



DR. ALLEN A. KUUSISTO, acting president of the University, is still busy learning the complexities of his new job.

---cantor

## 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 its 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 recommended 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 at comment at yesterday's meeting.

In a lengthy report consisting

of Background, Clarification, Rationale and Concluding remarks, the committee made the following proposal:

Resolved that:

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

for such a division. 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 fit in this new scheme. The proposal gives a definition of satisfactory (or pass) as that quality of work which satisfies the earning 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 constitute a traditional grade of 'A,' 'B,' or 'C,' but subjectivity on the part of the instructor as to the 'cut off' point would be 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 to a draw as senators on each side of the issue accused the other of having no proof that schools would or would not accept the grades.

One senator brought up the issue of academic freedom. Is it not the professor's right, he questioned, to mark students in his course as he sees fit?

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

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## Kuusisto: faculty, students, admin. co-equal for fuller cooperation

by Judy Novicky

'The University should be a cooperative community wherein the administration, faculty, and students are co-equal partners sharing fully in its operation, working together to keep it moving forward.'

Dr. Allan A. Kuusisto, currently acting president of the University until July 1, 1970 expresses an urgent desire to achieve close communications between faculty and students.

He believes that an open University with a free exchange of ideas can prevent many of the problems which are presently arising on other college campuses across the nation. In an effort to insure this close contact, Kuusisto continues to hold informal conferences with students on Monday afternoons.

In addition to this, he had established an office in the Administration Building for

William Seymour who will serve as a direct contact between students and the president. Seymour will be available to hear any grievances and confront any problems which students may encounter. Kuusisto assures that 'any issues which may arise will be given full consideration.'

He does not anticipate any major campus disturbances here, however he does not consider Albany students apathetic. He feels that most students now have an adequate voice in governing the University and that most issues which arise can be resolved by way of the proper channels.

The president is also optimistic about the newly-instituted programs of the University. He considers our Afro-American department to be one of the finest ranking it equal to that of Harvard.

Commenting on the October 15th Vietnam War Moratorium, Kuusisto said that he will discourage professors from scheduling exams on that date. He also suggested that professors be sympathetic toward students who do not attend class.

Dr. Kuusisto has been Vice President for Academic Affairs for the past year at Albany and will return to this post in June when Dr. Benezet becomes president of the University.

## Tri-city ar groups mobilize for October war moratorium

A one-day 'moratorium of business as usual' October 15 and a massive protest march on Washington, D.C. in November to 'Bring the Troops Home Now' were the topics of a meeting last Friday at SUNY of representatives

of various Tri-City peace groups.

The group set up a multi-front organization called the Tri-Cities Mobilization Committee against the war in Vietnam which will facilitate the coordination of the local 'fall offensive' of protest

activities.

Principal speaker at the organizational meeting was Cornell Professor Douglas David, one of the six national co-chairmen of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War. The 'New Mobe' views itself as a coalition, representing the majority anti-war viewpoint of the American people. The November protest in Washington is being organized by this organization.

The other major protest, the Vietnam moratorium is being organized by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, a broad-based group initiated by former McCarthy and Kennedy forces. Students, faculty, and concerned citizens are urged to devote the whole day to taking the issue of peace in Vietnam to the larger community.

High school and college students will boycott classes and participate in rallies, teach-ins, public readings of the names of the war dead, and doorbell ringing campaigns to gather support for the moratorium.

The Capital Area Peace Center, 727 Madison ave., is coordinating area activities.



CONSTRUCTION ON INDIAN QUAD proceeds slowly. Current plans for the completion of some of the dorm facilities by late spring and the first students occupying them in the fall.

potskowski

### WHO'S WHO

The annual elections for 'Who's Who' will be held on Wednesday and Thursday October 1st and 2nd. All students with the exception of first semester freshmen and transfers may vote. Voting will take place in the main lounge of the Campus Center during the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

Students must present their I'D' and validation card when they vote.

Applications will be available at the Campus Center Information Desk starting Sept. 26 for LAAC and Central Council - Alumni Quad and Faculty Senate. Deadline is Oct. 10th at 5 p.m. at the SA Office CC 346

# 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 aimed 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 18, 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 Education Law and shall be filed with the Commissioner of Education and Board of Regents within ten days after adoption. Nothing herein is intended, nor shall it be construed, to limit or restrict the freedom of speech nor peaceful assembly. Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the objectives of a higher educational institution. Similarly, experience has demonstrated that the traditional

autonomy of the educational institution (and the accompanying institutional responsibility for the maintenance of order) is best suited to achieve these objectives. These rules shall not be construed to prevent or limit communication between and among faculty, students and administration, or to relieve the institution of its special responsibility for self regulation in the preservation of public order. Their purpose is not to prevent or restrain controversy and dissent but to prevent abuse of the rights of others and to maintain that public order appropriate to a college or university campus without which there can be no intellectual freedom and they shall be interpreted and applied to that end.

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 trustees 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 so approved and filed as to any matter not expressly provided for in such separate rules; subject to this exception, these rules are not intended to repeal, supersede, amend or preclude any other rules relating to the same subject matter adopted, approved, and filed as above specified. The rules hereby adopted shall govern the conduct of students, faculty and

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## graffiti

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-Stuyvesant Tower - Box BT 9021.

There will be an organizational meeting of the A.M.I.A. Council on Friday, October 3 at 3:30 P.M. in Physical Education Center 123. All dorms and fraternities are 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 money or books from the used book sale must do so Wed. night, Oct. 1, between 8-10 P.M. in C.C. 367.

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. Gunnell will hold the meeting and discussion will be held on curriculum, 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 20. All persons interested in local politics are welcome.

The Theta Beta Lambda Mixer for October 10 has been cancelled.

OCTOBER 17, 1969 is the deadline for application for January 1970 degree completion. Applications are available in the Registrar's Office, Administration 120.

October 6, 1969 - Malone Central School, Malone, New York - Business; Elementary, Interviewer - Harlie G. Smith, Superintendent

October 29, 1969 - Vestal Central School, Vestal, New York

October 29, 1969 - Babson Institute, Babson Park, Massachusetts - for students interested in MBA Program at Babson Institute.

General Program -

October 9 & 10 - Marines, Interviewers - Cpt. Donald Frank and Gy Sgt. Yates

October 15 - U.S. Army, Interviewers - Cpt. A.A. Pandolifi and one WAC Officer

October 17 - U. of Pennsylvania, Wharton Sch. of Finance & Commerce, Philadelphia, Pa. for Grad School Interviewer - Scott Lederman

BIO BARFNICK says: Bio Club meeting Thursday 7:30 pm IB 248. New members welcome!!

Downtown students: get involved against the Vietnam war. A meeting will be held Tuesday at 8:30 in the Alden rec hall (between linen lounges). The Oct. 15 moratorium and November 14-15 strike and march on Washington will be discussed.

Important general meeting of HILLEL on Thursday, October 2 in Humanities Room 137. Semester programs and plans will be presented and discussed.

## 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 bedding, 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 Clara Barton 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 30 hours training in nursing techniques.

Miss Elizabeth Judd, chairman of hospital volunteers for the Albany Red Cross Chapter, said, interviews 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 1 p.m., and again between 7 and 9 p.m. of each interview date, at the Albany Red Cross Chapter, Hackett Blvd. at Clara Barton Drive, Albany.

Interested persons are urged to contact the Red Cross at 462-7461 for additional information.

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UNIVERSITY SECURITY OFFICER 'FRITZ' HAS officially thrown his hat into the race for election as city alderman. Law and order for Albany as well as the University? --silver

# War, housing, lecture complex confront President Kuusisto

"I wish to see the war in Vietnam end as quickly as possible." --Dr. Allen Kuusisto, responding to a request for his signature on a petition asking for monetary support from Central Council for the anti-war activities coming up, went on to say that although his sympathies lie with the anti-war movement, he could not sign the petition without first studying the 'ramifications.'

Beyond this, the Presidents conference this week dealt with everything from white 'blackboards' with fantastic fluorescent lights which turn evil into good, to budget bearings and housing wood.

Kuusisto, was confronted with a large number of students who questioned the value of the new lecture complex with its many technological 'advances.' Complaints were lodged against the lecture rooms, which, according to varied sources, were either lacking microphones, amplifiers, cords, 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 colored chalks and to double as window lookers were also a sore point brought out by many irate students.

Also mentioned were audio-visual aids which didn't, and movie projectors which couldn't.

All in all, Dr. Kuusisto and students present seemed to agree that we were fortunate that the complex was not yet finished and therefore, we were not yet the proud possessors of a white elephant.

The question of Pass-fail came up as the conference moved on to a more serious mood. Dr. Kuusisto indicated that the pass-fail proposal that Faculty-Senate was currently considering included only the present freshman class. He indicated however, that the possibility of Faculty-Senate

revamping the proposal if not likely, at least conceivable.

The talk turned to housing as a question was raised concerning Indian Quadrangle. Dr. Kuusisto noted that this was a 'sore point' as he admitted that the low-rises on the quad would not be ready, in January, as originally planned. In fact, Kuusisto hinted that there was a possibility that the quad might not be ready even this September. This was met by a Grecian chorus of shrieks 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-podium concourse are two results of the opening of the lecture center catacomb. This not only adds 25 new lecture rooms to an increasingly impressive listing of facilities, but also presents the student body with the monumental task of exploring the two levels of offices and assorted little rooms that surround and cushion the lecture rooms.

The actual lecture rooms are definitely an improvement over previous make shift arrangements in the library basement and the over-crowded, poorly acousticsized rooms in the Social Science building. They seemingly will contribute immensely to an increased efficiency in the university's production of college graduates.

Students are first aware of the duo-swivel-and-swing chairs 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 commonly being used as ashtrays.

Gray, big brother is-watching-you screens 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 control panel which is located behind the professor's desk. The panel, despite its appearance, is supposedly simple

enough for any non-machanical Ph. D. to operate with an appropriate paper clip.

Florescent lights will eventually top the white chalk boards. These lights will pick up florescent particles in the colored chalk so that the writing can supposedly be seen without squinting and squirming.

A damp sponge is, in theory, the only equipment necessary to wipe off the chalk boards. However, according to Mr. Tisdale, Assistant to the President for Planning and Development, "there are problems involved and the administration is aware of these." This type of chalk board was endorsed by the RPI Experimental Teaching Laboratory and has been used successfully at other schools.

Student frustration because of non-functioning or poorly functioning audio and video equipment will be lessened as the teaching staff and technicians become more familiar with the equipment's operation. However, until this Utopia arrives students are suffering through classes without microphones, or amplifiers, or perhaps a microphone with a 2-foot cord that tends to choke the professor.

With the completion of the lecture room center, the existing Academic Podium except for some minor landscaping, is finally finished. However by 1975 two extensive podium additions will be constructed. For all students hungry for the sight of steel beams and the smell of reinforced concrete, Indian Quad will be under construction throughout this academic year.

## Faculty Senators stall

continued from page 1

Many of the senators referred to the proposed system as a "gimmick." Dr. Reilly, of the English Department, responding to these statements, endorsed the proposal as a beginning, and denounced any grades at all as authoritarian in nature and contrary to the aim of the individual learning experience that the university espouses.

When the talk was cut to strictly questions the issue was soon brought to a close. No vote was taken since the proposal was just being reported out of committee.

It was felt that the vote should wait until the student representatives were elected. It was mentioned that the October 20 meeting might be postponed until the 27 so as to allow for student discussion and vote.

Another topic of discussion at the meeting was the faculty position on the upcoming boycott

of classes on October 15. The official disposition was stated as being a matter of choice for both students and faculty. It was hoped that faculty would not penalize students for boycotting class.

# 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 (well, maybe not quite 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 sanitation and snow 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 upperclassmen 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 committeemen in the city of Albany but Fritz still retains his optimism. He feels that all he needs to win is to change the minds of about five hundred voters.

To accomplish this, Fritz is making an appeal to SUNYA students for aid in the form of ringing doorbells, distributing leaflets, and spreading the word to Albany's active, able, and enlightened citizenry.

Fritz describes his relationship with University students as "very good." "On the whole, I got along with everybody," he commented, "and I can sure use any help I can get."

Why is Fritz running? "My opponent hasn't done anything," he complains. "There've been no new programs to satisfy the people...I think I can do better, but give me a chance to prove myself."

He complains that there is no one to fight for the community; something he pledges to do with vigor if elected. "We need someone who will stand up for us

unafraid, and I would like to be that someone," he explained.

Fritz cites the fact that he presented petitions to the venerable Mayor Corning for a traffic light at the corner of Quail and Hudson Streets, and also concerning a playground. Both requests were turned down.

# Hartheimer, self-proclaimed Dudley Do-Right, speaks

by Robert Holmes

"For the Blue Meanies we have the Beatles, for Lew Luthor it's Superman, for Snidely Whiplash it's Dudley Do-Right and now for Erastus Corning we have Al Hartheimer." This is a quote from a piece of Students for Hartheimer literature. Incase you don't know already, Erastus Corning is the mayor of our fair city and has been for the past 28 years(count 'em) 28 years. Al Hartheimer is the coalition-backed Republican candidate who is out to de-throne Mayor Corning and clean up Albany.

Last Thursday Mr. Hartheimer spoke at a student rally at the GOP headquarters in Albany. One could only come away impressed by two things: Hartheimer is definitely the underdog and faces an uphill struggle. Also apparent was the 'youthfulness' of the campaign.

Concerning youth, the most outstanding proposal was that of a student council to, as the candidate said, 'involve students in government' and serve as a 'tool for communication.' When questioned as to the specific functions the council would perform he replied that no real

plans were drawn up yet, but it would involve one solid day of work about every two months. Mr. Hartheimer admitted that most of the students attending the rally were not from Albany, but he believes that only with their help can he succeed in breaching the Democratic machine. Hartheimer was nont only out to impress the more than 100 youths there, however. He made many other sensible propositions: Put more cops on the beat to protect the people of Albany(the present effective street power of the police is only 68); create a 7 instead of 3 man school board.

Hartheimer also wants to: build more recreational areas and improve those now existing; tax vacant land; end patronage; adn in general build up the city for admittance into the Model cities program (which it was denied under Corning because of lack of community involvement.)

Just one year ago no one gave Hartheimer a chance. He admitted it would be a "tough fight;" toppling a political machine is never an easy task.

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## SPORTS

METS IN 3

## Booters Tie Coast Guard



THE DANES will play Oneonta Wednesday at 4:00 P.M.

--potskowski

by Mark Grand

Albany State's soccer team came from behind to tie the tough Coast Guard Academy, 2-2, in a game held at the opponent's field Saturday.

George Keleshian, a freshman from Albany High, scored the team's first goal in the third period, tying the game up at one apiece. Co-captain Jim Shear, the Dane's leading scorer last year, took a pass from Steve Backus, the fine freshman fullback, and booted in Albany's second tally of the game. That goal came late in the fourth period, knotting the

game at two.

The playing field at the Coast Guard Academy was ten yards narrower than regulation size, a factor that Coach Schieffelin feels definitely hampered the play of his team.

The Coast Guard game uncovered many favorable signs. The most impressive is the fact that Albany tied a team whose schedule includes several schools from downstate, such as NYU, a national soccer power.

Coach Schieffelin is very pleased with the team's performance so far and is very optimistic about its future. He

notes several reasons for such optimism, among them the outstanding play of the three starting freshmen, Backus, Keleshian and goalie John Thayer. Demetrius Michael, a transfer student from Ulster 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 tackle Oneonta tomorrow and Albany will be looking to avenge the 7-0 beating Oneonta handed them last year.

## Women's ECAC Tennis

On Thursday, September 18th the women's intercollegiate tennis team had its first organizational meeting. Among those present were five returnees: Debbie Copeland, Cathy Feger, Audrey Goldberg, Georgann Jose, and Belinda Stanton. Ten 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: Ronnie Becker, Gail Henry, Bonnie Hirschborn, Susan Levey, Melinda Manchester, Mary Ellen Ramroth, Diann Rosenbaum, Penny Virginia, Linda Westlake, and Melinda Yates.

The team practices daily trying to get double teams for two matches: Wed., Oct. 8 with Oneonta, Home at 4:00 and Wed., Oct. 15 with Skidmore, Away at 4:00.

Everyone is welcome to come to the Oneonta match on Wednesday, October 8th. The match will be held at the Dutch Quad Tennis Courts and begins at 4 p.m.

The most important event of this Fall season is the Women's Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, which this year is being hosted on the SUNY at New Paltz courts, from Oct. 8 to Oct. 12. This year Albany's coach, Mrs. Mann, is in 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 qualified will enter, including

Georgann Jose and Belinda Stanton who played in the tournament last year, which was held on the Albany courts. After competing in doubles last year, Georgann will be our no. 1 singles entry this year, and Belinda will be our no. 2 singles entry this year, having also played in singles last year.

## Frosh CC

The Albany State junior varsity cross country team traveled to Hudson Valley Community College this past Saturday for the seventh annual HVCC 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.

SUC at Cobleskill won the meet for the third year in succession as three of their runners filled the top three places. Albany's John Comerford 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 floor 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 Physical Education building. The program consists of weight lifting, middle distance running and distance

running. The program meets daily, Monday thru 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 gymnasium. Albany head coach Dick Sauers, varsity assistant Mike O'Brien, and freshman coach Bob Lewis will conduct the program.

## TIRED OF ALBANY POLITICS

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# 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 finished fifth behind Hackett, Gepfert and two Potsdam Harriers, bettered his best previous time on the course by over a minute. At the same time, both Orville Eacker and Larry Franks who finished eighth and ninth respectively, each slashed twenty seconds off their previous best times. Due to this outstanding performance Eacker was awarded the highly coveted title of "runner of the meet."

This Saturday, the team travels to Syracuse for the LeMoyné Invationals. Last year, State finished a respectable fifth out of fifteen teams competing. Coach Munsey sees the team's chances as

being moderately good. He expects the stiffest competition from SUC Cortland, Buffalo State, Roberts Wesleyan and the host team, LeMoyné.



STATE FINISHED first in a triangular meet last Saturday.

--potkowski

## Sailors Begin Season

The Albany Sailing team placed second in the season's first regatta, defeating Queens College, but losing to Marist College in Poughkeepsie. The State Sailors moved into an early lead with first

places recorded by skippers Jon Sargalis, Glenn Faden, and Richard Alweis, but a series of unfortunate disqualifications put

Marist ahead; the final score was Marist 56, Albany 51, and Queens 36. Also skippering for Albany were Marg Straube and Chris Follows. Bruce Fullem, Kris Healy, and Brian Hennesey crewed.

Next weekend the team travels to Cornell to compete in the Upper New York State Area Championships.

## Dane Hoopsters Were 95 Better Than UCLA

In last April 3's issue of the Knickerbocker News a reader asked, "If the Albany basketball team lost to Wagner in the NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament 109-64 and then the next night Wagner was wrecked by Montclair State 101-78, then where does that leave the basketball played in this area?" After some deliberation, the sports columnist answered with a chain reaction of scores researched by an Albany student.

Albany defeated LeMoyné 71-70, thus Albany was 1 point better than LeMoyné.

LeMoyné defeated St. Peters 81-80, thus Albany was 2 points better than St. Peters.

St. Peters defeated Manhattan 78-76, thus Albany was 4 points better Manhattan.

Manhattan defeated Canisius 75-72, thus Albany was 7 points better than Canisius.

Canisius defeated Xavier 76-66, thus Albany was 17 points better than Xavier.

Xavier defeated Dayton 59-55, thus Albany was 21 points better than Dayton.

Dayton defeated Detroit 64-62, thus Albany was 23 points better than Detroit.

Detroit defeated St. Bonaventure 71-68, thus Albany was 26 points better than St. Bonaventure.

St. Bonaventure defeated Marquette 84-62, thus Albany was 48 points better than Marquette.

Marquette defeated Loyola 61-56, thus Albany was 53 points better than Loyola.

Loyola defeated Colorado State 75-64, thus Albany was 64 points better than Colorado State.

Colorado State defeated Wyoming 78-68, thus Albany was 74 points better than Wyoming.

Wyoming defeated Brigham Young 79-69, thus Albany was 84 points better than Brigham Young.

Brigham Young defeated USC 95-86, thus Albany was 93 points better than USC.

USC defeated UCLA 46-44, thus Albany was 95 points better than UCLA.

When queried about what one could expect if State did indeed step onto the court with Lew Alcindor-led UCLA, Coach "Doc" Sauers stated "I would hope they missed their first shot so we could get the ball and freeze it. This is assuming that they won the opening tap-off, that is."

# KB Downs Potter; APA, STB Scoreless

by Mike Schweigert

A.M.I.A. Division I football started off its season with a bone-crushing crunch last Saturday with six of its ten teams in action. The accent was definitely on defense with only two touchdowns being scored in the three games, and more defensive backs than offensive ends catching passes—or so it must have seemed to the quarterbacks. Two players, Potter's Russ Wienlien and UPS' Joe Nicolletta, each pulled down three interceptions, while five other players pulled down one each. All in all, it was a great day for defense.

In a fiercely contested game, defending champion APA played runner-up STB to a scoreless tie. The strongpoint for APA's offense was the tremendous punting of Bob Fairbush which kept STB from capitalizing on their erratic offensive's inability to move the ball. The same can be said for STB's Tom Sears' booming punts.

In another close encounter, UPS defeated TXO 6-0. The score came on a screen pass to Van Erera, who after receiving the ball flipped the TD pass to the left

end, Patterson, who had slipped behind the usually alert TXO

defenders. Both teams showed of offense, but aside from the score neither was able to sustain a drive.

In the third game, KB squeaked to a 6-0 decision over Potter. KB scored on a three yard run by Al Nuhresbury and then, with the help of a disputed call, managed to hold off Potter for the victory. With under two minutes left, Potter QB Pete Monti completed a pass in the endzone, but the official ruled that defensive pass interference had taken place before the reception, thus nullifying the play. However, Potter was awarded the ball on the one yard line. But KB held firm on four successive running plays and preserved the win.

Three games are scheduled for this week: STB vs. Johnson on Monday, APA vs. KB on Tuesday, and EEP vs. UPS on Thursday.

\*\*\*\*\*

There will be an intramural tennis meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 4 p.m. in room 123 of the Physical Education building. For further information, call Harold Bell at 457-4513.

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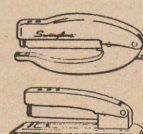
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THE BUTTERFIELD BLUES BAND headlines Friday evening's 'Blues Bag '69,' which also features The Colwell-Winfield Blues Band.

## Butterfield, Colwell-Winfield headliners at "Blues Bag '69"

The Physical Education Building will be the scene Friday evening of 'Blues Bag '69,' a concert by the Butterfield Blues Band, which will also feature the Colwell-Winfield Blues Band. Tickets for the event, which is sponsored by Special Events Board are on sale in the Campus Center Lobby daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at \$1.00 with tax card, \$3.00 without.

### The Butterfield Blues Band

Paul Butterfield describes his music as 'the blues overstated.' Among the critics, the phrasemakers call it 'sound and soul- where folk, blues, rock and jazz unite.' But to a multiplying cult of followers, it is the Chicago blues, sprouting from the vast South Side ghetto of that city and now overwhelming the country with its harsh, brutal, strident but still strangely beautiful sounds.

'They come on like a gang of Mexican bandits taking over a village in a cloud of victory dust' wrote pop music critic Alfred G. Aronowitz in The New York Times, 'their instruments swinging jauntily in the style of trigger-happy badmen while they walk around the bandstand rearranging the microphones and the amplifiers with all the care of someone kicking dogs out of the way.'

'... They rule the stage not only with the self-assurance that they are the stars of the show, but also with the confidence that there is nobody doing what they're doing better than they.'

By 1965, the Butterfield legend had become so strong that the Newport Folk Festival relaxed its ban on electronic instruments to invite Paul's group. In the British paper, The New Musical Express, jazz critic Nat Hentoff found it

necessary to write that Paul would be 'the biggest star since Bob Dylan.'

Today, Paul, with two albums on the market, has rearranged the personnel of his band so that it includes a brass section and almost a totally new group of musicians. The only surviving member of the original band is Elvin Bishop. At the organ is Mark Naftalin, who used to sit in with Paul and Elvin at the University of Chicago, but who didn't join the band until its first recording session. Mark is one of the pioneers in the use of two keyboards at one time during living performances, also playing an electric piano which sits on top of his organ.

On the bass is Charles (Bugsy) Maugh, one of those old-time rock and roll bass players whose legend encompasses every sleepy one-night stand that America's road has to offer. On the drums is Philip Wilson, who started beating out rhythms on corrugated boxes before he was five and who now is recognized as one of the most outstanding jazz-blues virtuosos in the percussion business.

Charles Gene Dinwiddie, who learned how to play his instrument because he won it in a crap game, is at the tenor sax. Keith Johnson, who used to sleep in the park so he could save his money to get into Birdland, plays trumpet. Dave Sanborn, who used to win jazz awards while studying classical music in college, is at the alto sax.

Paul Butterfield wears a Viva Zapata mustache now, he writes much of his own material and he has emphasized the back beat of his sound to satisfy the contemporary demands of the pop music audience. He also has moved his home from Chicago to San Francisco.

But Chicago sticks to you like the icy sheets on that city's Lakeshore Drive. Essentially, Paul and his band still play the blues, Chicago style. It is a style that is now being copied throughout America.

### Colwell - Winfield Blues Band

The Colwell-Winfield Blues Band consists of Bill Golwell on

guitar; Mike Winfield on bass; Collin Tilton on tenor sax and flute; Jack Schroer on alto, tenor and soprano sax; Chuck Purro on drums and Charles 'Moose' Sorrento on vocals and piano. These six who had separately been playing the rhythm and blues circuit in the Boston area, got fed up with the 'Knock on Wood' syndrome and decided to try making it in a different bag.

Now, after a year of playing, experimenting, learning and growing together, the Colwell-Winfield Blues Band created its first album, 'Cold Wind Blues' - on the Verve/Forecast label.

Now here you shouldn't be misled by the name of the album or the name of the group. The Colwell-Winfield Blues Band is not only a blues band and 'Cold Wind Blues' is not only a blues album. They play blues - but it's breakform blues; it's blues bursting at its seams to be something else. They play jazz - beautiful, imaginative jazz which flows in and out of all their material. They play what Mike Winfield calls 'modern American music' - a bit of all musical pasts, presents, and futures, the final result being Chicago blues with a Charlie Mingus flavor and the distinct Colwell-Winfield Blues Band approach.

## Mantovani's Orchestra to be heard at RPI

Mantovani and His Concert Orchestra, returning for their twelfth tour of the United States, will be heard in concert at the RPI Field House on Friday, October 3rd at 8:30 p.m. Mantovani will offer a program consisting of operatic selections, old and new musical favorites and number of his own compositions.

Some of the better-known pieces appearing on the program for Friday night's concert are: "Love Is Blue," "Climb Every Mountain," "If I Were a Rich Man," "Those Were the Days" and two Strauss waltzes.

The personal appearances of Mantovani and His Orchestra have been constant sell-outs in the largest halls in the United States and Canada during his past twelve tours. He has played every large University and College in the United States and for many of them as for RPI, he has become an annual must. In his previous

## Buffalo Philharmonic draws SRO crowd

by Iris Sobel

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 performance, but if Thursday night's performance was indicative of Wednesday night's, both rate a high acclaim.

### 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 musicians which is unusual for most Philharmonic Orchestras.

As the house lights dimmed and the noise subsided, we eagerly awaited the appearance of the conductor, Lukas Foss. Mr. Foss' entrance was greeted with applause and audience comment due to his unconventional conductor's attire. Instead of the usual conservative dark suit and white shirt worn by a conductor, Mr. Foss was wearing a totally black outfit including black velvet pants and a black Mandarin-necked shirt. This might have been Mr. Foss' way of preparing the audience for what was to follow.

With the fall of the baton, the first piece began. This was entitled "Symphony No. 2" by Lejaren Hiller. Mr. Hiller is on 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 in Buffalo. "Symphony No. 2" generated a lot of excitement through 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 work, because of its unusual structure. This section, written in 3/4 time, was repeated over and over again. With each subsequent repetition the scherzo became shorter and shorter as its even-numbered bars were eliminated. In its final repetition only one bar—the first, remained to be played. Although another

movement was yet to come, the audience enthusiastically broke out into a round of applause as the "Scherzo" ended.

### Chadabe's "Sweep" Confusing

"Sweep" was definitely an out-of-the-ordinary piece. It consisted of one large gesture of sound which was repeated in various ways until another sound began. Its rhythm, rather than being oriented to a beat, was just a "rhythm of duration." The piece in itself has no definite length because of its nature. The length is determined by the taste and feelings of the conductor.

The audience seemed to be thrown into a state of confusion by the piece. No one seemed sure about what they were listening to. Very few of us were able to get caught up in this very strange sounding music which we really were not used to hearing. In addition, the constant chatter amongst the musicians on stage during the piece became very distracting. I can only call Mr. Chadabe's piece an experience.

### "Bolero" Delights Crowd

The final work to be performed Thursday night was "Bolero" by Maurice Ravel. This was the highlight of the evening and the piece that all of us were waiting for. Everyone began to smile as the familiar melody of "Bolero" was repeated over and over again. Heads began to bob. Feet began to beat time. The audience was completely caught up in the wonder of "Bolero."

Although slight mistakes could be detected, the orchestra was at its best of the evening during this piece. The soft flowing melody gradually built up. The instruments played progressively louder, one on top of the other. The shattering climax was reached. Before we knew it "Bolero" was over. It seemed to end much too soon for all of us for it is a piece that none of us can ever get enough of. As the final note was sounded, the audience immediately rose to its feet in tumultuous applause, showing their appreciation, not only for "Bolero," but for a most enjoyable evening.

### Tours S.U. Campuses

Thursday night's performance was only one of the events offered to us by the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra during its visit to our school. During these three days, the orchestra and its conductor sponsored various seminars and rehearsals, in addition to a Wednesday night performance which featured works by Charles Ives, Aaron Copland and Ulysses Kay, who is presently on the Herbert H. Lehman College faculty.

An open reading and rehearsal on Friday morning, September 26, featured the piece "Drakula" by Warren Burt who is a composition student at the State University of New York at Albany. Also at that time there was a reading of Claude Debussy's very beautiful piece, "La Mer."

The Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra's stay at the State University of New York at Albany was part of a tour which will take it to nine campuses of the State University of New York. The project, entitled "Musical Masterpieces of the Twentieth Century" is being made possible by the University-Wide Programs in the Arts, State University of New York.

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## NOTICE

All men interested in auditioning for Statesmen, the all-male chorus, directed by Karl A. B. Petersen, should report to PAC Room B-78, Thursday at 7 p.m.



THE OPENING OF the lecture rooms have burdened the students with another daily frustration. Can YOU see the chalkboards?

---potskowski

## State University Trustees move to maintain order on campus

continued from page 1

other staff, licensees, invitees, and all other persons, whether or not their presence is authorized, upon the campus of any institution to which such rules are applicable and also upon or with respect to any other premises or property, under the control of such institution, used in its teaching, research, administrative, service, cultural, recreational, athletic and other programs and activities.

3. Prohibited conduct. No person, either singly or in concert with others, shall: (a) Wilfully cause physical injury to any other person, nor threaten to do so for the purpose of compelling or inducing such other person to refrain from any act which he has a lawful right to do or to do any act which he has a lawful right not to do.

(b) Physically restrain or detain any other person, nor remove such person from any place where he is authorized to remain.

(c) Wilfully damage or destroy property of the institution or under its jurisdiction, nor remove or use such property without authorization.

(d) Without permission express or implied, enter into any private office of an administrative officer, member of the faculty or staff member.

(e) Enter upon and remain in any building or facility for any purpose other than its authorized uses or in such manner as to obstruct its authorized use by others.

(f) Without authorization, remain in any building or facility after it is normally closed.

(g) Refuse to leave any building or facility after being required to do so by an authorized administrative officer.

(h) Obstruct the free movement of persons and vehicles in any place to which these rules apply.

(i) Deliberately disrupt or prevent the peaceful and orderly conduct of classes, lectures and meetings or deliberately interfere with the freedom of any person to express his views, including invited speakers.

(j) Knowingly have in his possession upon any premises to which these rules apply, any rifle, shotgun, pistol, revolver, or other firearm or weapon without the written authorization of the chief administrative officer whether or not a license to possess the same has been issued to such person.

(k) Wilfully incite others to commit any of the acts herein prohibited with specific intent to procure them to do so.

4. Freedom of Speech and Assembly; Picketing and Demonstrations. No student, faculty or other staff member or authorized visitor shall be subject to any limitation or penalty solely for the expression of his views nor for having assembled with others for such purpose. Peaceful picketing and other orderly demonstrations in public areas of ground and building will not be interfered with. Those involved in picketing and demonstrations may not, however, engage in specific conduct in violation of the provisions of the preceding section.

5. Penalties. A person who shall violate any of the provisions of these rules shall: (a) If he is a licensee

or invitee, have his authorization to remain upon the campus or other property withdrawn and 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 license or invitation, be subject to ejection.

(c) If he is a student, be subject to expulsion or such lesser disciplinary action as the facts of the case may warrant, including suspension, probation, loss of privileges, reprimand 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 a staff member in the classified service of the civil service, described in Section 75 of the Civil Service Law, be guilty of misconduct, and be subject to the penalties prescribed in said section.

(f) If he is a staff member other than one described in paragraphs (d) and (e), be subject to dismissal, suspension without pay or censure.

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

In the case of any other violator, who is neither a student nor faculty or other staff member, the chief administrative officer or his designee shall inform him that he is not authorized to remain on the campus or other property of the institution and direct him to leave such premises. In the event of his continuing or term appointment, charges of misconduct in violation of these rules shall be made, heard and determined in accordance with Title D of Article XIV of the Policies of the Board of Trustees.

In the case of any staff member who holds a license or refusal to do so such officer shall cause his ejection from such campus or property. Nothing in this paragraph shall be construed to authorize the presence of any such person at any time prior to such violation nor to affect his liability to prosecution for trespass or loitering as prescribed in the Penal Law.

In the case of a student, charges for 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.

In the case of a faculty member having a position in the classified civil service, described in Section 75 of the Civil Service Law, 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.

# Confrontation

by Jeff Lawrence

During the last few months there has been much discussion in educational and governmental circles about what to expect from the students returning to the campuses this fall. Many of those most knowledgeable columnists and pundits have come to the conclusion that the students' activities will turn inward toward more reform of the academic communities and the quest for grades.

But it would seem that these people underestimate the commitment of the students to the more important issues of community and governmental reform and responsiveness. Most of the universities have learned from the confrontations of the past few years and have opened up the lines of communication between the students and administrations and have put into effect many of the most needed and requested reforms to involve the students in the governing of the university communities. But the governments of the nation have not responded in kind and seem to be under the impression that these confrontations can be avoided by passing legislation stifling dissent and prosecuting those who criticize the government's policies.

The war in Vietnam, the unjust conscription of young men into the Armed Forces, continued policies of racism, and the prosecuting of political dissenters has continued unabated as witnessed by the current conspiracy trial of the "Chicago Eight," a group of the leaders who took part in the demonstrations at the Democratic Convention last year.

These activities should not be ignored by the current student generation. Activities to combat these actions are even now being planned and executed. The October 15th boycott of classes in protest against the Vietnam war, the activities and demonstrations in support of the "Chicago Eight," and other related phases of political activism will, and must, not only continue, but gain strength as the months go by.

In 1968 the students proved they could lead the movement against an incumbent President and remove him from office and we must continue to engage in political activity that supports candidates who recognize the dangers in the course our country is following and will take steps to change the trends of thought that now prevail in government circles. The opportunity to once again force a change in the policies of our government is even greater this year.

But the politics of confrontation and challenge will have to be continued to realize our goals. Students should not be intimidated by the forces of reaction, nor afraid to fight for needed changes in government policy. And it is imperative that we confront the policymakers with these questions and problems that are of importance to us. Not doing so, through fear or apathy, will enforce the assumptions that intimidation can take the place of accommodation, and that we are willing to wait for a gradual change to solve immediate problems.

Our studies are only a part of our learning. Our actions will determine whether we have learned and are willing to take part in the defense of our freedoms or are just going to let those who deal only with statistics (such as 180 G.I.'s or 2,000 V.C. dead a week) continue to lead us down the short road to ruin. It is time to "say it now!" For as Phil Ochs said, "But near the end even treason might be worth a try, this country is too young to die." And so are we or any of our compatriots, either physically or through apathy, ready to die.

## Expected eruption at UCLA

FRANCISCO—(CPS)—University of California regents may have turned UCLA into another San Francisco State.

Voting in the largest secret session since the firing of Clark Kerr, the regents decided Friday to fire UCLA Black Philosophy Professor Angela Davis. She is an avowed American communist.

The UCLA campus is expected to erupt in violence if Chancellor Charles E. Young goes along with the decision, as expected. The firing is the first implementation since 1950 of a 1940 regental bylaw forbidding communists to teach on the California campuses.

The action is remarkably similar to the State Board of Trustees' action last year at this time when they voted to fire George Murray, a Black Panther instructor at San Francisco State. The firing ignited demonstrations which eventually led to the massive strikes.

Both incidents were engineered by Gov. Ronald Reagan, who has demanded Miss Davis' firing in

several recent public speeches. The regents were not expected, however, to follow Reagan's dictum this time. Sources in Sacramento say the decision has the full support of both Reagan and Chancellor Young.

An eleventh hour attempt by UCLA Director of Afro-American Studies, Robert Singleton, failed. Only he and Chancellor Young were admitted to the executive session. He had warned the regents of "grave consequences" if they made the decision.

Singleton has not indicated what his newly organized department will do, but the black student union has announced it will "begin some form of potent activity."

Chancellor Young agreed early this summer to a number of BSU demands following demonstrations last spring. Among these demands was the official sanctioning of the building the BSU had occupied for several months as the Afro-American Student Center.

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# Editorial Comment

## Censure

Central Council's action in censuring SA President Mathias brought more shame upon the members of Council themselves than upon the president.

Their action was not motivated by any deep concern over the issue at hand, but rather was basically caused by an immature desire to lash back at a disliked person in a position of authority.

We understood the dilemma that Mathias found himself in when he discovered that the regulations concerning alcohol policy were confused. The very real possibility that what Council had passed was, in effect, breaking University regulations, naturally caused a great deal of discomfort on the President's part. However, the issue was (and still is) too confused to totally determine what University policy is, and whether or not it would have been broken.

In this position, Mathias had only one proper course of action: he should have relied upon the decision of the council the previous night. In overruling the decision of the representative body, he erred.

However, the magnitude of the error was small, when one considers the insignificant issue that was at hand. In any case, the issue was 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 overrule their sense of fairness.

The 10 members of council who submitted the bill showed how fragile their egos were by submitting a "position of concern" which indicted the President for some ludicrously unimportant infractions of their "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 immaturity in censuring Mathias. He made a grievous 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 valid 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 Council the night before.

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

We fervently hope that the members of council will now see fit not to let personality conflicts 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.

Nixon has stated that his policies will in no way be affected by demonstrations planned by students (nationwide) this fall. Some people are assholes but at least he didn't lie.

We think that he will have to listen and understand in October and November. Strong commitment on the part of all students is obviously necessary and is being elicited in the lobby of the Campus Center right now. What is also apparent is the already unrelenting solidarity of anti-war groups and their growing corps.

By his own evasive ambiguity the president has brought upon himself the mistrust of large numbers of the population within this country and around the world. Not only will he not hear his own countrymen, but neither will he heed the cry for reason, for an end to forced death, reverberating on the polluted walls of the planet.

He will be forced to listen, however, when waves of people descend on the government to tell him he is being unpatriotic by continually acting in bad faith toward such American ideals as the right of free speech, and respect for the ideals of the minority and majority.

We will not tolerate perpetual perversion on the part of this country. We will stand for mass education, changes in the mass media, a decrease in the real and psychological authority of the United States government, particularly the president.

We will stand for "primitive Americanism"—the quest for peace, freedom and equality. We must not forget the past for it is true that many mistakes have been made by well-meaning, all-too-powerful men (hypocrites?). We cannot afford to let past illogic go unexamined for by this error we may be imprisoned by that past.

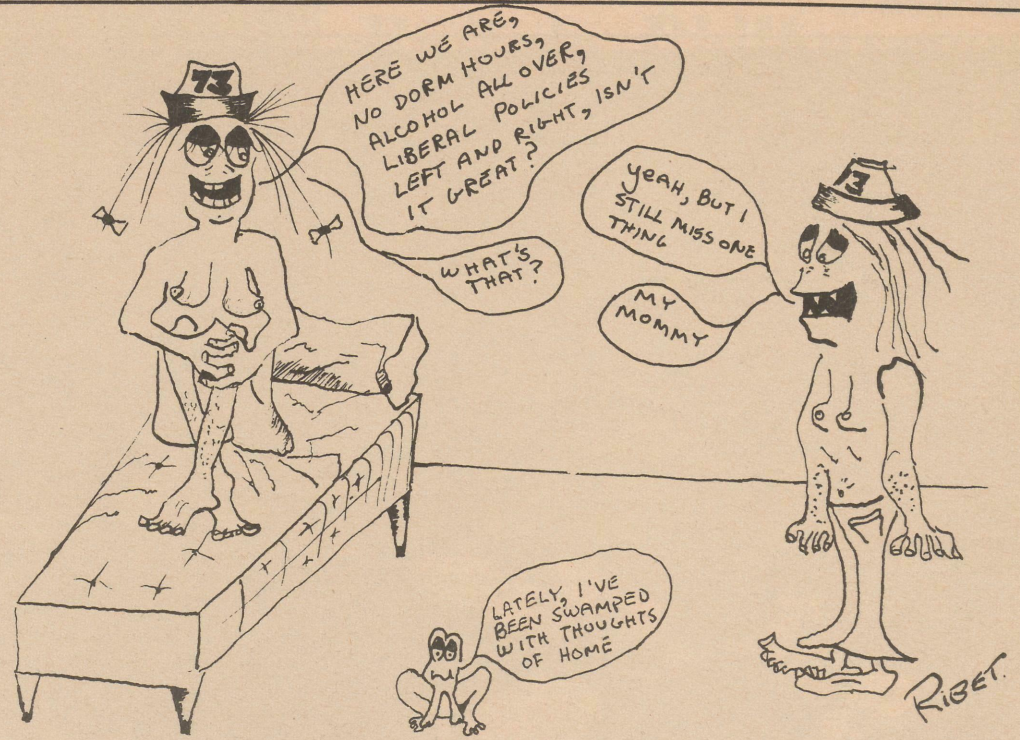
We ask this entire community to commit themselves to peace; we ask Central Council, Faculty Senate and the entire administration of the university to join us in stating and contributing support for October's moratorium and November's march in Washington.

### OPENINGS on ASP staff...

If you have an interest  
in Albany politics....

Join the asp city staff.

Call 457-2190 or 2194



## Communications

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

### No Smoking!

To the Editors:

In one of the newly-finished lecture halls recently I observed a student smoking. As a teaching fellow, I was tempted to tell him to refrain and that smoking was not allowed. Yet to my surprise I found that there was no sign posted to which I could point for substantiation and no one present who was aware of any university policy in the matter. This seems to me to be a gross oversight on the part of the administration, for to allow smoking in any of the classrooms—to say nothing of the new sections with fresh carpets and polished furniture—is to risk damage to university property.

There are at least two reasons for not allowing smoking in university classrooms. The most obvious is that when smoking is allowed, it is seldom long before burn scars are found. Experiences on other campuses and in other places have shown that smokers apparently too often have too little regard for public property to avoid dropping ashes on the floor and grinding cigarettes out on the furniture. And apparently ash trays have not mitigated the problem significantly.

A second and more important reason for prohibition of smoking is the discomfort it causes to others. Despite the most modern of ventilation systems, the pervasive effects of smoke are never overcome. For the non-smoker, smoke is irritating and, more importantly, unhealthy. Women find that their hair smells. Clothing absorbs smoke and makes it smell. And most of all is the discomfort caused to those who choose not to smoke.

Even if the question is reduced to one of the relative comfort of individuals, this is hardly a simple question of who is going to be caused discomfort—the smoker or the non-smoker. The issue has moral and philosophical dimensions which the university as an institution ought not to evade. The university is dedicated to the "open society" and ought to expand its policies within its jurisdiction to include the preservation of free and clean air, and good health. Certain rights are, or ought to be, fundamental, regardless of the proportion willing to support them, and among these the right to clean air ought to be "staked out" early. Clean air is a "right" which we have always taken for granted, but today, now that it is threatened, it ought to be proclaimed as a right. The necessity to stake out a claim for free air is not far-fetched, and the university should be in the vanguard of developing such a legal and social philosophy which can later be applied to the society at large.

H. William Batt  
Graduate Student and Teaching Fellow  
School of Public Affairs, SUNYA

### Ending The War

To the Editor:

Ending the war in Vietnam is the most important task facing the American nation. Over the last few years, millions of Americans have campaigned, protested, and demonstrated against

the war, yet it continues. Death and destruction are unabated; bombs and fire continue to devastate South Vietnam. Billions of dollars are spent on war while the the urgent domestic problems of this country remain unattended. Moreover, the war has corrupting influence on every aspect of American life, and much of the national discontent can be traced to its influence.

The discredited policies of the past which have brought about this American tragedy have not been changed. We follow the same military advice which has created a futile and bloody conflict while we to the same policies which have caused the Paris negotiations to falter. The token displacement of 25,000 troops over a three month period simply is not the substantial change in policy that is so desperately needed.

Thus it is necessary for all those who desire peace to become active again and help bring pressure to bear on the present administration.

We call for a periodic moratorium on 'business as usual' in order that students, faculty members and concerned citizens can devote time and energy to the important work of taking the issue of peace in Vietnam to the larger community.

If the war continues this fall and there is no firm commitment to American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement on October 15, participating members of the academic community will spend the entire day organizing against the war and working in the community to get others to join us in an enlarged and lengthened moratorium in November. This process will continue until there is American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement.

We call upon all members of the university community to support the moratorium, and we commit ourselves to organize this effort on our campus and in the larger community. We ask others to join us.

Vietnam Moratorium Committee

## ASP STAFF

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