Feasibility of S-U grading questioned by Faculty Senate

by Diane McNamara

The Faculty Senate of the University convened for its September meeting yesterday and received reports from various councils and committees. At the June 2, 1969 meeting of the Senate a system of mixed grading was approved. Three days later it was moved to reconsider this resolution. The matter was recommitted to the Undergraduate Academic Council, which was asked "to have a report ready and available to members of the Senate by ten days prior to the first meeting of the fall. This report, presented by Dr. Aronson of the Chemistry Department, was the main point of question or comment at yesterday's meeting.

In a lengthy report consisting of Background, Clarification, Rationale and Concluding remarks, the feasibility study made the following proposals:

A. Beginning in the fall 1969 term, all grades for freshmen 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 that 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.

The meeting was then opened for questions.

A number of senators questioned the feasibility of this marking system in classes where freshmen and sophomores were mixed in with upperclassmen. Many were concerned with the task of dividing upper and lower classmen for the purposes of marking.

Dr. Aronson pointed out that there was not really a necessity to earn an undergraduate degree. Underclassmen, he stated, could be graded in the same way as upperclassmen, and then have the distinction of pass or fail applied to their grade.

This brought on the question of the traditional "D" grade and where it fits in this new scheme. The proposal gives a definition of satisfactory (or pass) as that quality of work which satisfies the grading of a degree (see above).

The University Bulletin states that major or in the discipline of a single-subject second field... So it was concluded that a grade of S could correspond to the traditional grade of "A", "B", or "C." but subjectivity in the instructor as to the 'cut off' point was permitted.

There was also a question of whether other universities would accept grades of S or N from students applying for transfer or for graduate school. The argument seemed to come out in favor of the former: the instructor as having to make this decision.

One senator brought up the issue of academic freedom. Is it the professor's right to mark as he sees fit? He was questioned, to mark students in his course as he so pleased.

At this point the meeting took on the form of a debate with faculty members giving opinions and statements regarding the merits of the proposed system. The question of academic freedom, and other questions were never really answered, but rather put forth more as rhetorical questions.
Guidelines for campus order submitted by SUNY Trustees

In response to the Henderson Act, passed by the state legislature at its past session, all public and private universities in the state were required to draw up a set of rules and regulations designed at preserving order on campus. The Trustees of the State University of New York submitted the following:

The Board of Trustees of the State University of New York adopted the following rules and regulations pertaining to the maintenance of public order on State University campuses. These rules and regulations are binding on all persons on university-controlled premises.

Rules and Regulations for Maintenance of Public Order on Premises of State-Operated Institutions of the State University of New York, adopted by the Board of Trustees of State University on June 13, 1969 and Amended by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees on July 10, 1969.

1. Statement of Purpose. The following rules are adopted in compliance with Section 6450 of the New York Education Law and shall govern the conduct of students, faculty and staff on State University campuses.

2. Application of Rules. These rules shall apply to any state-operated institution of the State University for which separate rules covering the same subjects have not been adopted by the institution, approved and adopted by the State University Trustee and filed with the Commissioner of Education and Board of Regents. These rules shall further apply to any such institution for which separate rules have been or shall be approved and filed as to any matter not expressly provided for in such separate rules; subject to this exception, these rules hereby adopted shall govern the conduct of students, faculty and staff on all state-operated institution of the State University.

The University Student Judicial Board has two openings for seniors. If you are interested send your name, phone number, and reason for application to Kenneth Kurzweil, Stewart Tower - Box BT 9101.

There will be an organizational meeting of the A.M.A. Club on Monday, October 3 at 9:30 P.M. in Physical Education Center 123. All members of the A.M.A. will be requested to be represented at the meeting.

Seniors who have not yet taken pictures for this yearbook are to be photographed Oct 13. The sign-up sheet will be located in the C.C. lobby.

Anyone who failed to pick up their books or books from the used book sale must do so Wed. night, Oct 1, between 8:10 P.M. in C.C. lobby.

Organizational meeting of the college Young Democrats, Tuesday, Sept 30, at 8:30 P.M. in Room 123 of the Humanities Building. All those interested are urged to attend.

There will be a meeting of the sailing club at 7:30 P.M. Wednesday in Physics 129. All interested people are welcome.

There will be a meeting of Undergraduate Political Science Majors on Oct. 13, at 3:30 in Room 375 of the Campus Center. Dr. Gunnel will hold the meeting and discussion will be held on curricular, student participation, student teacher evaluation and other issues.

Joseph L. Kennedy, Conservative Party Candidate for mayor of Albany, will speak on Thursday, October 2, at 7:30 P.M. in LC 50. All persons interested in local politics are welcome.

The Red Cross needs you for volunteer hospital work

A group that serves a great need in all hospitals, and especially in the Albany Veterans Administration Hospital, is the Red Cross volunteer. These volunteers are trained to give direct patient care such as taking temperatures, pulse and respiration, give baths, change dressing, and many other items for the patients comfort.

To help alleviate the shortage of nurses in all city hospitals, a class for hospital volunteers will be started at the Albany Area Chapter, American Red Cross, Hackett Blvd. at Chenorton Dr., Albany, on Monday, October 13. The training of volunteers for hospital work varies according to the type of assistance a volunteer prefers. This would range from a few hours on the job training to 20 hours training in nursing technique.

MRS. Elizabeth Judd, chairman of hospital volunteers for the Albany Red Cross Chapter, said, “Securing volunteers for prospective hospital volunteers will be held on the following days: Tuesday, Sept 30; Thursday, October 2; Monday, October 6; and Wednesday, October 8. Interviews will be conducted between 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., and again between 7 and 9 p.m. of each interview date, at the Albany Red Cross Chapter, Hackett Blvd., at Chenorton Dr., Albany.

Interested persons are urged to contact the Red Cross at 462-7461 for additional information.
Fritz running for alderman, wants more police on streets

by Al Senia

It's official! Fritz is running! Andrew Fritz, campus security officer who we all (way, maybe not all) affectionately know as "Fritz the Cop," has decided to enter the political arena.

Fritz is running for the post of city alderman in Albany's thirteenth ward on a three point platform. These points include new recreational facilities, such as pools and playgrounds for the people in his area, and better police and fire removal to "keep the streets clean at all times!"

Also, Fritz is calling for more "law and order" (a formidable task in Albany), which would be accomplished by putting more and better paid policemen on the streets.

Some uppersassmen may remember that Mr. Fritz made the same run two years ago - and lost to his Democratic opponent by 837 votes. He polled 35% of the total vote.

Today, there are still no Republican candidates for city alderman in Albany, but Fritz still retains his optimism. He feels that all he has to do is convince the minds of about five hundred voters.

To accomplish this, Fritz is making an appeal to SUNYA students and voters of the city of Albany. But Fritz still retains his optimism. He feels that all he has to do is convince the minds of about five hundred voters.

Students are first aware of the "door-to-door" campaign featured in most of the lecture rooms that enable you to actually enjoy a boring math lecture. A continuous immovable writing surface interrupted only by the aisles will soon be installed. Those will be supported by the upright tubular supports which are commercially being used as scaffolding.

Gray, big brother and all-freshmen entering on the front walls will be used for rear projection. The lecture rooms will also be equipped with more conventional visual devices. The visual and audio apparatus will all be electronically controlled through a computer from a location behind the professor's desk. The panel, despite its appearance, is supposed to be efficient in the execution of the proposed system as a gimmick. Dr. Max, of the English Department, responding to these above statements expressed his proposal as a beginning, and demanded any grade at all as authoritative to the aim of the individual learning and experience that the university possesses.

When the talk was cut to a strictly question-and-answer session, both were asked to give the credit to the faculty who were both in the panel.

It was felt that the vote should wait until the student representatives were elected. Students agreed that if a quorum should be reached, the meeting should be continued. This was taken this October 15, as being a matter of choice for both students and faculty. It was hoped that faculty would not penalize students for boycotting class.

War, housing, lecture complex confront President Kuusisto

"I wish to see the war in Vietnam officially declared as impossible." - Dr. Allen Kuusisto, responding to a request for his signature on a petition asking for monetary support from Central College students, revealed. Several students coming up, went on to say that although his sympathies lie with the anti-war movement, he would not sign the petition without first studying the ramifications.

Beyond this, the Presidents conference this week dealt with every thing from white 'blackboards' with fantastic fluorescent lettering which turn evil into good, to budget hearings and housing. Kuusisto, was confronted with a large number of students who questioned the value of the new lecture complex with its many mechanical advances. Complaints were lodged against the lecture rooms, which, according to varied sources, were either lacking microphones, amplifiers, projectors, or suitable seating provisions; the celebrated "white boards, or white blackboards" (as you wish) which made it virtually impossible to see from any vantage point and which afforded many professors the opportunity to use different colors on a single board. As window lookers were also a sore spot sought after by many rate students.

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The talk turned to housing and a request for tenants in the North Indian Quadrangle. Dr. Kuusisto noted that this was a "very point" as he admitted that the new building in the quad on the quad would not be ready. In January the new building was planned. In fact, Kuusisto hinted that there was a possibility that the quad might even not be renovated. This was met by a Groswelling of heads and moans from various unhappy freshmen forced to commute this year on a "temporary" basis, of course.

Students perplexed by catacomb complex

by Anita Thayer

The closing of the local frontier and the creation of a direct cross-point between SUNYA and the city of Albany, and of the city of Albany for the community. These points include "law and order" (a formidable task in Albany), which would be accomplished by putting more cops on the beat to protect the community. Other sensible propositions: Put those balls playing fields for the city of Albany into good, to budget hearings and housing. Kuusisto, was confronted with a large number of students who questioned the value of the new lecture complex with its many mechanical advances. Complaints were lodged against the lecture rooms, which, according to varied sources, were either lacking microphones, amplifiers, projectors, or suitable seating provisions; the celebrated "white boards, or white blackboards" (as you wish) which made it virtually impossible to see from any vantage point and which afforded many professors the opportunity to use different colors on a single board. As window lookers were also a sore spot sought after by many rate students.

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Booters Tie Coast Guard
goal held at the opponent's field.
Coast Guard Academy, 2-2, in a
Saturday.

Co-captain Jim Shear, the
booted in Albany's second tally of
period, tying the game up at one
team's first goal in the third
Dane's leading scorer last year,
took a pass from Steve Backus,
by Mark Grand
Army, ten yards
The Coast Guard game
notes several reasons for such
optimism, among them the
outstanding play of the three
starting freshmen, Backus,
Bellsham and goalie John Thayer.
Demenas Michael, a transfer
student from Utica Community
College, should bolster the attack
which in the past has not
produced the necessary scoring
punch desired by Schieffelin.
Coach Schieffelin describes the
team as "much stronger than last
year, regardless of its record.

The Danes will play Oneonta Wednesday at 4:00 P.M.

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METS IN 3

Women's ECAC Tennis

On Thursday, September 18th
the women's intercollegiate tennis
had its first organisational
meeting. Among those present
were five returnees: Debbie
Copeland, Cathy Ferguson,
Goldberg, Georgann Jose, and
and Belinda Stanton. The new
members were added to the team
and Mrs. Mann, the team's coach,
comments that the quality of the
new members has improved much
over that of previous years.
The new members include: Made
Becker, Gail Henry, Bonnie
Hirohara, Susan Levey, Melinda
Manchester, Mary Ellen Ramroth,
Diane Rothman, Penny
Virginia, Linda Westlake, and
Melinda Ywens.
The team practices daily
try to
two matches:
and
at
8:00.
The
match will be held at the Dutch
State Tennis Courts and begin at
4 p.m.
The most important event of
this Falm season is the Women's
Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis
Tournament, which this year is
being held on the SUNY at New
Paltz courts, Oct. 12. This year
Albany's coach, Mrs. Mann, is
charge of the Tournament in which last year
33 colleges as far south as Virginia
and as far north as Maine sent
entries. As many Albany girls as
qualify will enter, including

Frosh CC

Albert State junior
varsity cross country team
taveled to Hudson Valley
Community College this past
Saturday for the seventh annual
HVC Invitational Meet.
State was for all intents and
purposes, the only freshman
contingent competing (actually,
the team is a junior varsity squad
but is comprised solely of
freshmen). The remaining schools
were all junior colleges who were
represented by runners who have
had a year's valuable experience.

This was the first meet, so
considering the fact that the team
had little time to practice (a mere
two weeks of conditioning) the
baby Danes did very well in
finishing nineteenth out of the
twenty-five teams entered.

BUC at Cobleskill won the
meet for the third year in succession at
three of their runners filled
the top three places. Albany's John
Coomerford finished in the
fifty-fifth position out of the 215
starters. John Stanton was the
second State runner to finish.

SPORTS SHORTS

There will be a meeting for all
candidates for varsity and junior
varsity wrestlers on Thursday,
Oct. 2 at 4 p.m. in the second
door lounge of the Phys. Ed.
building. All those upperclassmen
and freshmen (who can play
varsity this year) are urged to
attend.

A conditioning program open
to all University students is now
being conducted in the Phys.
Education building. The program
consists of weight lifting, middle
distance running and distance
running. The program meets easy,
Monday through Thursday from 3:30
to 4:30 p.m. Those interested
should report to the third floor of
the P.E. building.

The university will sponsor a
basketball coaching clinic for area
high school coaches November 2,
from 2:5 p.m., in the university
gymsnasion. Albany head coach
Dick Sanders, varsity assistant Mike
O'Brien, and freshmen coach Bob
Lewis will conduct the program.

The ALBANY STUDENT PRESS WILL HAVE NEW DEADLINES FOR ADVERTISING COPY THIS YEAR!

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SEPTEMBER 30, 1969
Hackett, Gepfert Star
As Harriers Win Big
by Dave Fink
The Albany State varsity cross-country team will be hard pressed to better last year's 8-2 won-lost slate but one can rest assured that they are trying.

Suffering from a definite lack of depth, the Danes managed to manhandle both Potsdam and Plattsburgh State this past Saturday in a triangular meet.

Obviously the fact that conditions were the finest possible were a prime factor for very fine early season times. Sophomore Dennis Hackett, the sensation of last year's freshman contingent and captain Pat Gepfert crossed the finish line in a tie for first place in a time which exceeded the five mile course record by only a little over two and one half minutes.

Three other runners were also singled out by Coach Munsey for additional praise. Tom Mills, who only a little over two and one half times faster and with equal or better comprehension. That's Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics.

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Lessons are held once a week for eight weeks. Things happen fast. You come back for your second lesson reading double your starting rate. Yes, this is the course that really works for the student who wants to get ahead and stay ahead.

It will be held for eight consecutive Tuesday nights from 7:00-9:00 in the Executive House of the Thruway Motor Inn directly across from Stu-Opus. Advance registration required. Enrollment limited For further information or to enroll, call 869-3000.

The Albany Sailing team placed second in the season's first triangular meet Saturday in a triangular meet last Saturday.
By Iris Sohel

A welcome relief from the academic pangs and pressures imposed upon Albany State students was received by all those who attended the performances of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra on Wednesday and Thursday nights, September 24 and 25. Due to a previous commitment, I was unable to attend the Wednesday night’s performance, but if Thursday night’s performance was indicative of Wednesday night’s report, the high acclaim was well deserved.

Standing Room Only

"Surprisingly," a standing room only crowd was packed into the new auditorium theater in anticipation of what was to be an exciting and unique performance. As the musicians began to take their respective places, I noticed the presence of many women and students, which is unusual for Philharmonic Orchestra concerts. As the house lights dimmed and the noise subsided, we eagerly awaited the appearance of the conductor, Lukas Foss. Mr. Foss’s entrance was greeted with applause and audience comment due to his unusual appearance and conductor’s attire. Instead of the usual conservative dark suit and white shirt worn by conductors, Mr. Foss was wearing a totally black outfit, with black tuxedo pants and a black Mandarin-necked shirt. This might have been Mr. Foss’s way of preparing the audience for what was to follow.

With the full of the baton, the first piece began. This was entitled “Symphony No. 2,” by Lejaren Hillier. Mr. Hillier is the music faculty of the State University of New York at Buffalo, and is also co-director of the Center for the Creative and Performing Arts Buffalo. “Symphony No. 2” generated a lot of excitement throughout its sudden changes in dynamics and its striking use of percussion instruments.

“Scherzo” Delights Audience

I found the third movement, the “Scherzo,” to be the most interesting section of this four-movement “Symphony.” The piece is unusual for its sectionless structure. The section, written in 4/4 time, was repeated over and over. After the second repetition the scherzo became shorter and more rapid. When the even-numbered bars were eliminated in its final repetition only one bar remained. This became the theme to be repeated. Although Mantovani’s Orchestra to be heard at RPI

By Karl A. B. Petersen

Mantovani’s Orchestra normally composed of 28 strings, 18 violins, four violas, four cellos and two basses, 11 brass, wood-winds, one percussion and two special instruments: guitar and accordion.

The celebrated Mantovani string effects have been described as cascading violins, tumbling strings, Niagara Falls of fiddles. Mantovani’s sensational success comes not only from his fascinating sound but from his personality as a conductor. He has shown himself nothing short of a nervous air of a thoroughbred race horse, waiting to be off and running, as well as a quiet wit and a self-assured charm.

On being congratulated on his sensational cocoma, Mantovani said, in all modesty, “Then, I have first class lads playing for me.”
State University Trustees move to maintain order on campus

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or invite, have his authorization to remain upon the campus or other property withdrawn, shall be directed to leave the premises. In the event of his failure or refusal to do so he shall be subject to ejection.

(b) If he is a trespasser or visitor without specific invitation or invitation, he subject to ejection.

(c) If he is a student, he subject to expulsion or such lesser disciplinary action as the facts of the case may warrant, including suspension, probation, loss of privileges, revocation or warning.

(d) If he is a faculty member having a term or continuing appointment, be guilty of misconduct and be subject to dismissal or termination of his employment or such lesser disciplinary action as the facts may warrant including suspension without pay or censure.

(e) If he is an employee of the university or any other property or institution, he is guilty of misconduct, and be subject to the penalties prescribed in said section.

(f) If he is an employee other than described in paragraphs (d) and (e), subject to dismissal, suspension without pay or censure.

6. Procedure. The chief administrative officer or his designee shall inform such person that he shall violate any of these rules that his license or invitation is withdrawn and shall direct him to leave the campus or other property or institution. In the event of his failure or refusal to so direct such officer shall cause his ejection from such campus or property.

7. In the case of any other violator, whether or not be subject to criminal or any other disciplinary action, or a criminal or any other disciplinary action, or a

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9. In the case of any student, charges of violation of any of these rules shall be presented and shall be heard and determined in the manner established at the campus where he is enrolled for the disposition of charges which may lead to expulsion.

10. In the case of a faculty member having a position in the classified civil service, charges of misconduct in violation of these rules shall be made, heard and determined as prescribed in that section. Any other faculty or staff member who shall violate any provision of these rules shall be dismissed, suspended or censured by the appointing authority prescribed in the Policies of the Board of Trustees.

Section 7 of the guidelines, dealing with the enforcement Program will appear in Friday's ASP. Aren't we lucky.
Central Council's action in censuring SA President Mathias brought more shame upon the members of Council themselves than upon the President.

We understood the dilemma that Mathias found himself in when he discovered that the regulations concerning alcohol policy were sufficiently clouded so that any rational observer could have seen that both sides had merit.

In this case, nonetheless, the members of Council did not wish to see both sides of the argument. They had strong personal feelings about the man in the chairman's seat, and they allowed those feelings to override their sense of fairness.

The 10 members of council who submitted the bill showed how fragile their case were by submitting a "position of concern" which indicted the President for some ludicrously unimportant infractions of "unwritten code." Even more emotional and irrational was the ensuing debate, during which, at least, the more ridiculous sections of the bill were deleted.

The point is merely this: Council acted rashly and immaturely in censuring Mathias. He made a previous error--in terms of setting a dangerous precedent. The President of Central Council does not have the right to veto; and by exercising a right that he did not have, Terry exposed himself to serious criticism.

However, it is also obvious that Mathias exercised that power not in an attempt to establish a veritable dictatorship on campus, but rather to attempt to uphold what he thought was University policy; not only that, but a section of policy that had been overlooked by the Council.

Council, on the other hand, acted with none other than selfish interests in mind. This rash act was done without any companion or unifying force in the circumstances involved.

We fervently hope that the members of council will now see fit not to let immaturity conflict get in the way of moving the student government towards meaningful accomplishments--if, indeed, any are possible.

Peace vs. U.S.

Summer has ended but the fucking war hasn't. Let it be known that there will be no peace for any president from now until the end of the war--and we cannot promise that there will be peace at that time.

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