is here and with it arrangements for notification to the university community in the event classes are cancelled. President Benezet would make such a decision. Radio stations which would carry the cancelled classes announcement are WGY (810 kc), WROW (590 kc), WPTR (1540 kc), and WTRY (910 kc). The announcement of closing will also be broadcast by WSUA.

SUPA/A To Meet On Amendments, 1972 Elections

A general membership meeting of the State University Professional Association at Albany will be held today from noon to 2 p.m. in LC 22. On the agenda are presentation of candidates for officers and board of directors and amendments to the constitution and by-laws. The term of office for those elected will begin on Feb. 1 for the calendar year 1972.

The proposed constitutional amendment seeks to extend regular membership in the association to all full-time non-teaching professional employees of SUNYA. Currently, regular membership is not open to non-teaching professionals who are designated under the Taylor Law as "management".

A proposed amendment to the by-laws would change the election procedure to a mailed ballot. At the present time, members must cast ballots at a common polling place.

A report will be made to the membership on whatever information is available on the progress of SPA bargaining. In addition, any matters of concern raised by individual members will be discussed.

Today is the last day of the 1972 membership drive by statewide SUPA and SUPA/A. A single dues payment of \$10 covers membership in both the statewide and local organizations. Dues will be collected at the meeting today from those who have not yet paid. All persons paying dues by today will be eligible to vote in the elections.

abuse, harassment and intimidation, unauthorized entry, violation of residence rules, failure to comply with directions, tampering with safety measures, and willfully setting a fire.

Disciplinary action recommended and confirmed by university action included two cases of probation-one for a year and one for this semester, one removal from residence for this term, three official disciplinary warnings, and eleven unofficial warnings. No action was taken in ten cases where charges were dropped or there was insufficient evidence. Several decisions are being appealed through the committee on student conduct of the Student Affairs Council. Two additional cases of students accused of cheating on exams were heard by a university hearing officer at the students' request. Both are appealing the decision to place them on disciplinary probation. Appeals have already been heard at one level where the original decision was upheld.

Thefts Top Campus Security Report

Four calculators and two typewriters were stolen during New Year's weekend from Room 232 in the Social Science Building. The room is used as a statistical laboratory by the psychology department and the loss is estimated at \$4,600.

Director of Security James R. Williams said that the entry was gained to the locked room and that the locked machines were ripped out of tables. An investigation is underway and, reportedly, a solution is expected.

Among other thefts reported during December were those of binoculars taken from a laboratory room, a bicycle

chained to a rack, an electric typewriter from a girl's suite, items from locked cars, and cash from purses.

Taken into custody early on Dec. 27 in the Performing Arts Center were three high school students. Placed on probation for a year as youthful offenders were David Nooney, Westmere, and Floyd Gilbert, Albany, who were charged with criminal trespass. The third youth was judged a juvenile. Arresting officers were Walter Bonesteel and Joseph Keenan.

During December 76 crimes were reported. They included burglary, 10; grand larceny, five; petit larceny, 26; assault, one; criminal mischief, 12; harassment, four; aggravated harassment, one; and criminal trespass, one. The total value of stolen goods for the month was \$4,865.

Control Needed

To the Editor:

I feel the time has come when the honesty of students can no longer be relied on. I'm referring to the system at the SUNYA Bookstore where one leaves his books and belongings at the entrance. Whether it's because of the book sale, near finals, or someone hard up for money, unsuspecting shoppers at the store may return to find their personal possessions stolen. This has happened in the past, it has happened recently several times, and it has happened to me.

We all hate more rules and regulations, but because of a few who abuse their freedoms, stricter control, I feel, is needed. A system should be devised that would insure that the *right* people get the *right* books when they leave. Action, not apathy, is needed.

Jacqueline R. DiSalvo

New Members Join University Council

Three new University Council members, including an alumnus of SUNYA, have been appointed by Governor Rockefeller. They are Victor K. Looper, Jr., C. Theodore Carlson 3rd, and Wayne E. Wagner who have been named to from six-month to nine-year terms. The members serve without pay except for expenses.

Mr. Looper, a student at Albany Law School, succeeds Mrs. Edna B. MacAffer whose term expired in 1970. He was graduated in 1970 from SUNYA where he was named to MYSKANIA.

Mr. Carlson, of Delmar, is a practicing attorney in Albany who succeeds John R. Hauf whose term expired last year. He attended Union College and Albany Law School.

Mr. Wagner, of Scotia, is a banker who succeeds Walter Wertime who had retired. He presently is vice president and senior officer of Schenectady Trust Company responsible for the bank's community services.



NEW UNIVERSITY COUNCIL MEMBERS are (l. to r.) Wayne E. Wagner, Victor K. Looper, Jr., and C. Theodore Carlson, 3rd.

Milne School To Eliminate Seventh and Eighth Grades

New directions in the educational mission of The Milne School will result in a change in the school's historical organization. Beginning in September 1972 the seventh grade will be discontinued with the eighth grade being discontinued in 1973. Applications for the latter will be taken through this year.

In announcing the changes, President Benezet said, "Continued operation of grades 9 through 12 is planned. This grade span supports the university center's mission of preparing high school teachers and of developing new methods and materials of instruction. In addition, the new time-shortened degree program will require support of the kind that a university-administered high school such as Milne is in a favorable position to provide."

Recommendations from the School of Education last year called for revision in The Milne School operational pattern, changing the student-teaching opportunity to pre-student-teaching experiences and increasing the amount of experimental and innovative work. "It becomes clear that the better use of our limited fiscal resources, under present budget conditions, is to concentrate them on the new directions desired for Milne," President Benezet said.

SUNY Tackles Financial Crisis

Four general ways in which the State University is meeting the current financial crisis were outlined in a recent letter to the faculty from Arthur Collins, chairman of the University Senate. He based his letter on a series of meetings between the Chancellor and faculty and student representatives.

The four approaches cited by Dr. Collins are "(1) rethinking the pattern of growth and expansion; (2) making internal reforms with an eye to innovation, increased productivity, and more efficient space utilization, (3) seeking additional sources of revenue. . . ; and (4) affirming the value of the university.

"In all of these areas, your Senate and the SUNYA administration have been deeply involved," he said. "The major goal has been to avoid simple cutbacks in budgeting and enrollment across the board; such measures would strangle all programs ultimately. The emphasis has been instead on reviewing priorities and performance to be sure that effective support is provided where it is most needed."

Dr. Collins called for full university cooperation in the fourth area, affirming the value of the university. "A real effort is needed to enable the members of the State Legislature to know the quality and value of SUNY," he noted. He urged alumni, students, and faculty "to declare their faith in our common effort and to educate the Legislature as to the social, political, and economic significance of SUNY to the state and to social, political, and economic significance of SUNY to the state and to the nation."

Tower Tribune

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The changes in mission for Milne will allow more time to prepare student teachers for the public schools, although fewer full-time student teachers will be involved at Milne. Additional time also will become available for Milne faculty to design and pilot-test teaching-learning arrangements in which the Albany university's School of Education has been involved for many years. The Milne faculty also will assist with the new time-shortened degree program.

Danes To Face Hartwick Saturday; Quattrocchi, Miller Lead in Scoring

The travel-weary Great Danes return home Saturday night against Hartwick for the first time since winning the Capital District Tournament, Dec. 29 and 30. Game time is 8:30, following a 6:30 JV contest. The varsity will play the last of five straight road games Wednesday at Ithaca.

Albany took a 7-1 record into key SUNY Conference engagements at Brockport and Geneseo over the weekend. Since losing their season opener at Williams, the Danes had swept past seven straight opponents.

The early-season highlight was the tournament victory over defending champion Union. In the first-round, Union upset then-unbeaten Siena, 66-65, and Albany downed RPI, 65-54, behind John Quattrocchi's 19 points and Byron Miller's 18.

In the championship game, the Dutchmen built an early 14-point lead. Albany reared back, however, paced by MVP Miller, who had 23 points and 16 rebounds, to win, 69-55. Quattrocchi joined Miller on the All-Tourney Team.

The Danes started their long road trip with another come-from-behind win at Oswego. Miller and Quattrocchi led a second-half rally that overcame a 15-point deficit for a 74-66 triumph. Both finished with 16.

At Southern Connecticut, Albany played its best ball of the year in the second half to pull away for a 71-52 win. Quattrocchi led the way with 18 and Werner Kolln had 13 rebounds in his best effort to date.

Quattrocchi and Miller have been averaging around 16 points a game, while Reggie Smith, Kolln, and Bob Curtis have been between seven and 10. Dave Welchons has shot better recently and

Swim Club Offers Saturday Instruction

The SUNYA swim club will offer swimming and diving instruction on Saturdays beginning with registration Jan. 22. Diving lessons are scheduled 7:30-9 a.m., followed by swimming instruction, 9-10.

Registration fee is \$10 for the semester and may be paid at the session's regularly-scheduled time the 23rd at the Physical Education Building pool.

The age group swim team will practice 5-7 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays. Further information on the team is available from Lloyd Lininger, president of the swim club, 7-3952.

more events. . .

FRIDAY - Speaker: Helen Ullrich, "Competitive Modernization on a South Indian Village", Asian Studies Research Seminar, HU 290, 1:30 p.m.

'Round the Campus

Named to an *advisory task force* to assist in developing a women's studies program at the new Empire State College have been Judith Miller, Joan Schulz, and Diva Daims. . . The Office of Financial Aids has available applications for *federal financial assistance* for the academic year 1972-73. Tuesday, Feb. 1, is the deadline for filing applications. . . Dedicated here recently was the *Interfaith Center* which serves the university community. Participants included Rev. Frank P. Snow, Rev. Paul Smith, Rabbi Ephraim Zimand, and Professor Thomson Littlefield, master of ceremonies. . . Students are reminded that the *deadline* for filing an application for waiver of the student activity assessment for the current semester is Monday, Feb. 14. Applications are available in the Student Association office, CC 346, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. . . The works of *Tim Sauter*, studying for his master's degree in studio art, were exhibited during December in a one-man show at the WMHT, Channel 17, studios in Rotterdam. . . Shown recently in a *national news photo* was Frank C. Craighead, senior research associate, Atmospheric Sciences Research Center. The occasion was a tour by airboat of the Big Cypress Swamp in Florida with Secretary of the Interior

Rogers Morton and Julie N. Eisenhower. . . Writing in the *Knickerbocker News*, Bob Mottley has named Findlay Cockrell's playing of a Moussorgsky work as the *best performance* by a resident musician in the Albany area during 1971. . . SU College at Oneonta is sponsoring the second annual spring *SUNY faculty seminar in Israel* Mar. 28-Apr. 7. Those desiring additional information may write to Box 206, SU-Oneonta, 13820, or call 607-431-2512. . . A *supplemental appropriation* of \$3,020 for *Sweet Fire*, voted by Central Council, has become effective without the signature of Michael Lampert, Student Association president. . . The latter reported at a recent Central Council meeting that the owner of the large outdoor sign on the *Mohawk Campus* has promised to remove it by April. . . *Positions available*: part-time research associate, ASRC, send credentials to associate director; professor and associate professor of math, notify Vincent F. Cowling, department; assistant accountant, advise Mary Curtis, AD 341. . . A *one-man show* by Thomas Gwinn, photographer, opens Thursday in the CC Gallery. Mr. Gwinn is an alumnus of SUNYA. . . The *new zip code number* for the campus is 12222. . . *Gift certificates* for the Saratoga Performing Arts Center's 1972 attractions are available from Mary Ruhl, Room 112, Earth Science Building. . . Student John J. Clair, senior ski patrolman at West Mountain near Glens Falls, has been presented with the *Purple Merit Star*, highest award for a ski patrolman, for saving the life of a young child last year.

Bob Rossi has turned in some fine performances as a backcourt sub.

The Danes' strength, though, is defense. They held opponents under 60 points a game through eight contests and were ranked among the nation's top five College Division teams.

In other action this week, the swimming team will host Paterson State at 7:30 Friday night, while the wrestlers will be at Marist Wednesday and Williams Saturday.



BYRON MILLER
Tourney's Most Valuable Player

Faculty Notes

PATRICK FOTI, admissions, has been elected president-elect of the Capital District Personnel and Guidance Association for 1971-72.

LEONARD GORDON, educational psychology and statistics, is the co-author of an article entitled, "Japanese and American Values - Some Cross-Cultural Findings." It appeared in the fall 1970 issue of the *International Journal of Psychology*.

NORMAN GREENFIELD, psychology, is the author of an article, "A Study of Student Values," that appeared in *Journal of Psychology* in September.

RODNEY HART, admissions, has been named to a three-year term as a member of the Institute of International Education's Advisory Committee on Admissions.

RICHARD KELLY, biology, spoke to the National School Boards Association in Philadelphia on "What are the School Boards' Responsibilities Regarding the Environment?"

WALTER LIFTON, guidance and personnel services, has written an article which appeared in the June 1971 issue of the new *Encyclopedia of Education*. His chapter is on counseling methods and techniques in groups.

JAMES TEDESCHI, psychology, is the co-author of two articles, "Reward Power and Bilateral Communication in Conflict Resolution," which appeared in *Psychonomic Science* and an article entitled "Self-Esteem and Sex as Factors Affecting Influenceability," which appeared in the *British Journal of Social and Clinical Psychology*.

RICHARD WILKINSON, anthropology, has authored a monograph, "Prehistoric Biological Relationships in the Great Lakes Region," published as Anthropological Paper No. 43, Museum of Anthropology, University of Michigan.

Campus Exchange

FOR RENT: Apartment to sublet, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; \$160 per month; available Feb. 1 to May 31. Call Lawrence Harms, 7-1890 or 449-1446.

FOR SALE: Sohler metal skis, 180 cm., 2 years old, Dover bindings; ladies figure skates, size 4. Call 7-4901 or 439-1337. . . . 1969 camper, 15½', self-contained, sleeps 6, radio, awning, and extras; asking \$1,650. Call 7-3354 or 355-0114.

WANTED: 28mm, f/3.5 Auto-Nikkor lens. Call Gary Westervelt, 7-4637.