

## Students To Vote In Choice '68 Pres. Primary

Voting in the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, Choice '68 has been scheduled for April 22, 23, and 24, immediately following Spring Recess. The ballot will include a list of thirteen candidates (Romney's name was deleted after his will-not-run statement), and three referendum questions.

Two of the propositions deal with the nation's current involvement in Vietnam and one with the priorities of government spending in confronting the "Urban Crisis."

Candidates for the Presidency to be listed on the Choice ballot are: Fred Halstead (Soc. Worker), Mark O. Hatfield (Rep.), Lyndon B. Johnson (Dem.), Robert F. Kennedy (Dem.), Martin L. King (Ind.), John V. Lindsay (Rep.) Eugene J. McCarthy (Dem.), Richard M. Nixon (Rep.), Charles H. Percy (Rep.), Ronald W. Reagan (Rep.), Nelson A. Rockefeller (Rep.), Harold E. Stassen (Rep.), George C. Wallace (Amer. Ind.).

Voting will be by paper ballot. The ballot is so constructed that first, second, and third choices will be recorded. The first choice will be tabulated for election purposes and the second and third for statistical analysis.

The Choice '68 Steering Committee has received campaign material for all candidates and will direct this information to the persons now organizing for specific candidates. Anyone wishing to begin a campus effort for a candidate not yet represented should contact Barry Ross for campaign materials.

The Albany Student Press in conjunction with the Choice '68 Steering Committee is planning an election special edition to be distributed Monday, April 22. Plans include comprehensive information on each candidate with pictures and other appropriate materials. Any group interested in placing an advertisement in the special addition, for a particular candidate or position on one of the propositions contact Linda Berdan at 457-2190. The steering committee has agreed to limit this advertising to 12 column inches per candidate or position.

## LBJ Announces Withdrawal, Prompts Student Comment

by Ira Wolfman  
Staff Reporter

Lyndon B. Johnson announced to a stunned public that he would neither seek nor accept the nomination of the Democratic party for President of the United States.

Johnson said that he did not believe that he should devote "an hour or a day" to anything but the "awesome duties" of the presidency in the coming year.

### CLARIFICATION

To clarify the misunderstanding caused by the March 15 column "Off Center," we feel it necessary to state that there was no intention of implying that Dr. Richardson Rice, Dr. Paul Pettit or Dr. Ryland Hewitt are anti-semitic. This misunderstanding is unfortunate, and we hope this clarification will end any misconceptions which have arisen.

John Cromie  
Linda Berdan  
M.J. Rosenberg



BETWEEN 200 AND 250 supporters turned out at the McCarthy meeting held last Wednesday night. These Democrats met to show the Kennedy forces that there is a Presidential candidate called McCarthy.

## McCarthy, Kennedy Groups Plan For Choice, Convention

According to group officials, the McCarthy and Kennedy groups on campus are now functioning at close to top form.

Chairman of the McCarthy group is Sally Mendola, a sophomore. Michael Gilbertson, a freshman, is serving as co-chairman.

The McCarthy group is working with the Albany CDA - Coalition for a Democratic Alternative - in an attempt to procure electors for McCarthy at the Democratic National Convention. Leon Daims is the representative of C.D.A. who has been in closest contact with the group.

Although they plan a great deal of work on the coming collegiate "presidential preference poll," Choice '68, the main objective of the McCarthy workers will be to contact as many registered Democrats as possible in the Albany area.

A storefront headquarters had been set up at 110 North Pearl Street in downtown Albany. The grand opening of the headquarters will be Saturday,

April 6, from 1 to 5 p.m. All are invited to come down and begin work on the campaign.

Workers are needed for a great variety of jobs. Telephone canvassing, work at the desk (which will be set up in the Campus Center) or work headquarters are all positions which need to be filled.

Typists are especially needed. Work is available both on campus and at headquarters for

## '68-'69 Food Plans Offer Two Choices

Preliminary plans for changes in contract food service next year have been prepared by Food Service and the Office of Residence of the University. The joint committee considered recommendations made by Central Council and the Living Area Affairs Commission. A survey by LAAC of student opinion provided the ground work for the Council and Commission recommendations.

The new board plans for the 1968-69 academic year include a "14 meal plan - breakfast, lunch and dinner, Monday-Thursday, and breakfast and lunch on Friday; cost - \$250 per semester," and a "20 meal plan - breakfast, lunch and dinner, Monday-Saturday, and breakfast and noon meal on Sunday; cost \$290 per semester."

The original LAAC survey proposed a 14-meal-per-week plan allowing students to choose from breakfasts, lunches, and dinners up to a total of 14 meals per week. A large majority of students (yes 1830, no 272) favored this plan. Because this plan was deemed infeasible by the joint committee, the idea was disregarded.

A second plan including 20 meals per week on which the student voted 861 yes and 1158 no, was incorporated.

Meal ticket transferability from one dining hall to another has also been included in the plan. Not within the scope of this proposal is a no board option.

Reasons for the deferral of the offering of this option for at least one more year are: lack of knowledge of the effect of the new board plans on costs, decision for no board by students would be based on consideration of this year's meal plan, transfer privilege will eliminate much of the need for a no board option, and the consideration of maximum use of the dining facilities.

Also eliminated in this plan is the present options of off-campus students which included dinner only, breakfast only, and breakfast and dinner choices. These were rejected because they "are not available to on-campus students." Off-campus students will be able to select either the 14 or 20 meal plans outlined above.

any one who is willing to type.

Among the plans for the future is an Intercollegiate "Mixer for McCarthy" which will be held at the Hendrick Hudson Hotel tonight, Friday, April 5. The cost of tickets is 75 cents (if bought here) and \$1 (if purchased at the door.)

There will be transportation provided for students at all quads.

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## Campus Strike To Illustrate War Dissatisfaction April 25,26

by Ed Silver

In conjunction with a coordinated national and international effort, the University will be the setting for a proposed student strike on Friday April 26. The purpose of this action is to unite campus dissatisfaction with the continuation of the war in Vietnam into a single nationwide show of strength.

In addition to the strike, interested University faculty and

students have created a two day teach-in to run Thursday, April 25 from 2 p.m. to midnight, and all day Friday beginning at 9 a.m. The teach-in will include local faculty members as well as speakers, poets, writers, and authorities from around the country.

About forty University faculty members have offered to either support or participate in the teach-in. Other speakers will in-

clude Marvin Gettleman, author of "Speaking of Vietnam," a work dealing with historical perspectives of the conflict, Bink Noll, poet-playwright from Princeton, and David Ignatow, poet at Vassar.

The Thursday session will be held either outdoors or in lecture room 3, Friday from 9 a.m. to noon will be in the Campus Center ballroom, the remaining hours in Lecture Room 3.

The student strike coordinators are requesting that students boycott classes on April 26. They are asking faculty to cancel Friday classes. Everyone is welcome to attend the teach-in whose theme shall be to inform and involve the academic community in anti-war action and dialogue.

The strike was organized at a national conference of the National Student Mobilization Committee (S.M.C.) in late January. It is the first nationwide peace effort to be attempted on American university campuses. The SMC was formed about one year ago to organize student participation in the April 15 Peace March in New York City. It also organized similarly for the October 21 March on Washington.

On campus supporters of the strike include SDS, the Student-Faculty Committee to End the War, and "suppression." Organizers of the teach-in include Dr. David Harvey (English Dept.) 732-2362, Dick Simons 374-9007, Ruth Fish 457-7780, and Edward Silver 489-1240. Members of the



PRESIDENT JOHNSON SURPRISED the nation this week by announcing that he was going to sit out the elections.

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# Univ. Students Experiment With Jr. High

by Kathy Deyoe

Sixty university students from the educational psychology lecture class of Dr. Sivers and Dr. Gioia are involved in an experiment on the Hawthorne effect. This experiment has a dual purpose. It is a study of homework of the junior high school student, but also has an experimental design permitting a study of the Hawthorne effect.

The Hawthorne effect is based on research done at the Western Electric Plant in Chicago, Illinois, in the 1920's. At this time the study was purely industrial research. It involved changes, for better or worse, in the working conditions of the employees involved. The generalization made from the study is that the workers were stimulated more by knowing they were in an experiment than by any of the changes in the working conditions.

In the field of education, such research has been effective because the children involved feel they have been given special attention. They have been stimulated more by attitude than by what is actually being done to them.

Mrs. Sivers, of the Educational Psychology Department at the University, is sponsoring the experiment on the Hawthorne effect. She is being assisted by Mr. Gray, Mr. Haas, and Mr. Williams, all of whom are studying for their doctorates in educational psychology.

The six-week study is taking place at Shenendehowa and Guilderland Junior High Schools. These two schools were chosen because their six week marking period coincides well with the university program.

Three groups of twenty college students each meet with the junior high school students once a week. The college students volunteered to participate in the program. There are two groups of elected junior high school students involved at each respective junior high. Members of the two groups have been matched according to four factors: sex, grade, IQ, and academic achievement. One group represents a dyadic relationship between the junior high and university students. These particular junior high students have weekly contact with the university students. The second group, the control group, know they are involved in an experiment, but they have no individual contact with the university students. It has been hypothesized that the group having a dyadic relationship will, because of the individual attention given to them, achieve higher academic success than the control group.

The actual results of the experiment won't be available until the end of the six week period.

## Johnson: Not Candidate

(Continued from Page 1)

Johnson was aware that "he no longer had the support of the nation," as Janice Winter, a first semester freshman, commented. The prospect of "a more exciting election" and the beliefs that Johnson's decision was "in the best interests of the nation" prompted Jill Kaufman, class of '70, to admit she was "Very happy" at the decision.

President Johnson, in his address, also announced that he had ordered a halt in the air and naval bombardment of most of North Vietnam. He also invited the Hanoi government to join him in a "series of mutual moves toward peace."

At the same time, Johnson urged the Soviet Union and Britain to move from his "unilateral act of deescalation" toward a genuine peace.

He designated Ambassador at Large Averell Harriman and American Ambassador to Moscow, Llewellyn Thompson, as his representatives to be available in Geneva or any other suitable place just as soon as Hanoi agreed to a conference.



TONY CASALE AND CONNIE Valis have been chosen by their fellow members of MYSKANIA to be guardians of the class of 1971.

# MYSKANIA Guardians Chosen For Class of '72

MYSKANIA 1969 has announced the selection of Connie Valis and Tony Casale as Guardians of the Class of 1972.

In addition, MYSKANIA has extended their congratulations to Dr. Fiser of the Special Committee on Undergraduate Education for the curriculum report.

In accepting their posts, the '72 Class Guardians expressed hopes in adding new emphasis to one of MYSKANIA's oldest traditions.

"The incoming Freshman Class is the largest in the his-

tory of the University," they noted, "it will take the effort of all upperclassmen to help integrate the new Frosh into the University and channel their energy and enthusiasm into constructive ventures.

"We hope to involve all areas of the University community in this task and are looking forward to the assistance of many campus organizations."

Valis, an English major from Spring Valley, served on the staff of the 1968 Summer Planning Conference. She has been active

# Business Building To Be Dedicated

A colloquium on "Responsibilities of Business and University Schools of Business to American Society" will mark the dedication of the School of Business building today at the University.

The day's events will begin with an open house and coffee hour in the faculty lounge of the Business building. Then, at 10:15, the formal dedication will take place at the southeast corner of the building.

Presiding will be John E. Carlock, acting dean of the School of Business. Truman B. Cameron, chairman of the campus dedication committee, will make the presentation of the facilities. Responding will be President Evan R. Collins.

The morning session will continue in the Campus Center assembly room, where Mr. Gerald L. Philippe, chairman of the board, General Electric Company, will give an address, "Responsibilities of Business to American Society."

Following lunch in the ballroom, the afternoon session will begin at 1:30 in the assembly room. Albert C. Mossin, chairman of the department of management in the School of Business, will serve as moderator.

Dean Hennessey, dean-elect, Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, University of Buffalo, will address the group on "Higher Education for Business in American Society." Discussants will be Dr. Bennis, provost, faculty of social sciences and administration, University of Buffalo and Dean Seelye, College of Business, Michigan State University.

The School of Business building houses class, seminar, and conference rooms. In addition, it includes laboratories for demonstration, study and experimentation in the fields of accounting, production, planning, personnel management, organizational behavior, marketing and merchandising, systems development, and office administration.

Amphitheaters, specially designed for study by the Case Method, also are available. Other facilities include a closed circuit video trainer used in the behavioral science laboratory and a teletype terminal and computer for use in analyzing problems and designing solutions to the problems.

Expected to attend the dedication day ceremony and colloquium are representatives of area business and industrial firms, professional associations, Chambers of Commerce, the State Education Department, and of several other state and federal departments.

Also in attendance will be representatives from area University and college faculties, 2-year colleges throughout the state, members of the University Center administration and academic departments, the University Council, and the graduate school of business.

## Smiles Baseball Game Tomorrow; ALC vs. LaSalle

by Ang Desantis

Smiles has arranged a baseball game between LaSalle and ALC. Smiles works with children in the whole Albany area, which includes LaSalle. The LaSalle boys are between 12 and 15 years old, and they come from broken homes or are in temporary trouble.

The brothers of ALC decided to have the baseball game tomorrow on the field opposite Brubacher. In case of rain, the game will be played in the LaSalle gymnasium. This is the first time Smiles has cooperated with a Greek organization on campus.

"By participating in this spec-

ial event, ALC is creating, according to Irene Petzinger, treasurer of Smiles, "a feeling of good will between the University and a segment of the community which is usually unnoticed." Box lunches will be provided by the Food Service.

The LaSalle boys come from the Eastern part of the United States, and LaSalle has a long waiting list of children trying to get in. Smiles would like to get the University interested in working with them in community social projects, especially helping children.

Smiles has periodic projects where students can offer services for one specific event with no continuing commitment.

If anyone is interested in taking part in a project, they may contact Judith Hefna at 457-3387.

in numerous campus activities including Central Council, LAAC, and Special Events Board. She is currently serving as Co-Chairman of Parents Weekend.

Casale, a two-year veteran of S.P.C., was Co-Chairman of this year's Holiday Sing and is a member of Special Events Board.

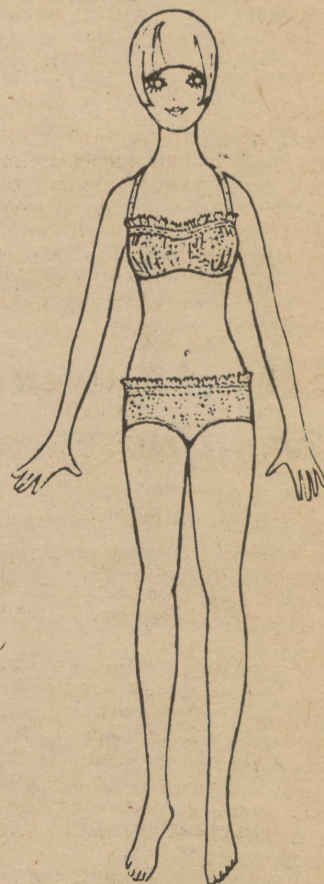
Both Valis and Casale, along with MYSKANIA Chairman Jeff Mishkin and Secretary Ro Cania are serving on the University's Orientation Coordinating Committee chaired by Dr. Sorrell Chesin, Associate Dean of Students.

In congratulating Dr. Fiser and the committee on Undergraduate Education for the report "New Patterns of Undergraduate Education," Mishkin said, "We were greatly impressed with the thorough and thoughtful treatment given to the suggested new patterns, and we take pride in the fact that our University, while striving to solve the problems of the present, is, at the same time, 'prevailing upon the winds of change.'

"We note the important role that you feel students should play in the development of the 'post-modern' University."

The letter continues to invite Dr. Fiser along with the Curriculum Committee member to take part in an open discussion of the report with student leaders April 7 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. This discussion was designed by MYSKANIA as a part of the continuing dialogue on the report material.

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 All seats \$4.00 mail orders to Ted Bayly, 74 Eagle Street, Troy, N.Y. On sale Ten Eyck Record Shop, Albany - Van Curler Music, Schenectady - Millers Music and Bayly's Service Station, Troy.



Mohawk Campus, along with Dippikill, provide off-campus recreational areas for both students and faculty.

# Dippikill, Mohawk Offer Relaxation, Stimulation

by Edna Gunderson

Camp Dippikill and the Mohawk Campus will have again much to offer students by way of outdoor relaxation and stimulation this spring.

Opportunities for boating, canoeing, badminton, volleyball, softball, and hiking are all available 12 miles from Albany at the Mohawk Campus.

These 289 acres of property (100 of which are owned by the Faculty-Student Association and 189 of which is leased from the state) containing areas of forest, meadow, and lagoon are looked after by Russell Baker, who is the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and a crew of seven students employed under a work-study program.

These people maintain the property, repair and build things and are available to assist groups who have reserved places on the Mohawk and Dippikill properties.

Gary Jones, Assistant Director of the Campus Center, remarked that without this small group of workers it would indeed be difficult to keep these off-campus areas in operation.

Reservations are required for the use of the Mohawk Campus. However, Jones observed that in the future, if a larger staff of workers were employed, as is possible in the summer when more students are available for employment, "open-hours" may be established at Mohawk.

That is, there would be certain hours when the area would be staffed to serve students without any previous reservations or preparations being necessary.

Also at Mohawk is the Charette House, once occupied by the Charette family, which dates back to the 1820's and contains a colonial furnished room with a fireplace, a dining area, and a snack bar which can serve 200-250 people.

The Old Barn is not standing any longer as the result of a fire last July 16, of which the cause is still unknown.

This year there are 13 canoes and 5 boats. One of these may be rented for 25 cents per hour or \$1.00 per day, but may only be used in the lagoon and canal area since there is too much of a risk for the University to be responsible for boaters who are out on the Mohawk River.

However, if one should wish, he may rent a vessel for a day, take it off the property and launch it from another spot. In this way the University will not be responsible for him and he may sail on the River.

The newly organized Sailing Club, which is keeping its 10 new sailing craft at Mohawk, is starting its activities; but their boats may only be used by members of the Sailing Club.

New this year, along with the four canoes, is a large, 6'x10', barbeque which the student workers built. Three horses are kept at Mohawk and possibly may be used for riding this year at \$2.00 per hour. In the future more horses might be added to the herd.

All of the equipment is not restricted to the property. Boats, canoes, and in the wintertime, toboggans can be rented for the day and taken to Camp Dippikill or elsewhere.

The Goodman Place, at Camp Dippikill, located in what is known as "the glen," is situated on 5 acres of open land and the house contains a dining room, kitchen, 3 living rooms, and 10 bedrooms, which can accommodate 45 people in all.

Gore Mountain and Hickory Hill are two places of skiing interest only 8 miles from the Goodman Place. Groups may reserve this house for any number of activities such as ski weekends, winter weekends, or conferences.

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## Kelleher Letter, Johnson Discussed

by Tim Keeley

At the President's Conference with Students on Monday, President Evan R. Collins discussed a several sundry topics including a letter he received from Assemblyman Neil Kelleher and the announcement of President Johnson's decision not to seek reelection.

Last week Collins received a letter from Assemblyman Kelleher concerning the draft counseling service at the University.

### CPC Applications Now Available

Applications for at-large memberships on the Community Programming Commission are now available at the Information Desk of the Campus Center and in the Student Activities Office (CC 136). The applications are due April 11 to the Student Activities Office.

The CPC is a means of making your ideas about programming on this campus known.

If any student is interested in any aspect of programming he may apply for the CPC as either a general at-large member or for a special area of the commission.

The commission is involved in the evaluation, initiation and promotion of activities in the areas of special events, social and political concerns, recreation, and arts - cultural concerns.

Activities of the commission this year include the establishment of a governing board for the campus center, the sponsoring of intermedia, and setting up the coffee house circuit (through the governing board) and many other activities in the field of programming.

### Political Groups Make Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

The charge for the buses will be 50 cents.

Anyone who is interested in working for McCarthy should contact Sally Mendola at 457-7899.

The Kennedy group on campus has also been very active this week. After their successful organizational meeting, M.J. Rosenberg, organizer of the group, has stated that they have "nearly 400 students who have indicated their willingness to work for Kennedy."

Plans have been made for the establishment of a storefront headquarters somewhere in downtown Albany.

The Kennedy students are having a meeting (at which responsibilities will be assigned) on Tuesday, April 9. Rosenberg reiterated that "any students who wish to work for Kennedy can either contact me or attend this meeting. All are welcome."

Kelleher is quite disappointed with me," commented Collins. This letter was written to Collins in response to his failure to disclose the names of faculty members available to students for draft counseling.

Collins asked the students present to comment on Johnson's decision. The general consensus of these students was that Kennedy and McCarthy will now be given greater chances at their bids for President.

A student at the conference asked Collins whether James Whitney will be punished by the University. Collins felt that "The proper group to deal with this is his peers."

If action is to be taken, the Faculty Senate is the group that will decide upon the matter.

Collins also released a report from Dean Robert Morris of the University College.

The report compared last semester's UNI students with those of a year ago.

It showed that 12.8 per cent of this year's freshmen were on the dean's list as compared to 9.7 per cent last year.

The number of students on probation also decreased. "These studies would indicate that we are enrolling better students each year."

## KB Clothing Drive Starts For Albany's South End

This week marks Kappa Beta Fraternity's first annual All-University Clothing Drive for the South End. The drive will last from Wednesday, April 3 to Tuesday April 9.

Boxes for the collection of clothes will be placed in every residence lower lounge. All residents, faculty, staff and commuters are asked by Paul Lieberman, chairman of the drive, to cooperate since the amount of participation determines the success of the drive. All types of clothing are needed.

Clothing will go to the Trinity Institute in the South End. The institute has a thrift shop, which is open every Tuesday. The clothes will be sold there at a very nominal charge; various activities, which are sponsored by the institute are funded by the proceeds of the sales.

A non-sectarian organization, the institute is one of the few

social centers down in the South End of Albany.

"The purpose of the drive," according to Lieberman, "is to try and make the student aware of the community's problems and to hope that he will participate in other such projects."

Lieberman termed the drive a "community action type project." It is his hope that the other fraternities and sororities would in turn take the initiative and perform in these various projects, giving more meaning and purpose to the greek organizations and their memberships.

On the last day of the drive, the Campus Center Ballroom will become the central packing point where the articles will be packed for shipment downtown to the institute.

If someone has anything that can be of use to the institute or wishes further information, he may call Lieberman at 457-7958.

## EXPLOSION '68 To Include Everything

EXPLOSION '68 is coming! This year State Fair is running in conjunction with Jazz Festival and Parents' Weekend. The combined theme is EXPLOSION '68.

State Fair needs donations of hoola hoops, roller skates, and old clothes. Bring your donations back from Easter Vacation and deposit them in the bin at the Information Desk in the Campus Center.

The site of State Fair this year will be the field between the Podium and the new gym. In case of bad weather, booths will be set up on the Podium. The Fair will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 4.

The booths at the State Fair will be set up by various clubs on campus and sororities and fraternities. Ruth Sternfield and Vic Looper are the co-chairmen of State Fair.

Trophies include: 1) most original, 2) most unique publicity, 3) most decorative. These three will be small and permanent. The two big trophies are: 1) most money, and 2) Fair's Best. These will be large and circulating.

A band at Dutch Quad from 2 to 5 p.m. will kick off the weekend, starting Thursday, May 2. There will also be a barbeque at the Formal Gardens near the Campus Center Cafeteria from 4:30 to 7 p.m. There will be sign-up sheets for the barbeque on the Food Service dinner lines.

The Happening, "May Day Plus Two," will take place on Friday May 3. Jazz Festival is having concerts Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

State Fair is planned to be advertised in the local papers and on radio stations. People in the area are encouraged to come to the event and join with the University.

"We hope to create," stated Ruth Sternfield, co-chairman of

State Fair, "a great weekend for the whole campus, but the purpose of State Fair is to raise funds to support a Foreign Student for one year. As our enrollment has increased, our profits have not kept up. This is partly due to the expansion of our program in order to provide a fun weekend for the University, and this year is no exception. We hope everyone will participate in the activities we have planned as our part of EXPLOSION '68."

## Rocky Approves Abortion Proposal

Reprinted from the New York Times (March 30)

Governor Rockefeller endorsed proposals by his special committee that would vastly liberalize the state's 85-year-old abortion law.

The major recommendations that were endorsed by Mr. Rockefeller would permit an abortion when:

It is necessary to save the life of the mother.

The continuance of the pregnancy would "gravely impair" the mother's physical or mental health.

The woman has a permanent physical or mental condition which would render her incapable of caring for the child, if born.

There is substantial risk that the child, if born, would be "so grossly malformed or would have such serious physical or mental abnormalities as to be permanently incapable of caring for himself."

The pregnancy resulted from rape (excluding statutory rape).

The pregnancy began while the woman was unmarried and under 16 years old and she was still unmarried when the abortion was requested.

## KAPPA BETA

### All-University Clothing Drive for The South End

WED., APRIL 3 - TUES., APRIL 9

Depository Boxes In Residences' Lower Lounges

For Further Information Call:

PAUL LIEBERMAN 457-7958

### HEALTH INFORMATION SESSIONS at Student Health Service

Tuesday evenings 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

April 9, and April 23. You may ask any health questions you wish. A physician will be present to talk with you. The group will be limited to 15 at session. Price of admission: One written question which may be anonymous. J. Hood MD, Director



CLAUDE BISSELL lectures on "The Humorist as Social Critic: The Canadian Experience" as an English Dept. guest.

# Baranski Lectures On Communism

by Loren Ostrander

"Nazism vs. Communism," was the title of a lecture given by Mr. Leonard Baranski last Wednesday night. Baranski, who has participated in a series of lectures dealing with communism, is brought to the University by the group known as the Young Americans for Freedom or YAF.

Talking to a crowd numbering about eighty-five, which included students, adults, and nuns, Baranski stated that he had seen the evils that communism produces. He has spent twelve years behind the iron curtain and five years in Communist prisons.

In his lecture Baranski stated that individuals can be built up by society or society can destroy individuals.

Throughout the lecture, Baranski stated that with communism there is no individualism and no personality. He compared people under communism and Nazism as being screws in a very large machine. Each person loses their human qualities of individualism.

He continued by saying that "nationalism grows out of the family" and it is this nationalism that communism and Nazism want to destroy.

Baranski feels very strongly toward everything that he says. He often stressed how he is "honest" in what he says and he is always truthful. He does not want people to go away from his lectures doubting the things that he has talked about.

At the end of this lecture, films captured in World War II were shown. The films show the horror that the Russian Communists inflicted on people during World War II.

Baranski was received well at this meeting and he will hold another lecture in his series this Wednesday. Everyone interested in learning about Communism from first hand knowledge is urged to attend. The next meeting will also show films from World War II.

Baranski will, at his next lecture, talk more extensively about the films.

## Brandeis Students Will Avoid Draft

(CPS) Results of a poll of male seniors at Brandeis University released this week indicated that 70 per cent of them will try to avoid the draft.

Of the 180 students polled (out of a total of 194 male seniors,) 16 said they would go to jail, and 44 said they would leave the country rather than accept induction.

Another 65 said they would "seek some kind of deferment" to avoid the draft.

Of the 30 per cent who are not planning to avoid the draft, half said they would definitely serve, the other half were undecided.

The poll at Brandeis was one of several that have been conducted on college campuses since the new draft regulations were announced February 15.

The Graduate Student Council at MIT passed a resolution in support of those who refused on moral grounds to serve in the armed forces while the Vietnam war is going on.

## Computer Use In Analysis Of Literary Texts Discussed

Dr. Berkley Peabody, Professor of Comparative Literature at the University, spoke recently on the use of computers in the analysis of literary texts. His lecture, entitled "The New Stylometrics," was part of the lecture series sponsored by the University's Department of Comparative and World Literature.

Stylometry is the statistical analysis of texts in terms of specific sign characteristics.

The new stylometrics differs from earlier work in that it makes use of computers developed primarily since the Second World War. The use of computers for textual analysis began in the 1950's, and since 1960 significant results have become more and more evident.

The new stylometry has several advantages over the older techniques.

First, there is a great reduction in time, effort, and cost. The Shakespeare Concordance, which took Bartlett 40 years to compile, could be done in one month today. A typical Greek tragedy now costs only about \$18, or a day's pay, to put in machine readable form.

A second advantage is that such projects are now group efforts rather than the work of one person. A typical group includes a computer programmer, a mathematical statistician and a literary scholar. Each can serve as catalyst to the others.

Formerly the goal of stylometry was to identify peculiar characteristics that separate one text from all other texts. Now the goal is rather the establishment of general norms for textual behavior. The computer makes this physically possible. The British

Academy Samples of ancient Greek texts, which include about 400 textual samples of about 2000 words each, provide by means of the computer a broad basis of comparison for anyone working with Greek texts.

Much work has already been done with classical Greek texts. Greek works of Homer, Plato, and Aristotle, as well as of many other authors, are already in

(Continued on Page 5)

## N.Y. To Host Intern't'l Motorcycle Exhibition

There's no record of who built the very first mini-bike or where it made its debut. The midsize motorcycle, most people agree, got its push into popularity at major U.S. auto race circuits where safety laws ruled out the regular full-size motorcycle.

Mini-bikes have been standard equipment in the pit and garage area at Indianapolis every May prior to the running of the 500 mile race. At Daytona International Speedway as well as at Sebring, Florida, race drivers, car owners and mechanics get from one place to another, within the circuit area by mini-bike.

This year, for the first time, New York City will have an International Motorcycle Show at the coliseum from April 11th to the 14th. In addition to the hundreds of motorcycles, a large variety of the mini-bikes will be on exhibition. Mainly of domestic manufacture, this division now boasts of models made overseas as well.

The need for the mini-bike is not limited to the race crews at motorsports events. The nautical contingent, bent on having

greater mobility after tying up at a visiting marina, often stored one of the compact scooters aboard along with the rest of their gear. In the air, commercial as well as private pilots have been known to refuse to lift their aircraft without having first stored away a mini-bike, their means of "getting around" once the plane got to its destination.

Today's modern, lightweight mini-bikes are easy to operate, dependable, attain speeds up to 50 mph and can stretch a gallon of gas to cover over 200 miles. The sportsman, college student and business man can tuck a mini-bike away in the trunk of his car, and can extend his mobility wherever he parks, no matter what sport he follows. The mini-bikes are here to stay — especially in view of the fact that a brand new one can be purchased for as little as \$160.

## Albany Red Cross Appeals To Students For Blood

The importance of the college student in the success of the community blood program sponsored by the Red Cross in the Northeastern New York State was pointed out last week when the Albany Area Chapter, American Red Cross appealed to the college students within the Chapter's jurisdiction to supply 200 units of blood at the Regional Blood Center, 136 South Lake Avenue, Albany, on a scheduled basis between now and the completion of the current semester.

The brothers of Alpha Pi Alpha fraternity have responded to the appeal by scheduling a blood drive to be held in the Campus Center on Tuesday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The University has been assigned a quota of 200 blood units.

College students to date have donated 1,771 units of blood to the Northeastern New York Regional Blood Program. Of that total, 755 units were donated by the students at the State University Agricultural and Technical College, Cobleskill. Student collections at Cobleskill lead the 20 colleges who are participating in the program either through bloodmobile visits to their campuses or by individual student visits to the Blood Center in Albany.

William G. Fraser, Chairman of the Blood Program Committee, said nine local schools have been approached during the past week and asked to provide student blood donors. They include Albany Business College, Albany College of Pharmacy, Albany Law School, College of St. Rose, Junior College of Albany, Maria College, Mildred Elley Secretarial School, Siena College and the State University of New York at Albany.

Mr. Fraser said college students have been most helpful in the past and have supplied the blood program with much needed

blood for use in our hospitals. Fraser praised the student body at Cobleskill for their outstanding 411 unit blood donation at a Red Cross bloodmobile visit to their campus last week. He said the 411 units donated undoubtedly represented a national student record based on college enrollment figures, and that 43 per cent of the Cobleskill student body donated at the bloodmobile visit last week.

The State University at Cobleskill recently became the first recipient of the annual award for participation in the Northeastern New York State Red Cross Blood Program. Student leaders there plan to better their record and have said they welcome challenges from other colleges in the area.

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## Computers Analyze Literary Texts

(Continued from Pg. 4)

computer readable form. Much of this work has been done at Edinborough. At Liege in France many classical Latin works have been translated onto punch cards.

The first step in the new stylometrics is to translate the text into a form readable in high level computer language. For small projects punch cards are used, while tapes are used for larger projects.

Next the computer makes a glossary of the words that occur in the text, and then a concordance. Then many tests can be run such as those to determine the frequency distribution of common words, to determine sentence length distribution, and to determine the distribution of the final words in sentences according to grammatical types. Such tests are used to determine the integrity of a text or to distinguish authorship of texts.

The evidence from such tests is always negative in a sense, since they may show that two texts or passages are separate but not that they must belong together. The results, however, have been so far very satisfactory. It has been found that the typical characteristics of a given author remain remarkably stable during his productive lifetime.

Peabody said that in the future we can expect the isolation of new information from texts, information that was previously unavailable. We will thereby be able to resolve problems insoluble at the present time because of lack of sufficient information.

Peabody also spoke about the limitations of the new stylometrics. The present approaches and techniques are relatively crude. The tests made seem to produce spectacular results because they are the first results in a new field. To get all the information out, however, that is potentially available to us, we must refine our techniques and use imagination in our test design.

Since stylometrics is in its present form a new field, it is still plastic and flexible. It would be unwise to reject the techniques because of inevitable initial failures, nor would it be wise to allow the techniques to become too crystallized. Peabody warned, "If we become too standardized and inflexible, we shall close the door before it is opened."

## Lawyers Begin Study Of Selective Service

(CPS) A group of young Washington lawyers have set up a non-profit institute to study the selective service system, and to publish a monthly journal that will discuss legal issues connected with the draft.

According to one of its founders, Michael Tigar, the Public Law Education Institute is not meant to be a draft counseling center, but rather a center for careful study of the present draft system.

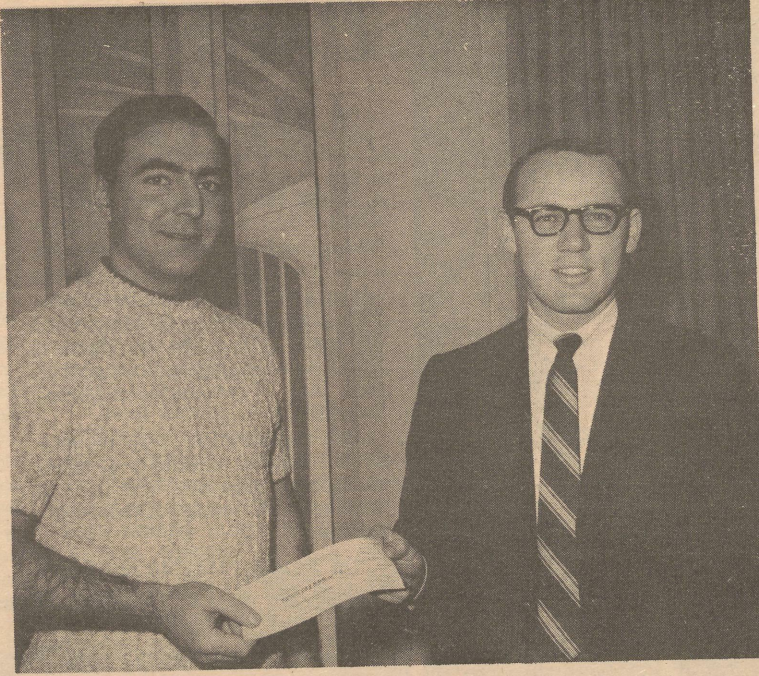
Tigar explains that he and one of his co-founders are "terribly concerned about the designed lawlessness of the Selective Service System."

He believes that by disseminating information about legal aspects of the draft, he and other lawyers at the Institute can do more to combat unfair aspects of the draft system than simply by taking on individual cases.

Head of the Institute is Thomas Adler, formerly a legislative assistant on Capitol Hill. Tigar will be editor-in-chief of Selective Service Law Reporter, the first issue of which is scheduled to appear early next month.

The reporter will be mainly for the use of lawyers, although Tigar says it should also be useful to draft counselors who are familiar with the workings of the selective service system, and to college administrators who are charged with advising students on the draft.

The Institute's founders are



THE CHECK, PRESENTED by William Cleveland (left) to Peter Haley of Food Service (right) has enabled UNICEF to provide food for the poor of India.

## UNICEF Commends STB India Food Drive

The brothers of Sigma Tau Beta fraternity have received a Certificate of Appreciation from the United States Committee for UNICEF for their contribution of \$1,899.75 resulting from the University's Food for India drive.

The Drive, held on Dec. 15, 1967 raised the funds through students' voluntary fasting. For each student who did not take a meal in the dining halls, \$.75 was donated by Food Service. Approximately 2,500 students signed up and participated in the fast.

Through UNICEF's Applied Nutrition Program the funds raised will provide 10,000 pounds of CSM powder (a corn soy milk protein mixture), enough for daily milk servings for 4,000 children for an entire month; a large incubator with a capacity of 2500 eggs; garden tool kits for 80 school nutrition projects.

The Certificate of Appreciation was awarded for "your active participation in the fight against hunger, disease and ignorance among children in the developing areas of the world."

Along with the Certificate of Appreciation, STB received letters of commendation from John A. Bers, National Student Chairman, Food for India Drive

and C. Lloyd Bailey, Executive Director, United States Committee for UNICEF.

Bailey's letter stated: "Students at the State University of New York at Albany — along with over 100,000 of your fellow students in the United States— have shown a high sense of responsibility, concern, and compassion for those in India. Mankind now has at its disposal the know-how, if not the means, to conquer hunger."

## Quakers Suspend Vietnam Program

Philadelphia (CPS) — The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) has suspended its program in Vietnam.

"The intensified military operations throughout the country have resulted in a disruption of transportation, communications, supplies, and all phases of normal civilian life," said Stephen G. Cary, AFSC associate executive secretary. "Under these conditions it is impossible for us to continue."

The Quakers, who have been operating a child day-care center and a rehabilitation service in Quang Ngai, have announced the temporary removal of their staff to Hong Kong to await developments. They hope to go back as soon as possible.

Voluntary International Service Assignments, or VISA, a second AFSC program, is also removing its personnel, young men and women who have been serving in individual assignments under indigenous agencies in Hue, Danang, Vung Tau, Pleiku, and Saigon itself. The volunteers are gathering in Singapore to reassess the situation and the program's relation to it.

## Univ. Reassures Graduate Students

(CPS) At least three universities are acting to reassure graduate students who may be drafted.

The University of Iowa will give partial credit to graduate students drafted in mid-semester. Students with seven to nine weeks of work will receive half credit, 10-12 weeks two-thirds credit, and 12 weeks or more full credit.

The University of Chicago has guaranteed readmittance after service to graduate students who are drafted out of graduate school.

The University of Rochester (N.Y.) will give "top priority" for admittance and fellowships to students drafted in mid-semester.

Most graduate students will face induction next fall in the wake of removal of all graduate student draft deferments. Unless changes are made in the order of call, manpower experts have said that graduate students and graduating seniors will fill almost all of the draft calls after June.

## Proposed Change In Food Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

Considerations expressed by food services in offering the proposed meal schedule were: (1) limiting the board options to a reasonable number, (2) incorporating a noon meal into the contract food plans which would eliminate the undesirable split shift for food workers and reduce the Campus Center noon meal overload by making better utilization of our residence hall dining facilities.

"And, (3) retain the volume of contract feeding which permits economy by providing students with higher quality and greater quantity of food for their contract board dollar than would be possible on a cash basis."

The semester food cost has also increased. This is due both to the rising cost of living and the lowering expected on the missed meal factor in the present plan is 30 per cent, while on the new plans this is expected to drop to about 10-15 per cent.

The additional cost of \$40 for the 20 meal plan is attributed to the direct cost of food, labor and overhead.

"The board plan options" states the Committee report, "have attempted to satisfy the concerns of students as reported in the LAAC survey. For those students desiring a 20 meal plan, there is one available; for those students requesting a flexible 14 meal plan, one is provided."

Editorial on Page 8.



# ATTENTION SENIORS

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The number of men entering graduate school as full-time students next fall will be 70 per cent lower than it was last fall, if the government doesn't change its current draft policy, according to a recent report.

The report, based on a survey conducted by the Council of Graduate Schools and the Scientific Manpower Commission (a private research organization), also indicated that the total enrollment of first-year students in graduate school next fall will be 50 per cent lower than it was last fall.

It went on to say that during the next academic year, there will be more women than men in first-year graduate classes for the first time since World War II.

A total of 122 graduate schools, representing about 40 per cent of the total graduate enrollment in the country, were included in the survey on which the report is based. The graduate school officials were asked to give detailed estimates of what their enrollments would be if no draft-eligible men are enrolled next year.


Although the Defense Department has said that not all graduate students and college seniors eligible for the draft will be taken, Mrs. Betty Vetter, executive director of the Scientific Manpower Commission says that "almost all" of them will be.

According to Mrs. Vetter, the Defense Department projections are based on the assumption that men under 20 will continue to volunteer for the services to the same extent they have in the past. She believes though, that when 18 and 19-year olds learn that there's little chance they'll be drafted, fewer will volunteer than in the past.

Heath Verb Wheels

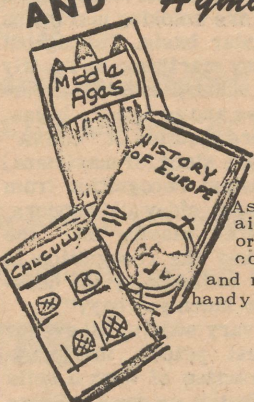
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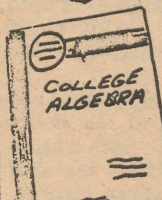
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### Scheer Extends Visit Here

Dr. Max M. Scheer, chairman of the administration committee of the University of Wurzburg, has been on a visit to the campus. At the German University now are 27 students from the Albany institution and from State University College at Oneonta as part of an exchange program headed at Wurzburg by Dr. Scheer.

Studying at Albany are four graduate students from the University of Wurzburg. Their major fields of study are biology, English literature, physics, and public administration.

Scheer, a physicist, has commented during his visit on the experience of the exchange students. Of the students he said, "In the first period of such an exchange program most of the students had difficulties in adapting to the German language and customs and to the very different university system. Consequently, they had to work hard and were very successful at the end of the first semester. Some of the students asked for an extended period of their stay at Wurzburg."

In speaking of our University, Scheer noted, "This university has a very good future and so we are very glad to have connections especially with this university."



## Vietnam Soldiers Reported To Be Marijuana Smokers

by Lee Dembart

(Reprinted from the New York Post)

The lights were low and the tape recorder was loud, and the sweet smell of marijuana hung over the barracks.

And as the soldiers sang they passed a marijuana cigarette back and forth among them, breathing deeply and holding down the smoke and gazing at the walls, the ceiling and each other.

It is a scene that I have witnessed in almost every major city in Vietnam, from Saigon to Hue and Danang in the north, to Pleiku in the central highlands, to Can Tho and Soc Trang in the Mekong Delta.

For, though military spokesmen deny it, a tremendous number of American servicemen and civilians are smoking marijuana on a regular basis. Throughout the country marijuana is readily available at unbelievably inexpensive prices and is heavily in use.

The mere mention of "con xa" (Vietnamese slang for marijuana) brings instant recognition from taxi drivers, sidewalk vendors, and children playing in the streets. And the recognition is invariably followed by the question: "How much you buy?"

Prices vary widely, but even at the highest prices, marijuana costs a fraction of what it sells for in the States. As one Air Force sergeant observed: "A nickel bag out here costs just that: Five cents."

Usually marijuana cigarettes are sold, already rolled, in cellophane packets of 10. Such a packet, containing "joints" the size of a regular non-filter cigarette, costs anywhere from \$1 to \$2.50.

In Cam Ranh Bay, site of a major U.S. logistics supply area, almost every bar in the village will sell marijuana for the asking. And, says one sergeant stationed there: "A lot of guys are doing the asking."

In one provincial capital in the Delta, the local CIA "spook," a Vietnamese with a weighty French background, is the marijuana supplier for the town.

The bars are all sources of

supply, with special bars like Mom's, coming in for special praise from GIs throughout the capital area. For here instead of seeing little plates of peanuts about, a visitor sees little plates of hashish to which customers are invited to "help themselves."

Every month, sources claim, Camp Zama reports 40000 positive identifications of marijuana from Vietnam alone. And, continue the sources, the number of people who are caught is insignificant compared with the number who are smoking.

And the Navy also has its share of marijuana smokers. One officer aboard the Bon Homme Richard confided there was a "considerable amount" of marijuana smoking aboard ship, and that there had been a number of administrative discharges because of marijuana use.

Asked why he thought so many men in the service were using marijuana, a general explained that it was probably because of the nature of the closed society where all there is otherwise is working, eating, sleeping, and

taking in a movie.

Marijuana, he said, seems to be just one more thing to do to pass the time. Others disagree. Said one infantryman who spent last fall at Dak To during the battle there:

"You see this guy laying out there. Maybe he's your buddy or cousin. You gotta take something."

### Four Bands Head 'Rite of Spring'

S.D.S. will sponsor a fund-raising mixer Wednesday, 'Rite of Spring' April 10 in the Campus Center Ballroom at 8. Featured bands will be "The Bugalieu, Lot 49, St. Mark's People, and Primate Behavior.

Also included are light shows and underground films. Tickets are on sale at the S.D.S. desk (CC) and on each quad. Donation: \$2. For further information, contact Gail (434-5546) or Randy (457-4022).

## Pre-Registration, Advisement

Under the new system being initiated this semester, pre-registration and academic advisement have been separated. Academic advisement is now in progress. Pre-registration (class card drawing) will begin on Monday, April 8 and continue through Friday, May 10 (exclusive of Spring Vacation).

Pre-registration will be conducted on the alphabetical basis published herewith, and will be held in the U lounge of the Colonial Quad.

On Friday, May 10 pre-registration and all packets must be turned in no later than 4:00 p.m. Students who will be attending Summer Session should pre-register for both Summer and Fall at the same time in order that a permit to register be available.

Any student who has not pre-registered, and is academically eligible to continue, may register on the regular registration days in summer and fall. They need not obtain permission of the Dean as in previous semesters.

The student should plan his program with the advisor. The schedule of classes was printed last week in the ASP. The desired classes are then to be written in the brown-strip program card. The advisor is to sign the card. Initials will not be accepted.

The student is to select sections of Classes using the schedule, closed section list and the correction list. He is then to take the signed brown-striped card and Student ID card to the U Lounge and pick up permit to register and packet.

He is to draw one card for each

class. After checking to be sure courses and call numbers are correct the student is to fill out the cards front and back. The packet is to be turned in to the U lounge. Students completing degrees in June do not pre-register.

### Pre-Registration Schedule

Following is the alphabetical schedule by days and times by which students will be permitted to pre-register. No student will be permitted to draw class cards before his stated time, but may do so on the days following:

The time periods shown have the following limits:

A.M. — 9:00 - 12:00  
P.M. — 1:00 - 4:00

Regular Session Students:			
Mon	April 8	A.M.	K-Kl
		P.M.	Km-La
Tues	April 9	A.M.	Le-Lu
		P.M.	Ly-Ma
Wed	April 10	A.M.	Mc-Mi
		P.M.	Mo-Na
Thurs	April 11	A.M.	Ne-Or
Mon	April 22	A.M.	Os-Ph
		P.M.	Pi-Ra
Tues	April 23	A.M.	Re-Ro
		P.M.	Ru-Schn
Wed	April 24	A.M.	Scho-Sl
		P.M.	Sj-Sta
Thurs	April 25	A.M.	Ste-Tab
		P.M.	Te-Va
Fri	April 26	A.M.	Ve-We
		P.M.	Wh-Z
Mon	April 29	A.M.	A
		P.M.	Ba-Be
Tues	April 30	A.M.	Bi-Bre
		P.M.	Bri-Cam
Wed	May 1	A.M.	Can-Cl
		P.M.	Co-Cz
Thurs	May 2	A.M.	Da-Di
		P.M.	Do-El
Fri	May 3	A.M.	Em-Fl
		P.M.	Fo-Ga
Mon	May 6	A.M.	Ge-Gra
		P.M.	Gre-Har
Tues	May 7	A.M.	Has-Ho
		P.M.	Hr-J

Wednesday, May 8 — Friday, May 10, will be open for students unable to register earlier.

Time Schedule for late afternoon, evening and Saturday students only:

Monday, April 29 - Thursday, May 2 — Registration will be open 6:00 - 8:00 each evening in addition to daytime hours.

Saturday, May 4 — Registration will be open 10:00-1:00

NOTE: Please schedule an appointment with your adviser prior to coming to registration as advisers may not be available during these hours.

### Campus Strike Against War

(Continued from Page 1)

Strike Committee include Bob Kalish 457-8715 and Greg Kiersz 489-1240.

This evening, April 5th, a benefit reading is planned to raise transportation money for out of town speakers. A nationally known speaker will participate.

Strike and teach-in organizers expect to enlighten anti-war activity and organization on campus through such actions as are planned.

## DOWNSTAIRS AT THE EMBERS

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INTERVIEW: MON., APRIL 8th, at 1, 2:30 and 4 P.M. in B.A. 129



# Dippikill Offers Sauna, Fun

(Continued from Page 3)

Right now no one lives in the Goodman Place and people wishing to use it should make arrangements with Jones. Jones said that he hopes to hire a "caretaker couple" to live in this house so that it will be available at all times to students wishing to stop there without previous arrangements.

Camp Dippikill, only 75 miles north of Albany, has 700 acres of land and scenery. Accommodations for 27 people are available at the Farmhouse which includes a kitchen, dining area, and living room with a fireplace. A short walk up from the house one can see a beautiful view of the surrounding mountains and woods.

A short distance in another direction leads to the lake. This body of water is approximately 15 acres in size and contains sun-fish and bass.

A Sauna Bath was built near the shore last year by some faculty and students. It contains an original Finnish sauna unit; and it should be available for use to anyone requesting permission.

Camp Board, originally set up to develop and maintain the property, presently consists of about 14 student members and four faculty advisors. They have meetings usually every three weeks. Anyone wishing to join Camp Board is only required to have attended 3 of their meetings during the semester to be eligible

for membership.

Years ago Camp Board had the idea of building a lodge facility on the Dippikill property. However, nothing ever became of this idea until last year when it was proposed to Central Council that with the money set aside for capital development they be allowed to begin work on a new lodge. Central Council passed this unanimously and this year the architect has been contacted and work on this project has been getting under way.

Plans for the lodge show a low rectangular structure. All attempts will be made to make the lodge appear as unobtrusive as possible in a natural setting. Even though the building of a lodge would bring more people to Camp Dippikill, this area, with its 700 acres, will still be able to provide excellent opportunities for students who enjoy camping to escape to the outdoors and nature.

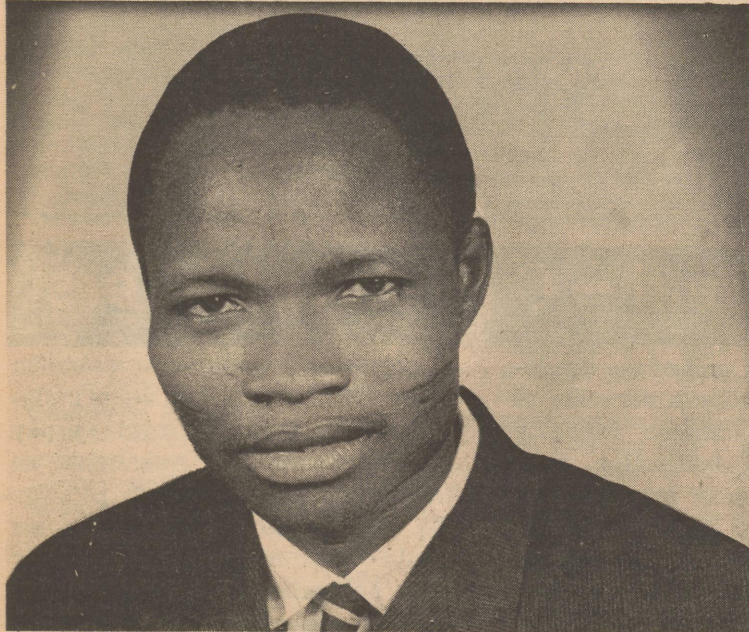
## Frosh Weekend To Begin Tonight

Freshman Weekend will be held tonight and tomorrow. Among the activities planned are a beer party, a Mohawk Outing and a concert.

An all-university beer party from 9 to 1 at McKown's Grove will kick off the weekend tonight. Music is by the Originals and tickets are \$3.50 per couple.

A Mohawk Outing is scheduled for tomorrow. Buses will leave from both uptown and downtown campuses at 10:30, 11:30, and 12:00. Buses will be returning from the Mohawk Campus at 1:30, 2:30 and at 3:30. Boating and canoeing on a 40 acre lagoon, volleyball, baseball, and barbecuing are the various activities that will be offered.

Tom Paxton and a comedian group will present a concert Saturday night. There will be two concerts, 7:30 and 9:45, in the Campus Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$1.50 with Student Tax Card and \$2.50 without a Tax Card.



**ADEKOLA ODUNADE**, a foreign student from Nigeria, is furthering his education through study at the University. Taking business education, he hopes to return to his country to teach or take a position with a corporation.

## Student From Nigeria Views School, Society

Adekola Odunade, a student here from Nigeria, enrolled as a freshman in University College, is receiving a firsthand view of the American college. Adekola is able to sample dorm life at the University through his residence in Johnson Hall.

Adekola is pursuing an education in public accounting. He hopes to do graduate work in this country and then return to Nigeria to teach in a university or work in an established corporation.

As winner of a highly competitive scholarship, Adekola is able to attend this University and continue his education. In July, his wife will join him here and will be able to stay until he graduates.

Son of a former member of the Western Nigeria Parliament, Adekola was taught in an elementary school at home. It was during this time he acquired an interest in business education.

Education is compulsory in Nigeria until the child reaches the age of 12. After that time if a student wishes to further his education he must pay for it himself.

Adekola is amazed at the permissiveness of the social norms in this country. In Nigeria the social behavior is closely regulated with respect to dating. Young couples are allowed to date only with parental permission, and then usually, only during the day time.

Due to the civil war conditions and price escalation, it was expensive for Adekola to leave his country and come to the U.S. Nigeria is wealthy in mineral deposits, control for which has resulted in strife.

A political party in Nigeria is usually composed of the members of one tribe. For instance, it is the Biafra tribe which, in the civil war, is trying to maintain control of Eastern Nigeria.

Adekola stated that the people of Nigeria are relatively progressive and modern in their ideals, though they seem to remain loyal to their tribes. Government positions are influential, but the businessmen are wealthier and more comfortable.

Adekola has been a critic of U.S. foreign policy. While he lauds the assistance given foreign nations in the form of food donations, library grants, and Peace Corps involvement, Adekola decries the interventionist role played by the U.S. in Vietnam. "So many souls have been lost; now they're of no use to America or Vietnam."

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# CLASSIFIEDS

Automotive Section	Personal Notices
'68 VW, low mileage. Must sell. Take over payments. IV-2562.	April 7th — Happy Birthday to someone who will always be very special to the girl with downy flakes upon her lips.
1964 Sunbeam Alpine, \$600. Reconstructed motor (one week old). Four new tires, new battery. Saratoga Springs 584-7302.	Easter cometh, are you weedy Wichie Wabbit?
1964 Vespa. 160 cc with windshield, rack and helmet, \$175. excellent condition. Call 439-1041.	Emo is alive and well in Waterbury.
<b>Help Wanted</b>	Gina is pregnant! (German Shepherd puppies) 462-3297.
ABC auto Driving School invites applications for part-time instructors. Driver Education course required. 438-1853.	Happy birthday J.A.G. from Suite 304.
"Great Potato Famine" needs drummer. Call Cooper, 457-3382.	Lynda, it's Rabbit Week.
<b>Misc. for Sale</b>	The best people are from Bellmore. Almost a Sweetheart.
Boj Knah day is coming	?
	Sally, I love you! You'll never guess who!

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## The **ASP** EDITORIAL SECTION

### Meal Plans — Unacceptable

The proposed new meal plan for the 68-69 academic year, prepared by a joint committee of the Office of Residences and Food Service, seems to have been devised with misdirected, if indeed any, concern for the students' wishes as expressed in the LAAC poll, and with a major emphasis on facilitating the operation of Food Service.

Under the thin cloak of infeasibility, the "any 14 meal plan" overwhelmingly favored (1830-yes, 272-no) was rejected. The reasons given were impossibility of prediction of the quantity of food to be prepared and the incomparability of the cost of the three meals.

First, on the incomparability of costs. The prices of breakfasts and lunches can easily be equalized by providing decent meals in both cases. Costs can then be computed on a 7 dinner plus 7 breakfast-or-lunch basis.

And as to the predictability, how does Food Service now decide how much food to prepare? From all indications, at the beginning of each semester they take an educated guess and then modify, their routine in the light of the number of students who eat each meal.

Very similar to this problem is that which the transfer of meal tickets from one dining area to another presents. Plans for such a transfer have long been staved off by the very same argument (two years ago prediction of amounts of food for each dining area under a transfer system was a positively insurmountable difficulty), however, now we find that this high-hurdle can be leaped,

And as to the proposed 14 and 20 meal plans, we find these totally unacceptable in the light of the student opinion expressed in the LAAC poll. In fact, they are even worse than the present meal plan. Both of these proposals force the student who eats breakfast or lunch plus dinner to pay for all three meals, and to pay even more than before.

The increase in cost is primarily due to the predicted lowering in the percentage of missed meals, now at an alarming 30

per cent.

1158 of the students polled responded negatively to the 20 meal plan question which was worded "Would you be in favor of the addition of a third daily meal under board contract. The Committee entirely ignored the majority view on this. The students who said "we don't want a third meal added" now have no choice.

Furthermore, it appears from the statements issued by the committee that the real reason behind adding the third meal was to "eliminate the undesirable split shift for food workers" and "make better utilization of our residence dining facilities" among other similar considerations.

On closer inspection of the committee report, a further inequity comes to light. Up until this time a breakfast only or dinner only option has been available to off-campus students; now it is being discontinued because on-campus students do not enjoy these options. Why were these not included in the on-campus plan?

In fact, this may be the very plan in which many students would be interested; they might get what they pay for. This in addition to the blanket plans for those who wish them, would result in an acceptable, and feasible meal program.

Finally, there is the "no board" option, or rather lack of it.

The excuses for not offering a no board option include:

(1) lack of knowledge of what effect the new plans will have on costs,

(2) preference of having one year's experience with the plans to determine the acceptability on the part of students,

(3) expectation that students are not intelligent enough to base a decision to opt no board on the basis of the proposed plans and not those of the '67-'68 year,

(4) that again the students would not consider the transfer privilege in making a no board decision ("It is important, therefore, that the students have an opportunity to try this new approach before making a no board option available."),

(6) responsibility to make use

### New Deal — C.A.'s, Transfers

The imminent end of the academic year brings consideration of the impending Summer Planning Conference, an institution very close to excellence, yet thwarted in achieving it because of the remuneration for the Conference Assistants and of the Transfer Student conferences.

Under the present system, conference assistants, who perform the duties of clerks, social directors, nurse maids, counselors, information bureaus and campus guides, receive in payment for their services room, board and cash totaling to an approximate amount of \$600. The conference assistants work officially about 40 hours a week, and unofficially 24 hours per day for a five day week. The cash breakdown then averages out to about \$1.25 per hour for the hours officially put in by the conference assistants.

But, if the C.A. is considered working around the clock he earns \$.24 per hour.

Such a figure cannot be justified, even with the consideration of room and board for the eight weeks, when the employed individuals' qualifications are considered. Those attracted toward such a summer position are generally student leaders with a genuine interest in the University

Their competence in fulfilling the 'official' duties of their job is unquestionable, but in comparison to the unofficial duties the

of the facilities provided (i.e. residence dining halls) without unduly restricting the student.

The fact that the total plan proposed "goes much further than the majority of universities" is immaterial. The fact that under the guise of giving students what they want, the committee has facilitated the operation of food service, and thrown the students the crumb of transferable meal tickets, is material.

When any part of the administration decides to cram something down the students' throats, they might as well come right out and say so. And if this report was to be subtle about it, it failed.

LRB

Conference Assistants perform these official services seem insignificant. In urging for a raise in pay for the Conference Assistants we In urging for a raise in pay for the Conference Assistants we would also bring to mind their role as ambassadors of the University to the new student is beyond any monetary value.

A pay raise is feasible through a modest raise in the conference fee. An additional \$2.50 solicited from incoming students would adequately provide a salary commensurate with the Conference assistants' job and possibly enable the University to increase the number of assistants employed.

The second matter retarding the effectiveness of the planning conference as a whole concerns the transfer student's segment.

Transfer students do not need instruction in what the general college experience would be like, what they need is a presentation of college life at this University. Included in this should be the guided tour of the campus which was given to freshmen but not transfers this past summer.

Of prime concern to the transfer student in his academic situation. During the planning conferences, academic advisement is made by some faculty members available during the summer. In most cases these will not be permanently assigned to the students.

Too many instances of summer misadvisement have resulted in transfers learning late in their junior or senior year that they must spend an additional summer or semester in school to meet requirements they were not aware of when they first preregistered during the summer.

More openings in courses should also be provided for transfers, particularly upperclass transfers,

We would ask for a reconstruction of the transfer planning conferences to meet the peculiar needs of transfers and to eliminate the sugary dose of college life that is dished out to freshmen. To realize such a reform, successful transfer students now enrolled in the University could be of valuable aid, in planning the summer conferences.



## Off Center

by M.J. Rosenberg

Americans are an innocent people. And it is therefore not surprising that we watched President Johnson's Sunday night spectacular with such delight. It is a measure of the effectiveness of Lyndon Johnson's consensus Presidency that we reacted to the apparent end of his era with a joy usually reserved for the end of major wars.

I was quite sure that LBJ had lost the capacity of touching even the most sentimental of our people. But on Sunday night and then after his Chicago speech, you heard college kids speak of Johnson as if he was a popular President who had died in office.

Even I could see why he was called a "profile in courage" and a "man above politics." But when I noticed even my most anti-Johnson and anti-war friends praising the President's courage and nobility, I grew suspicious.

Could it be that Johnson had decided to risk all on the greatest political gamble in our history? He has effectively silenced his opposition. McCarthy and Kennedy seem thoroughly discomfited — on Monday night's Cronkite show every national figure from Kennedy to Goldwater praised the President.

Nixon says he can no longer criticize the war, and even George Wallace concurred. It looks like Lyndon Johnson has accomplished the impossible — after three years of incessant debate and dissent, he has totally subdued his opposition.

Again he is "President of all the people." And now Mike Mansfield calls for a draft Johnson movement.

Perhaps, I am guilty of unwarranted cynicism. But let us not forget who is responsible for today's skepticism and distrust. It is no one else but this same Lyndon Johnson who we today eulogize. For the Johnson presidency has been so riddled with duplicity, so divisive an influence that we can only be most wary.

He has lied to us too often. Was it not Johnson who engineered the "Great Betrayal of 1964"? Was it not Johnson who, again with the same "sincerity" we saw Sunday, said that he would not allow Americans to fight in a war that Asian boys should be fighting?

Was it not this same Johnson who in his generosity offered us 38 sham peace feelers followed by 38 long planned escalations? And was it not this same Johnson who drove even his most devoted servants from public life?

And less than a month ago was it not this same Johnson who with the ultimate crassness allowed his agents to accuse Senator McCarthy of fronting for Hanoi?

We must not allow sentimentality to obscure the fact that Lyndon B. Johnson and no one else is responsible for the tragic situation existing in our nation today.

Of his presidency it can be said that he came into office with the country shattered by assassination and that he is leaving the scene with the nation more divided than it has been in 107 years.

And that one speech does not really change anything. As Johnson said Monday "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." I feel that we must still be vigilant, we still have 290 days left of the Johnson era. There can be no talk of drafting Lyndon Johnson. We must not forget what he has done to our nation in four years.

We must now begin work for a better America. The one alternative to Lyndon Johnson is Senator Robert F. Kennedy. For the past four years he has symbolized opposition to the Johnson leadership. Like Senator McCarthy and unlike the other candidates, he does not offer 1950 solutions to the problems of 1970.

And the self-righteous Mr. Johnson should have taught us one lesson. A President must have the capacity of self-doubt.

Robert Kennedy has this capacity and this may be what separates him from all the other contenders. The times do not require the rigid simple solutions of an earlier era. The complex dilemmas of 1968 demand that we elect Robert Kennedy — "our last best hope."

## The Right Way

by Robert Iseman

For the past few years there has been almost as much speculation as to what constitutes responsible dissent as there has been about the war in Vietnam itself. With a presidential election in 6 months, and constant political activity up to that time, there is bound to be extensive discussion and debate about the war.

During this hectic political period we must strive to show the enemy a united front, but at the same time offer the American people an alternative to the present policy. This can only be accomplished through the responsible behavior of those who oppose the war. Since college students play such an active part in the political process, they have just as much of an obligation to speak responsibly as the present national leaders and candidates. The appearance of Walter

Teague of the U.S. Committee to Aid the National Liberation Front at the University provided an excellent example of the strange attitudes held by some of our fellow students. Teague advocated the victory of the Viet Cong over American forces. He began his program by showing a ridiculously corny pro-Communist film. It showed the people of Vietnam happily working, brightly smiling, and wildly praising their Viet Cong "liberators."

I would not deny Teague the right to speak on Campus, but I was amazed at the number of supposedly intelligent students who literally ate up everything Teague said. Through his actions this man is killing American GPs just as surely as if he was using a gun. Yet, there sat the Com-

mittee to End the War, gazing at their idol in humble admiration. I'm sure the Marines at Khe Sahn thank the Committee for their support. When Viet Cong bullets are whizzing by their heads, I'm sure our GPs would appreciate the warm welcome the Committee gave Teague.

As a result of Teague's visit, I think that there are some questions that the Committee should be asked. First and very simply, Whose side are you on anyway? If it comes down to a choice between an American life and a Vietnamese life, which do you choose? I'll take the American EVERYTIME!! How about you?

Nationally, candidates and officials should communicate their policies to the public, but in a manner that does not encourage the enemy. No candidate should advocate "peace at any price." We must not allow the Communists to win at the polls in November, now that they have failed to win in the battlefield. Suggestions like the infamous RFK statement that we should donate blood to the Viet Cong must not be repeated. The public can be made well aware of what Kennedy, McCarthy, Fulbright etc. stand for without their ranting and raving about "tragic U.S. mistakes" and how "we must get out regardless of the consequences."

The American people must hear both sides, but Hanoi must not continue to hear the sounds of disunity. As former President Eisenhower said, "In a long life of service to my country, I have never encountered a situation more depressing than the present spectacle of an America deeply divided over a war. . . . What has become of a noble concept called patriotism, which in former times of crisis has carried us through to victory and peace?" In times of national peril we all should remember the things that our nation has given us and ask ourselves, For all these things don't I owe the U.S. a little old-fashioned loyalty and devotion?

Why did our ships provoke North Vietnamese retaliation and then call it "aggression"? Why did McNamara, Rusk, and others deceive Congress and the people? The answer to many of these questions are buried in "classified" material, but some political analysts have ventured guesses. I.F. Stone, the Washington-based political observer, claims that the escalation policy was pre-meditated. "The Bombing of the North and the commitment of combat troops to Viet-

Tonkin. According to testimony given on August 6, two days after the incident, former Secretary of Defense McNamara said, "The attack was carried out at night. . . . It was a premeditated attack, a pre-planned attack."

This picture of "unprovoked aggression" was further magnified and emotionalized by the President in his televised statements after the attacks. The results were the bombing, and the passage of the Tonkin resolution, a bill which gave the administration carte blanche powers to escalate the war.

Last month, three-and-one-half years after the Tonkin affair, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee pointed out the fallacies behind the Administration's version of what happened that fateful night. Senator Wayne Morse, a senior member of the committee, referred to these fallacies in a March 7 speech. He said that "on August 6, 1964, the Secretary of Defense stated before the Committee that the Maddox (one of the ships) was operating in international waters, and was carrying out a routine patrol. . . . That was a misstatement. The Maddox was a spy ship at that time under instruction to stimulate electronic instruments of North Vietnam. That is not a routine patrol for a destroyer." Morse went on to say that the patrol of the Maddox and Turner Joy was coordinated with operations of the South Vietnamese against Northern coastal areas. These operations included the bombardment of radar sites and security posts.

In other words, the two destroyers were participating in hostile actions against North Vietnam at the time they were "attacked." This is far different from the Administration's version of "unprovoked" assaults. The official account becomes even more doubtful when we learn that Hanoi warned the United States, only days before, that "U.S. ships in the Gulf of Tonkin will no longer be considered neutrals. . . . They will be treated as belligerents from first detection." Despite these warning our ships continued their provocative maneuvers.

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## The Portside

by Carol French

Once upon a time there was a free man in a free society in a free world. And he said to himself every day, "Oh, how free I am. Isn't it wonderful?" He had lots of choices with very few echoes, good food, a good wife, good newspapers, a good job, and no termites in his house. He was very happy, indeed. He even got to choose his leaders, by the novel way of flipping a coin. Every four years, coins were minted, with a candidate on the head side, and a candidate on the tail side. Each voter would take his coin (a large silver one) to the flipping place. There, before a secret camera, he would flip his coin, his choice would be recorded and he would go home. There were lots of little copper coins around, but as they were not given out by the State, no one paid much attention to them.

I can't tell you the end of the story, because I don't know it. It's a parable and "He that hath

ears to hear. . ."

Marxists view human freedom dialectically, and I am going to try to explain how we differ from our opponents, and how our concept of freedom is anything but pernicious. I shall not attempt to gloss the obvious denials of freedom in the U.S.S.R., China, and in Cuba which is freer than the others; I only point out that seemingly no great idea escapes the taint of denying freedom to some. Roman Catholics still occasionally apologize for the Inquisition and the Book Index, Lutherans for Luther's role in the Thirty Years' War, and our Founding Fathers for treatment of counter-revolutionaries — Tories. As for dictatorships in the "Socialist bloc," capitalists should remove the beam in their own eyes, i.e., Rhodesia, South Africa, Greece, and Vietnam, etc. Yet, people still bring up the lack of electoral choice in the Socialist bloc vs. our system.

## Pan Hell: It's All Greek To Me...

by Maggie Dietz

Each fraternity and sorority has been asked to elect a Pan-Hellenic Council Officer for next year so that the new representatives may hold their first meeting on Tuesday, April 23.

The new representatives may be either juniors or seniors (preferably a person who will not be student teaching), and must have been an active member of their fraternity or sorority for at least one full year.

I'm asking each group to choose this officer carefully, considering the Greek system as a whole, and the significant contribution Greeks can and do make in University life and activities.

The present Pan-Hellenic Council is in the process of preparing an Annual Report, so that next year's Council will have duties and ideas to work with as they see fit.

This year's Pan-Hell was newly-organized, including members from IFC and ISC, but working as an "issues and concerns"

body, seeking to promote the unified influence of all Greeks on Campus. It provides a forum for the exchange of ideas concerning the affairs of Greeks in relation to the University Community and the Community-at-large.

Through Pan-Hell, Greeks are represented on Central Council and the Committee on Student Government and Organizations. In addition to needed dialogue between fraternities and sororities, Pan-Hell also provides the opportunity for meaningful Greek-Faculty - Administration interaction at all levels of University Activity.

One member from each fraternity and sorority works with University Administrators and Student Activities Advisors to promote communication of Faculty concerns and student questions.

Pan-Hell also works with the Alumni Affairs Office to encour-

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## OBSERVATIONS

by Bill Rohde

helps soften the blame. The extenuating circumstances are the untruths the American leadership has fed the people. A good example of this are the events which led to the bombing of North Vietnam.

The bombing of the North (which has largely ceased since President Johnson's March 31 peace move) began in August of 1964 as a response to the reported "ambush" of two American destroyers in the Gulf of

tonkin. According to testimony given on August 6, two days after the incident, former Secretary of Defense McNamara said, "The attack was carried out at night. . . . It was a premeditated attack, a pre-planned attack."

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THE ALBANY  
STUDENT  
PRESS

The ASP

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY

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# COMMUNICATIONS

## Out of Focus

To the editor:

The March 15 issue of The ASP contained a column by M.J. Rosenberg. Its title was "Off Center" but it might well have been subtitled "Out of Focus." The incredibly poor taste of the adolescent-humored cartoon is amazing, but the accompanying caption demonstrates a truth that Mr. Rosenberg and other over-sentimentalizing Americans seem to have forgotten, i.e. when an Arab refers to Israel as "My Lands" he is ever so correct in his choice of personal pronouns.

The truth of the matter is that Israel is built on Arab land, and would not exist today if it were not for the support of the U.S. It must also be admitted that the success of Israel's expansionist war of last summer was due to the U.S.'s acquiescence.

For Mr. Rosenberg to accuse the U.S. State Department of Nazism, anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism would be humorous if it were not so insidious. Are we to see Israel become another Germany? Are we to hear cries for "Living Space" as justification for the violation of territorial integrity? Is the free world to be prevented from halting a campaign of "Israel Irredentia" because of the M.J. Rosenbergs of the U.S. silence all protest with the invocation of the horrors of Auschwitz and Dachau?

What appeal can be made to Israel? The fantastic presumption of the U.S. and Britain in implementing the Balfour Declaration vitiates any appeal based on national sovereignty in the Middle East. The opened Pandora's Box of Israel's establishment may well prove to be unclosable.

I would not expect the M.J. Rosenbergs to openly acknowledge the weak moral position of Israel, but I would hope that they could refrain from confusing the issues currently before us by strewing the paths of discussion with the red-herrings of gas vans and simplistic equations of anti-Semitism with anti-Zionism.

It will take considerably more than the confused protestations and Joe McCarthy-like tactics of Mr. Rosenberg combined with the purchasing power of Zionists in the American Press to convince this reader of Israel's right to some, if not all, of Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, and Egypt; and to the title of "Underdog in the Middle East."

James L. Fallon

## Open Letter

To the Editor and especially the Class of '71:

I am answering Mr. Tradeau's letter of last week to the ASP because I feel there has been some rather unfair and unfounded statements made by Mr. Tradeau. The purpose of this letter will be to explain "Class Council" to you the Freshman Class and to give some of the details on the class's weekend.

The "class council" that was elected in the Fall was rather unique in the fact that no other class had ever elected a council before. The council was the conception of our class guardians. I wonder if Mr. Tradeau was aware of this?

Secondly, I wonder if many Freshmen are aware of how class councils are chosen by the other classes at Albany? The other class councils are appointed by the elected officers of the class. This is the way your class council was chosen also.

It is important for us to consider the reason for a class council. The class council exists now as an advisory board to the officers, and it is by no means a group of simply "yes men."

By setting up a class council we the officers of the Freshman class desired in no way to limit participation in class government to a small group of people.

We encourage all interested Freshman to attend class meetings. Any one who is willing to work for the Class of '71 is invited to attend our meetings. Any one who desires the class's support or has ideas for furthering the class's spirit is also welcome. This was stated in the minutes of the first class meeting, which were posted in every Freshman dorm. I hope some of the misunderstandings about your class government has been cleared up.

Secondly, let's clear up the misunderstanding about the class weekend. I in no way have tried to discredit the people who laid the "groundwork" for the weekend. When the new class officers took office, which by the way was right after our inauguration, we were presented with the problem of Freshman weekend. The groundwork may have been laid, but the arrangements for the weekend especially the Mohawk outing were far from complete. Through the hard of the entire council and several people outside of council the details of the weekend were worked out and completed.

Our only purpose has been to make this class the best class in the history of Albany State. I hope we will succeed in our purpose, and I hope that more of you the Class of '71 will take an active part in your class government.

Richard C. Wesley  
President, Class of '71

## ASP's Lack

To the Editor:

As a college student involved only indirectly with the SUNY Albany Community, I read with interest the various accounts and comments on the Feb. 21 demonstration on your campus.

What concerned me most about the columns and letters in the March 1 issue of the ASP was the glaring lack of rationality and objectivity on the part of both right and left-wing correspondents.

Since I agree with Mr. Simmons' opposition to the war in Vietnam, I was especially disturbed by his apparent lack of understanding regarding the implications of his actions against the Dow recruiter.

I, too, am horrified by napalm; I participated in a peaceful demonstration on my campus against Dow. But Mr. Simmons does not seem to realize that by physically obstructing access to the recruiter, he was indulging in a type of moral absolutism which is inherently dangerous to any person who happens to subscribe to unpopular political views.

That is to say, by declaring that he has a monopoly on truth, that he is justified in imposing his morality on other people, Mr. Simmons leaves himself open to the most heinous sort of fascist repression imaginable.

If you, Mr. Simmons, as a member of a political minority group, claim to be able to force other people to accept your positions, what is to prevent the majority who happen to hold all the so-called legitimate power in the society - from imposing its will on you? And on me?

Dow is not the only form in the United States which contributes to the war effort. US Steel, General Motors, and many other industries are engaging in, from my point of view, morally reprehensible acts by supporting an immoral war.

But my point is not that all such companies should be picketed, not that all should be permitted to recruit at will on your campus.

Regarding your article "Conference Issues Emphasize Tactics" by Kathy Deyoe, she did a good job of reporting, in general.

But I think she made an error in quoting Noam Chomsky (on page 2).

The paragraph implies that the only weapon the U.S. people have is terror. He said, "that the only weapon the Vietnamese people have is their terror." This was because the people in Vietnam have a government put in by the U.S. military. The Vietnamese government is not a democracy in the way we would define a democracy.

Other than this, I feel Miss Deyoe did a very good job of reporting.

Patrick M. Eggleston,  
Teacher-Voorheesville  
High School

## Kennedy In '68

To the Editor:

Robert F. Kennedy's candidacy for the presidency should be welcomed by anyone who wishes to see an end to the war in Vietnam. Despite his untimely entry into the Presidential race, Kennedy should be supported.

True, Eugene McCarthy appears to be the more idealistic and braver politician, but these qualities do not win elections. (Remember Adlai Stevenson, bless him?)

The American public has to out politic the politicians; what is important this year is that the candidate who can end the war be elected. LBJ doesn't want to, Nixon wouldn't and McCarthy can't. That leaves Bobby.

Stuart Salomon

## Threat

To the Editor:

Although I was threatened on March 15 by some unknown Zionists in this campus and warned not to write any more letters to the editor ("") Nevertheless, as long as arguments such as Miss Miller's are presented, I can not help but want to refute them. She, for example, chose an Arab doctor who wrote in the Israeli "Jerusalem Post" against the Arab cause. However, Miss Miller failed to realize that there are many more Jews who are "unsympathetic" with the Zionist Nationalist cause than there are Arab apostates. I could list innumerable Jewish authors who wrote not just articles but 'books' against the State of Israel, (Cohen, Lillenthal et. al.) Space limits me however, to only excerpts of a letter written by Moshe Menuhin, father of Yehudi Menuhin, who wrote in the Los Gatos Times on August 31, 1967:

"Prophetic Judaism is my religion, not Napalm Judaism, — Jewish Nationalism. The 'Jewish Nationalists' — the new specimen of fighting Jews — are not Jews as far as I am concerned, but 'Jewish' Nazis who have lost all sense of Jewish morality and humanity. Anti-Zionism is not anti-Semitism."

"With all the . . . image building, with torrents of sophisticated and astute publicity gimmicks, polemical rhetoric, hiding of facts and rewriting of history, it remains a tragic FACT that the 'Jewish' nationalists . . . took away by force of arms, terror and atrocities the homes, the land, and the homeland of the Arab peasants, workers, and merchants in old Palestine. . ."

"The leader of the Israeli 'IRGUN' terrorists, Menachem Begin, tells it in a few boastful words, 'Al the Jewish forces proceeded to advance like a knife through butter . . . the Arabs began to flee in panic shouting, Deir Yassin.' In Deir Yassin, on April 10, 1948, 245 Arab men, women and children were butchered in cold blood and their mutilated bodies were thrown into a well . . . Deir Yassin is just one example of the atrocities committed to force the Arabs out of their homeland. . ."

These quoted words may prove to Miss Miller and others who are concerned in this campus that there is "Always another side to the Arab-Israeli Conflict. Nafez Y Abdullah

# graffiti

## Scholarships

The University Student Scholarship Committee will open applications for the 1968-69 series of Scholarships on April 1. Applications will be available in the Student Association Office CC367, and must be returned to that office by April 10, 3 p.m.

## Passover Plot

Discussion with Jim Tortoricci sponsored by Newman Club and C.U.C., April 9, at 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in HU 131.

## Student-Faculty Committee

Student - Faculty Committee To End the War in Vietnam will present a debate on "How to Change Society: Workers' Power vs. Flower Power" 3 p.m. HU 137, Wednesday, April 4, IFG

Tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. IFG will present Olivier's Richard III in Draper 349.

## Bodies Needed!

The Council on Community Concerns will be conducting a survey on conditions in the South Side and Arbor Hill. Students are needed to team up with neighborhood people to conduct this survey.

There will be a meeting 9 p.m. Monday, April 8 in Earth Science 232 concerning the above project in detail.

Questions and further information may be referred to Paul at 457-3067.

## NYS Ed. Proficiency

The New York State College Proficiency Exams will be given on May 23, 24, 1968, Jan. 9 and 10, 1969.

Applications for the May examinations must be sent before April 19, 1968 along with \$15 to the College Proficiency Exam Program, New York State Education Dept., Albany, N.Y. 12224. Oscar Weekend

State Quad Oscar Weekend Part I involving Charleston Heston and Sophia Loren in El-Cid in color Sunday, April 7.

Seats must be reserved. The movie will begin at 7:30 in the State Quad Flagg Room. Admission is 35 cents, with tax card 25 cents.

For reservations phone 457-4509, David Ridge. (Limited Seats!)

Part II of the State Quad Oscar Weekend will include a discussion: Film '67-'68 plus the 1967 Academy Award Show (TV)

Discussion will start at 8:30 p.m. in the State Quad Flagg Room. Admission is free. For further information call David Ridge at 457-4509.

## Writing Contest

A poetry and prose writing contest beginning now will close on April 26. The Lovensheim Award; best prose entry; the McIlwaine award; for poetry. Send entries to the English Dept. Office.

## Observations

(Continued from Page 9)

nam were planned at the Pentagon several months before the Tonkin Gulf incidents. The Tonkin Gulf resolution was prepared beforehand, and the course pursued in August 1964 was calculated to create some kind of incident sooner or later, to justify the expansion of the conflict already decided upon." An interesting hypothesis.

The Tonkin affair is just one of the many shady undertakings of the present Administration. Through the clever manipulation of facts and emotions, it foisted escalation on Congress and the people. The people in turn are responsible because they let their leaders get away with it; ignorance is no excuse, but sometimes the high-powered weapons of deceit are too much for the average man.

## COLLEGE MEN

Want to earn an extra \$50 a week for part-time employment?  
CALL: 869-6437

## No Golden Eye

There will be no Golden Eye program tonight.

## IVCF

A lecture on "Messiah and King" will be presented April 5, at 7 p.m. in the Physics lounge. For further information call Richard Hancock at 457-8809.

## Children's Theatre

A Children's Theatre Production, "Androcles and the Lion" will be presented 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow in Richardson 291.

Admission will be 50 cents child (under 12), and adults \$1. No adult may come unless accompanying a child. For reservations call 457-8327.

## "Outdated Church"

A student discussion on "A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church" will be held April 12 at 1:10 to 2 p.m. in HU 111 sponsored by Newman and C.U.C.

## Mountain Climbing

Outing Club is sponsoring Mountain climbing at Mt. Washington April 5-7, and horseback riding at Dippikill April 57.

## "Third Day Happening"

A "Third Day Happening" an attempt to relate the message of Easter to 1968, will be held on Sunday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Chapel House.

The sponsoring organizations are the C.U.C., the Fellowship of Episcopal Students, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Newman Association and Tryads. Supper will be provided.

## Driving Rights

Reminder that all paved walkways and adjacent stoned areas are firelanes in addition to pedestrian lanes.

No parking or driving is allowed unless a special permit has been obtained from the Security Office.

Vehicles in violation are subject to tow-away at owner's expense.

## Vietnam Study

A Vietnam Fact Study Group will meet at 7:30 to 9 p.m. in HU 354 April 9, sponsored by Newman and C.U.C.

## John Foster Dulles

A lecture on "John Foster Dulles' Foreign Policy" will be given by Prof. Louis L. Gerson, chairman of the political science department, University of Connecticut, April 9, in the Sayles Lecture Hall at 2:30 p.m.

For further information call Prof. Moss 472-3290.

## Big Brother Program

A committee on Freshman Orientation will hold a survey concerning a big-brother, big-sister program on Tuesday, April 9 on the dinner lines.

## It's All Greek

(Continued from Page 9)

age alumni interest and participation in University and Greek affairs.

Fraternity and sorority housing is planned with the Office of Residences through the Council.

Pan-Hell also works with the ASP and will meet with next year's editors to discuss Greek representation in the Torch.

The Council serves too as an advisory body to the Greek Week Committee, the Student Affairs Committee for the Summer Planning Conference, and is represented on the MYSKANIA Screening Committee.

I am asking again that each fraternity and sorority choose these officers carefully. In a rapidly-expanding university, the need for an organized body whose perspectives and concerns reach ahead and beyond those of the total Greek system is vital.

Note:

All present members of Pan-Hellenic Council are invited to participate in MYSKANIA's faculty - student Symposium on "New Patterns of Undergraduate Education." The Symposium will be held on Sunday, April 7 at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Campus Center.

Sad Commentary - Administrations' Understanding

# Guest Column

by S. L. Brockhouse

The events of this last Sunday evening have put the President in a different light than the scornful one in which he has been cast for the past several years. Even among the President's most severe critics, one gets the impression that there is a feeling of sympathy. This sympathy may very well be deserved, for the President has held his office in a period of history which will likely be judged one of the most difficult and frustrating.

Despite our personal feelings toward the President after last Sunday evening's address, each must be judged on what he has done and not on what he has hoped to do.

In the last ten years, especially, the commentary on the apparent understanding of history and its workings by the members of the different administrations has been a rather sad one. This has at least in part contributed to the hazardous situation that this country presently finds itself in.

The obvious illustration of this point is the Russo-Japanese War of 1905. In the early years of this century Russia was undergoing a period of stress and internal turmoil. The Russian Minister of Interior, Plehve, commenting on the domestic problems of Russia with regard to the Russo-Japanese War stated: "We need a small victorious war to stem the tide of revolution." Russia lost that war and the Tsarist government was made ineffectual, only to fall a dozen years later.

Today, the United States is also going through a period where there are many domestic problems which must be faced. The United States is also involved in a foreign war, but for far different reasons than those of the Russians in 1905. Though the United States has not suffered such a defeat as Russia, there is a growing trend toward discontent and political activism un-

common to this country.

The current situation in this country is one in which many domestic reforms are desperately needed, especially in the urban slums. The programs of reform are being sacrificed in order to carry out our commitment in Vietnam. We are faced, this summer, with the prospect of mass-participation violence in the streets of every city in the country.

Where all of this will eventually lead, no one can say with any great certainty, but judging from times in the past where a significant number of people have become discontent with the society in which they live, one must accept the possibility that the stability of the government

may be jeopardized by extremists on both sides of the political spectrum.

It is ironic that President Johnson has recently begun to compare himself to such figures as Winston Churchill. One recalls Churchill's observation that "When armies approach each other it makes all the difference which owns only the ground on which it stands or sleeps and which one owns all the rest." It would seem that the President had not read this statement by Churchill when he drew that comparison, but perhaps sometime before his address to the nation last Sunday, he did read and ponder that observation of nations at war.

## Muck and Chaff

by Herb Greenblatt

The family situation has changed. Our great uncle has pulled a coup, the likes of which I can't remember.

A cousin in Vietnam recently published a poem in the family journal (Stars & Stripes), that goes like this:  
Tarnished mirror, I look and see  
Dangling puppets, dead on a string.  
Slaughter in a carpetbag  
That's tearing at the seam.

Tears spill on your rosy cheeks;  
Child, do you know?

I am going to war  
Tomorrow.

Cry, cry loud,  
Then the world will watch  
Those tears drop down so slow.  
All that is part of the past.  
Uncle has exploded the status quo with two decisions. First-

ly, he gave up the position of leadership he's held in the family. Secondly, he has decided to curb the operations of the family's special police force, halting most of the bomb runs on the criminal abode.

The family is in complete disarray at the first stratagem. I personally think, cousin, that the second nostrum is even more interesting. Perhaps the family business will be tended to, now that the crime fighting has taken a new twist.

The family's recent history has been disconcerting in itself. Cousin Bobby (you know, from Mass.) promised, before uncle Lyndon's latest escapade, to set things straight by playing in the tetrennial Biggest Flea on the Donkey's Derriere contest, giving cousin Eugene the winnings.

Meanwhile, the black sheep of the Eisenhower side of the family, the golf pros who don't read newspapers, is looking for a new judas goat. Cousin Dick claims that he's safe from slaughter, since there's not an honestly tasty morsel in his body.

Hurrah for good old cousin Dick! I think he's stumbled onto the right track; hope it doesn't shock him.

What will the family do next? I don't know. If we hold a symbolic funeral for uncle Lyndon, then perhaps we'd better stage it in Phoenix, Arizona. Whether hawk or dove, who can be sure that the Byrds won't rise anew, out of the ashes.

Telephone lines buzz with rumor and speculation. The family meeting in November promises to be interesting, indeed.

## Invisible Man On Campus

by JIM SMALL

The season for politics, both on campus and off, is now upon us. A great deal of the electioneering in the presidential race is in our hands, and predictably, we are handling it idealistically.

Idealism is not a bad word, but there are certain responsibilities which go along with the idealistic support of the candidates by college students. One of these, in fact the primary one, is my stock expression-rational thought.

Many of the candidates for the office of President of the United States are taking stands which will appeal to the attitudes of college students who are searching for peace. The combatants for the Democratic nomination, excluding the incumbent LBJ, are at present sharing the attentions of the Americans who are looking for peace.

I don't intend to campaign, in this column, for either of the two Democratic hopefuls. What I will do is propose what I feel +

an equitable solution to our difficulties, and suggest that all of us consider it, or like proposals, before we work too ardently for either of these men.

Any of you who have ever taken an introductory course in anthropology know that the basic cause of war is a conflict between the norms of two or more cultures or societies. War is fought on the premise that the stronger of the cultures has been able to take advantage of its opponent(s)' weakness.

The other solution that has often been found to the conflict of norms is what we refer to as negotiation. By this means the battle between the societies may be avoided or stopped.

Negotiation, and cooperation after negotiation, is what I propose to be the ideal solution to the problem which faces us in our various conflicts with "commu-

## View From The Behind

by M.D.S., and M.A.D.

It has been quite a while since we have done so, so we thought we would impart to you some of the rumors that we have heard around campus the past several weeks:

As the result of an ASP editorial, Evan R. Collins has asked Gov. Rockefeller to call out the National Guard to help clean up the garbage in room B-41 of the Campus Center.

The same group who petitioned Central Council for a longer intersession, but had no plans for how to manage it is now preparing petitions to God for a longer summer, to LBJ for less taxes, and to Faculty Senate for higher grades. Sign up will be in the Campus Center lobby all next week.

The Anti-Defamation League is bringing suit against the University Band for not allowing a Jew's Harp.

Present architectural plans call for the completion of the Fine Arts Building.

At least one of the major hawks in the country will reverse position and support Johnson's tax increases to pay for the war. Have cake and eat it much?

Senator Robert F. Kennedy will admit that it is really he who is running for the presidential no-

mination, not the ghost of his late brother as he has been trying to make us believe.

No one in the government will realize that such true statements as "It is even awkward for both of them (Kennedy & McCarthy) to run on the same ticket for President and VP nominees, since both of them are Roman Catholics." (James Reston, NY Times 3-31-68) has something to do with why "the bitterness against the whole system could become a very real problem in the major universities of the nation." (Ibid) One would be bad enough, huh? A nation of bigots and idiots.

In case of a stalemate at the Democratic Convention this summer, Kennedy and McCarthy forces have decided to throw their support behind Harold Stassen.

Lyndon Johnson will run for the U.S. Senate against John Tower to get his old seat back. Why not? He's backstabbed all of his other friends.

Most of the support for the current McCarthy for President movement sweeping this campus has come from the right wing elements of the study body. It seems that none of them realize that Senator McCarthy's name is Eugene, not Joseph.

## Review of the New Right Wing

by Ray Bertrand

Israel is an extremely small nation on the eastern shore of the Mediterranean Sea. Born in 1948, it is flanked by Lebanon, Jordan, Syria, and Egypt. Leftists have accused this young country of unprovoked aggression against these four nations in accordance with a Zionist plot.

The United States government, although it may not be cognizant of the fact, has a great stake in Israel, as do all democratic administrations in the world. Israel is the sole nation in the Middle East whose history substantiates it to be anti-Communist, peace-loving and democratic.

Nasser's Egypt is the direct antithesis of these attributes. But Uncle Sam, partly because of its prolonged engagement in Southeast Asia and partly because of its interest in the vast oil reserves of some Arab nations, has been neutral officially.

The argument that Israel was the aggressor in the Six-Day War is absurd. They may have launched the first offensive, but this doesn't necessarily warrant the title of Zionist aggression. An

analogy may illustrate my contention. When one is surrounded by rattlesnakes, who have coiled up in the position of attack, one shoots before he waits for the snakebite.

Moshe Dayan, whom the Left sees as another Hitler, executed the only option he had. He hit the adversary fast and hard (perhaps the U.S. could learn a lesson to utilize in its Vietnam tactics), and won a decisive victory in a brief period of time, capturing Arab lands, some of which in all fairness belong to Israel.

Now the Arabs are crying for the return of all confiscated territory. Had the Arabs won the war, I'm sure that the alternative of relinquishing Israel to Levi Eshkol's government would not cross King Nasser's cranium. But, of course, the weeping and gnashing of teeth persists.

The Arabs still claim that Israel is rightfully theirs. The country of Palestine, they state, was snatched from them, rendering to Arabs a grave injustice.

To whom does the area mean more, if that is at all relative? Compared to the extensive technological progress made under twenty years of Hebrew inhabitation, the advancement of the Arabs in what was Palestine seems hopelessly insignificant. The Jews have returned Israel to a promised land through science and industry. To them Israel is a realization of centuries of faith and trust.

Why anyone American can side against justice and democracy is beyond my comprehension. However, the antics of today's extreme left wing are often difficult to understand.

The Arabs also have logical points, but none justify proposed aggression and troop build-up on Israel's borders. Perhaps the principal reason I side with the Israelis is the Communist question. Wherever insurgencies and war exist in the world of today, some assemblage of the Communists seems to be responsible.

It was obvious that the Russians were striving for an Arab victory. Although I realize that the picture is never totally black and white, I find that if one sides against the Commies, he's morally right ninety-nine out of one hundred instances. I'm convinced right in regard to Israel.

## A Piece Of The Sheet

by Don Gennett

The following comments are on display in the first floor men's room of the Campus Center. Since they are indicative of Student opinion here at Albany I have chosen to print them for the benefit of those of Albany's females who will be unable to attend the exhibit before it is washed off.

### POLITICAL COMMENT

We have this choice: Kennedy, McCarthy and Paulson. Let's get that Texas idiot out of there!

Put Johnson on a pig farm so he can spend more time with his family.

Pat Paulson for President!  
Now he's gone, 4-1-68  
For Sale: 750,000 "Dump LBJ" Buttons.

Ethel Kennedy is a virgin!

### GENERAL INFORMATION

Resistance-voltage-Amperage  
Don't eat club sandwiches,  
It comes out in splinters! (Wow)  
Don't drink water, fish have sex in it!

In case of atomic attack, protect your eyes, do not look directly at the fireball. Danger!! High voltage Toilet!! Potter has a black image. W.C. Fields is a Pinko! Ahh Yess!

(Editor's note: out of necessity certain parts of this column have been cut).

### RACIAL CRITICISM

Gov. Wallace watches color TV. Riot Season opens June 8. Join Stokeley and Rap as they stomp the first cop. Stokeley and Rap drink white milk. What's a Negro!

### SELF EVALUATIONS

People who write on walls are latent homosexuals!

### ANECDOTES

This wall will be out in paperback form soon!

Did you hear about the man who was part Negroid and part Japanese? Every December he bombs Pearl Bailey.

These are actual comments written by state students. I would like to thank the contributors for cooperating to make the exhibit a rousing success.

## 'Sounds' Unlimited Bright, New Group In Rathskeller

by Gary Gelt

Sounds Unlimited, the third group in the Coffee House series, is by far the best group sponsored by the Campus Center Governing Board.

The Sounds Unlimited began their performance with a bright rendition of "Everything's Coming Up Roses." Their next number, "You Were On My Mind," began softly and quietly and had a strong Christy-Minstrel-like end.

The group performed a series of songs that they lumped under the category "Oldies But Goodies." The numbers ranged from "King of the Road" to the Mickey Mouse Club theme. The three performers, Erica Schmitz, Dick Seale and Jon Adelson, demonstrated a fine flair for light lyrics and comedy. In short, the series of songs was very entertaining.

Erica Schmitz then began "Try To Remember" from "The Fantasticks." When the entire group sang, the number became the haunting melody that it is.

After introducing the next song as a South Carolina folk ballad, Jon Adelson soloed with "Hava Nagila." The song is a hand clapping, toe tapping number which Adelson performed to the utmost.

They ended the show with the French and English versions of "What Now My Love." The song was particularly weak for a finale, and the group may have done better by performing "Hava Nagila" for the show stopping end.

Sounds Unlimited performs songs from every part of the musical world. They do Broadway numbers, folk, rock and comedy with ease and a certain naturalness. They look like they are having a great time while working, and this feeling of enthusiasm is transmitted to the audience.

Sounds Unlimited proves that the Coffee House Circuit is capable of bringing bright, new groups to the University. Their last performance is tomorrow night — don't miss it if at all possible.



The Four Tops

### Judy Collins's "Wildflowers"

## Vibrations

by Paula Camardella

Last week, a friend of mine came running into the room and enthusiastically said, "Oh, you've just got to listen to this new album I bought. It's great!" Well, she was right.

The album is called "Wildflowers," by Judy Collins. The title is very apropos; she is "turning time into flowers," and the album is dedicated "for you who've been traveling so long." The first song, "Michael From Mountains," prepares the listener for the sparkly, tingling impression which is present throughout the entire album. The beauty of the selections comes from the simple, lovely imagery which Judy Collins uses. It is precisely this simplicity which accentuates the richness and warmth of the music. You don't find yourself lost in tiresome, oppressive symbolism. One example of this simplicity is "Sisters of Mercy," which can mean any kind of comfort that the listener wants it to mean. I think these sisters of Mercy are stars, but the song renders any interpretation valid. Another illustration of the beautiful imagery is the lyrics of "Hey, That's No Way To Say Good-bye":

"Your hair upon the pillow  
Like a sleepy golden storm"

All the songs have a certain lightness of sound due to the accompaniment of instruments such as the flute, harp and

celesta, and of course the soft, coaxing voice of Judy Collins herself.

"Wildflowers" is a springy-type album. Each song ends with an optimistic outlook, which is a welcome change from the cold pessimism which pervades too many albums. "Both Sides Now," although it begins with the disillusionment of love and life, resolves itself to a feeling of hope:

"Love's illusions I recall,  
... But something's gained  
in living every day."

This same optimism is also revealed in "Hey, That's No Way To Say Goodbye":

"Now it's come to distances,  
And both of us must try.  
Your eyes are soft with sorrow.  
Hey, that's no way to say  
goodbye."

The themes of the selections are not new—love, happiness, a carefree spirit. Yet the expressiveness of the lyrics and melodies make Judy Collins's album as fresh as a spring wildflower.

### Midnight String Quartet

# Intermedia Ends On Pointless Note

by Robert B. Cutty

I am beginning to feel more like a feature reporter than an arts critic. Certainly I can do nothing more than describe the activities featured at the final programs in the INTERMEDIA '68 series.

On Tuesday, Aldo Tambellini graced this campus with his new art forms, "Black Media" and "Electro-Media." (I hope I'm spelling these names correctly). Basically, Tambellini, as an artist, works with electronics equipment (as TV sets, Carousel slide projectors, and movie projectors).

To create his "art works," Tambellini uses video-tape, picture slides, and film; all of these, in their natural state, are black in color; that is to say, completely colorless.

On these media, Tambellini creates his art. He uses light to achieve certain oscillating effects, acid and white paint to etch and paint various designs.

The audience that observed the results of Tambellini's endeavors was rather obviously bored with the whole thing. All they could observe were a lot of lights, most of them being shined in their eyes. Further, the feedback from the TV sets was bombarding them with a great din of sonic noise.

Artistically, Tambellini's ef-

forts were fairly interesting. His acid etchings had the nightmare quality of agonized intestines. But Tambellini has no understanding of the theatrical limitations of film media: until he has learned how to handle properly the presentation of this form, he will never succeed.

Of course, Allan Kaprow, whose happening was staged here last Friday in the podium tunnels, had no problems at all in entertaining his audience; they were all helping him with his happening.

And what was Kaprow's ingenious little stunt involved with? Why it involved garbage, naturally. You see, in this happening (entitled "Round Trip," which is a pun, as will be obvious later), two groups of people roll balls towards each other, each group ending at the other's beginning point.

As these balls were rolled towards each other, they grew in size, forming (literally) from any garbage found along the way (on the sides of the tunnel, of course, with additional contributions from the janitorial staff).

I am not trying to imply that Kaprow's happening was not enjoyable, I merely believe that his idea, "Round Trip," was utterly pointless. One expected something with a little more imagination from "the father of happenings."



## Reverie

by Walt Doherty

"Love Rhapsodies" by the Midnight String Quartet follows the pattern established by the previous Quartet albums of "listening" arrangements of popular tunes (as well as some others dating back quite a while) performed by three stringed instruments and either a piano or harpsicord.

The arrangements on the whole are pretty decent if not better. They are always done tastefully and never overdone. These are for quiet listening pleasure.

The best songs on the album are: "Impossible Dream" the violins and the piano here give just the right triumphant note without getting carried away. "Never My Love"—the instrumentalization here is very good, the song is played in a somewhat lower key than the other's giving it more strength and the harpsicord is used here with great advantage—it contributes to the mood beautifully. "Goin' out of My Head"—this is fairly well handled although it doesn't quite match the other two tunes mentioned.

One thing about the album that is not so good is the selection of other songs. It sounds like "Background Time at the Movie Night" (which no one I know could identify beyond that state-

ment that it sounded like the background music you hear at a restaurant or in a movie), and "Twilight Sonata." These are all played well and are completely in keeping with the mood that the Quartet is striving for; it just depends on your personal taste in what songs you like to hear.

If you already have one of the Midnight String Quartet's albums and you like it, you'll like this one, too; if you like listening and dancing music, try it, you'll probably enjoy it; if your taste runs to folk or rock, forget it, go get the new Cream album (There's an experience).

aim of the book, it has failed miserably.

The student stories range from pornographic episodes to sickeningly melodramatic moral lessons that one can't help laughing at. These stories are just isolated episodes that could have happened in California, New York, or any beach resort where students gather for a good time. No sociological trend is evident or for that matter no worthwhile purpose can be found at all.

If you're planning to go to Lauderdale this spring vacation and first want to find out what happens there, or if you're not going down and want to find out what you're missing, the book won't enlighten you; you'll only be angry at yourself for wasting the time reading it.

... and the book is a waste of time.

**EXPLOSION '68**  
presents  
**JAZZ FESTIVAL II**  
MAY 2, 3, and 4

Gary Burton Quartet  
Herbie Mann Sextet  
Dizzy Gillespie Quartet  
Clark Terry 18  
Piece Jazz Orchestra  
Churil Payne—Jazz Vocalist

**TICKETS ON SALE NOW**

## Reader's Theatre Gives Albert Camus Evening

A Reader's Theatre production of "An Evening with Albert Camus" will be presented in the Assembly Hall of the Campus Center at 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, April 5 and 6.

Directed and edited by Lawrence B. Rosenfeld of the Dept. of Speech and Dramatic Art, the "evening" will consist of two readings. The first act will comprise Camus' "The Stranger," the second will consist of "The Plague," again by Camus.

Rosenfeld stated that he condensed both books for this reader's theatre version with the goal of retaining, clarifying, and emphasizing "Camus' philosophy of the Absurd and his philosophy of Revolt."

R. Bruce Tiffany will play the leading character of the first book, "The Stranger." This is the doomed figure of the murderer, Meurault. The main role

in "The Plague," the second book, is that of Dr. Rieux. This character will be portrayed by Fred Penzel.

Rosenfeld said of these two roles that "both men recognize the Absurd." His version of the first book will not, however, attempt to answer the controversial question (according to the director) of whether Meurault ever actively participates in the "Revolt" against this condition of absurdity.

Rosenfeld stated that "The Plague" is an allegory on the German occupation, though on the larger scale the symbol "the plague" is representative of war. He added that Dr. Rieux is in a definite temperament of revolt against the absurdity of warfare.

Others in the cast of the production are Allan Bennett, Ruth Friedner, Greg Thompson, Phillip King, Alan Davis, Stratton Rawson and Barry Schenberg.

## Musset Play Given Tonight In Page Hall

Alfred de Musset's "On Ne Badine Pas Avec L'Amour" will be presented tonight at Page Hall under the auspices of the Theater and Romance Language Departments.

All tickets are priced at \$1.50 and there will be no reserved seats. Tickets may be ordered from the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures or by calling 457-8357.

This is the second U.S. tour by Les Productions d'Aujourd'hui, and the cast will feature Claude Leveque, together with Evelyne Istria, Francois Marthouret, and Philippe Jarry. Also in the cast will be Director Andre Gintzburger, who is most known in Paris for his direction of Sartre's "Les Mouches."

Projections of Corot and Rousseau landscape paintings will make up the greater part of the set. Several of the grotesque characters of the de Musset play will be represented by the designs of Claude Auclair in a style loosely resembling that of Daumier.

Music running throughout the production will be Hummel's Concerto for Trumpet.

## Jazz Festival Plans Announced

The University's second annual Spring Jazz Festival has become reality. Co-chairmen Barry Schienberg and Ken Fisher have planned the festival for Thursday thru Saturday, May 2, 3 and 4.

Sponsored by the Special Events Board, the festival will begin Thursday night with the Gary Burton Quartet in an outdoor concert by the Campus Center Garden area. Burton, on vibes, is one of the jazz world's newest and exciting artists.

Featured in concert on Friday and Saturday nights will be some of the top names in jazz. Herbie Mann and his quintet, Dizzy Gillespie, the Charles Lloyd Quartet, and Clarke Terry's big band are set to headline these shows. Contrary to what has previously been scheduled, the Louis Armstrong concert will not be held.

Friday and Saturday night concerts will be held in the gym in the Physical Education Building. Block seating arrangements are presently being planned. Any fraternity, sorority or Quad interested in purchasing block seats are urged to call 462-1201. Schienberg and Fisher feel that the festival will be one of the only opportunities to expose the student body and the entire community to an array of jazzmen of such high caliber. The chairmen hope that the festival will reach larger audiences than last year's festival played to.



Tom Paxton, will be appearing here in concert tomorrow night in the Campus Center Ballroom. With him will be the comedy team of Elias and Shaw. The concert is part of Freshman Class Weekend.

## Paxton Concert Tomorrow Night In C.C. Ballroom

Tom Paxton, one of the most prominent young singers and composers on the current folk scene, will be appearing here in concert on Saturday, April 6, under the auspices of the Freshman Class.

Two performances are scheduled here for 7:30 and 9:45, both in the Campus Center Ballroom. Tickets will be on sale Tuesday through Friday at the Information Desk in the Campus Center and will cost \$1.50 with student tax and \$2.50 without.

Not strictly a "protest singer," Paxton follows more in the tradition of such geniuses of variety as Woody Guthrie and the free-wheeling Pete Seeger. The topics covered by his music range from religion, love, and war to air pollution, auto safety, and pop art.

He has recorded four albums on the Elektra label which represent a wide cross-section of the many modes of musical expression which he has mastered.

Among his most well-known compositions are "Ramblin' Boy," the lovely ballad popularized the world over by Pete Seeger, "Bottle of Wine," and the now famous anti-Vietnam protest, "Lyndon Johnson Told the Nation."

Paxton has had great success as a performer both here and abroad. He has appeared at Carnegie, Philharmonic, and Town Halls in New York, and has played to a sell-out crowd of seven thousand at London's Albert Hall.

On stage, Tom Paxton exhibits wit, verve, and a fine sense of the sardonic. His easy manner and sense of humor make his audience immediately at ease and receptive to his music.

## Concert Band Expands In Size

Within the past few years the University Concert Band has paralleled the expansion of the University in both size and quality. The band now boasts a complement of over seventy students and performs works of the highest difficulty, including compositions written expressly for it.

Aided by the recent growth of the music department, the concert band now finds itself in a most advantageous position. Faculty members are available for private lessons as well as for coaching small ensembles.

Six of the band members are music majors, while the other students are mostly performers who have played first chair in high school. Thus the caliber of the musicianship has increased greatly within even one year.

Mr. William Hudson, director of the University Concert Band, has scheduled sectional rehearsals in addition to the two ninety minute meetings during the week. The results of this practice will be exhibited in the most extensive series of band concerts. Encouraged by a very successful trip to Expo 67 in Montreal, the band has scheduled performances this semester in Cortland and Ossining.

### "The Graduate"

## Films

by Dave Bardwell

I enjoyed Mike Nichols' "The Graduate" (Palace Theatre) but I have doubts about how good it is. Does it really break out of the Hollywood stereotypes? For a while it looks as if it might, but inklings of a certain dishonesty are confirmed by an ending that struggles not to be the cop-out it finally is.

The graduate is Ben, an amiable, simple fellow who returns to his wealthy family "sorta disturbed about things in general." His parents and their friends are stupid and unfeeling. Out of loneliness he is drawn into an affair with an older woman, the main result of which is his falling in love with her daughter. The girl finds out about the affair and throws Ben over. He follows her back to college and makes some attempts at reconciliation, but she abruptly leaves to marry a slick Joe College type. Ben pursues them, but arrives just after the "I do's" have been said. Nonetheless, in a really funny scene, he snatches the bride, fends off the assembled families with a huge crucifix, and the two leap onto a passing bus. The end.

Now this film is easy to like. First, the lead is played by Dustin Hoffman, a pleasant young actor with something of the simple, Sta-Prest good looks of Jack Lemmon. Anne Bancroft gives us a convincing manhungry matron. Katharine Ross is adequate as Elaine. The Simon & Garfunkel soundtrack knits the narrative

together very well. The comedy — and the film is at many moments screamingly funny — derives mainly from that underplayed deadpan Nichols-May style, paced to puncture contemporary banalities. The direction is clever, (except for those ubiquitous telephotos), and sometimes — as in the analogy between Ben's fishtank and his parents' swimming pool — truly revealing.

Why, then, does the film fail to satisfy? Partly, I think, because beneath the comedy-of-manners surface there is not enough sense of real life. Why doesn't Ben have to worry about the draft? Why is there no mention of the Vietnam war, or psychedelics, or just some tangible economic facts? I'm not asking for another "Masculine Feminine" (if I were, I wouldn't ask Nichols), but it seems to me that any account of contemporary youth's malaise must take these things into account.

A more serious objection is that the cards have been stacked too neatly in Youth's favor. Where Godard is detached enough to retain a sense of irony about his young people, Nichols gives us kids who shine like seraphim amid adults who are crass phonies cruelly using the young for gratification. The accuracy of this portrait of the predatory grownup is both the film's prime virtue — for it reproduces the surface behavior brilliantly — and its chief deficiency — for

we're never given any sympathetic insights into the adults' characters. Like most indictments, this states the case in blacks and whites, showing no greys.

The ending bothers me most. We want Ben to win Elaine and by all the laws of Hollywood he should; so when she's married, Nichols seems to be tossing out the cliches. But he cheats on his story the way Coppola did in "You're a Big Boy Now" (another rites-de-passage story): by resorting to Hollywood slapstick — in that film a Keystone Kops chase, in this a daring heroic rescue. Both are smokescreen tactics to divert us from watching a plotline falling to shreds. Elaine behaves motivelessly enough in getting married, but when she suddenly runs off with Ben, all character-logic evaporates. The fake ambiguity of the ending — the two of them on a bus, headed for where? — cannot really pull this inconsistency off. Nichols might have better lived up to the promise of the story by having Ben win Elaine a little less splashily, with more relevance to adequate motivation. But then perhaps the ending would not be so conventional and safe, Nichols would not be directing in Hollywood, and "The Graduate" would not be the box-office success it is.

### The Yardbirds

## Fourth Time Around

by Igor Koroluk

Last Thursday night at the Aerodrome, the Yardbirds showed why rock was revived in England and why English groups still dominate the creativity in rock. When they took the stage, they were music — no arrogance, no hang ups they knew they were performers; they knew what they could do, and they gave it everything. Their professionalism was almost as impressive as their obvious love for what they were doing.

The Yardbirds, like so many English groups, started as a blues band. Of all those original groups they were probably the most traditional Chicago-blues oriented, but gradually their sound developed into what was called simply "electronic blues."

Probably the best example of this sound can be found on their "Rave-up" album, notably in "I'm A Man" and "Train Kept A-Rollin'."

The group has withgone many personal changes since their

founding but has managed to keep their distinctive sound.

Watching them, I was immediately impressed with their absorption in their music and the undated quality of their old songs. When listening to old Yardbird material, it becomes quite evident where much of the West Coast Sound was derived — all the basic elements are contained right there.

The lead guitarist is fantastic. He looks about nine feet tall and one inch wide with an arm span as long as his body. He coaxes, teases, ridicules, and managed to pull every sound possible for his axe, and then he goes one up and pulls out some unheard of sounds by playing his guitar with a bow. He's fantastic!

Unfortunately the performance was marred by overly loud amps which cut the vocals badly and marred by a very audience. There were only 300 people and with a little simple arithmetic it becomes apparent that some-

body lost. Hopefully, this will not affect the Aerodrome's policy of trying to get big name personalities, but you will have to admit somebody is going to think twice before booking a group as famous and therefore as expensive as the Yardbirds.

This weekend is bringing the fantastic Jimi Hendrix Experience in concert in Troy and the Ultimate Spinach back to the Aerodrome.

The Spinach is a very talented group, and it may prove worth while seeing them. Their music still lacks a distinctive sound with which you could label the group. It is more of a composite Jefferson Airplane, Doors, and Country Joe and the Fish with a little advanced Blues Project thrown in for good measure. Nevertheless, their sound is good, entertaining, and if they don't have any problems with blown amps it may even prove highly imaginative.

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# Sailers to King's Pt.; Trackmen Hold Trials

by Phil Galvin

On March 30 and 31, the Albany State Sailing Club held races to determine its crews for its first competition at King's Point on April 6. Six races were held on Saturday, with both Charles Bowman and Alan Seitel recording two first place finishes and one second and with Jon Sargalis having two firsts and one third. On Sunday, three races were held, but only one was taken into consideration. Jon Sargalis, was first, Dick Alweis second and Laurel Pallas third.

### Bowman, Sargalis Chosen

As a result of these races, two teams of two were chosen. Charles Bowman was chosen as Skipper and Marge Straube as Crew for one crew, while Jon Sargalis and Joe Sullivan were chosen as Skipper and Crew, respectively, for the second team. Laurel Pallas was chosen as an alternate.

### Schedule Announced

The club has scheduled five regattas: April 6 and 7 at King's Point against Stevens, Southampton, Maritime, St. Francis, Ursinus, Lehigh, George Washington and New York University; April 20 at West Point with Army, Lehigh, King's Point, St. Francis, University of Pennsylvania, Union, and Monmouth; on April

27 at Hobart versus Union, Hobart and St. Francis; the Associate Member Championship at Princeton with Textile, Wagner, Hamilton, Colgate, George Washington, Iona and N.Y.U.; and the Faculty Advisor's regatta against Monmouth, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Webb, Marist, R.P.L., Army, Queens and Marist at Maritime.

### Time Trials Held

The track club held its first time trial Friday, March 29. Joe McAndrews took charge in the half mile mark with a 2:02 mark. Mike Nolan and Frank Meters looked very good in the 440 while Tom Sears is doing well in the high jump. Pat Gepfert and George Rolling performed well in the two mile.

Practices have been hampered by strong winds, cold weather and lack of facilities to practice the field events. Taking these hinderances into consideration, coach Munsey feels he is fairly pleased with the time trials and that the team is doing very well.

Lacrosse, a third University spring sports club, will not be starting for about two weeks, but the team has been practicing daily, and is expected to be well prepared for its opener with Union frosh on April 17.



THE LACROSSE CLUB has been working regularly in preparation for their opener against Union frosh on April 17.

# AMIA Softball Under Way; APA Set To Defend Crown

by Glenn Sapir

The tops in this year's AMIA softball were scheduled to begin competition yesterday, and thus inaugurate the 1968 intramural softball season. League I will be making several innovations this year, both in scheduling arrangements and playing site. A total of eight teams will be contending for the prized league trophy, now held by defending champs Alpha Pi Alpha, who survived the '67 season with an unblemished record.

## Margison Is MVP He, Price Captains

Rich Margison received four honors, and Scott Price and Tom Doody one apiece last Thursday at the basketball team's annual post-season banquet.

In recognition of their contributions to this year's 18-4 edition, junior standouts Margison and Price were elected co-captains of next year's squad. The two combined for nearly 40 pints per game (Margison 23.5 and Price 15.9), and for over 20 rebounds a game (Price 11.4 and Margison 8.9).

Margison, whose point total and point per game average, both rank as the second best in Albany basketball history, was also awarded the coveted Most Valuable Player award. In addition Rich was recognized as the teams best foul shooter as he turned in a fine 80.5 per cent mark.

The 100 per cent award, which is determined by coach Sauers' mathematical computation of each man's performance without the ball, also went to Margison.

Senior guard Tom Doody was honored as the teams Most Improved Player. In making the award Sauers commented that "Tom's contributions, especially after the loss of Bob Wood, were a major factor in our success this season."

Letter winners were as follows: Jack Adams, a sophomore, Jim Caverly, a junior, Tom Doody, a senior, Tim Jursak, a senior, Larry Marcus, a senior, Rich Margison, a junior, Scott Price, a junior, and Bob Wood, a junior.

Last year, each team faced each other twice. This along with bad weather made completion of the season a problem. This has hopefully been remedied.

### New Scheduling System

This year, with eight teams in the league, each team will play each other once. The top four teams of this seven game season will enter a post-season play-off tournament. The league champion will be the team ending with the best overall record, that is, combining both season and round-robin tournament results.

Back to contend for the league trophy are Alpha Pi Alpha, captained by Gary Torino, Potter Club, headed by Joe La Reau, Kappa Beta, led by Jack Backus, and Sigma Tau Beta, mentored by Tom Nixon.

The games will be played on the newly marked-out field behind the Dutch Quadrangle. In previous years, the games were played on the League I diamond opposite University Field, near the Alumni Quadrangle.

### 4 New Entries

To add more competition to these Greek ballclubs will be newly entered ball teams Tappan Hall, Johnson Hall, and Theta Xi Omega. The Comets, who handily won the League II championship last year, have decided to step up to League I competition.

Tappan Hall will be led by John Prescia. Captain of Johnson Hall is Neil Wolf, and heading TXO is George Wallace. The League II champion Comets will be steered by Chuck Shaffer.

# Handball Tournament, Swim Meet Completed.

The first AMIA swim meet got under way on Monday, with the holding of trials in two events, the 100 yard breaststroke and the 100 yard freestyle. The turnout for the trials was somewhat less than had been anticipated, as only the State University Swim Club, APA, STB, and UFS, had team entries. Therefore the 100 free and the 100 breaststroke were the only events with more than six entries. In all other events all entries were automatically advanced to the finals. The finals of the meet were held Wednesday, so they came

too late to be reported here. Another AMIA first will also be completed this week, as the handball tournament will be completed. At press time the field had been cut to three contestants. Bill Schryer had advanced all the way to the finals, scoring two 2-0 wins, a 2-1 over Don Oppedisano, and advancing into the finals on a forfeit. On the other side of the draw Mark Shustak and John Inciardi had advanced to the semi-finals. Shustak was unscored on while Inciardi won all his matches 2-0, except his quarter final match with Bob Fish.

# FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE -- May 1968

NOTE: Pairs of conflicting courses are indicated with matching prefixing letters: x, y, z, w. Each such letter represents one student. (25 conflicts, 28 students)

## Tuesday May 21

9 AM ACC 515, ADS 361, AMS 100B, ANT 344, ATM 522, BIO 401, CHM 330, CHM 423, CLL 303, ECO 202, ENG 392, ENG 606, ESC 202, FRE 305, FRE 482, HIS 131B, HIS 131BH, HIS 346B, HIS 571, ITA 102B, LIB 601, MAT 556, MGT 331, MGT 611, MUS 330, PAD 674, PHY 311B, PHY 712, POS 301B, POS 526B, PSY 213, PSY 612, PSY 664, RUS 320, RUS 622, SOC 332, SSM 704.

## Wednesday May 22

9 AM ADS 331, ADS 332, BIO 215, CWL 120, ECO 301, ENG 317, FRE 102A, FRE 301, ITA 101B, MAT 411B, PHI 520, PHY 105B, PHY 112, POS 150, POS 352, SOC 180, SPN 401.

## Thursday May 23

9 AM ACC 413, CSI 201, (x)CSI 202, (y)CWL 340, FRE 101B, (x)FRE 102B, FRE 107A, HIS 277B, HIS 311, HIS 438B, MGT 320, MGT 440, (y)MUS 101 (Nimets), PSY 310, RPA 331, SCI 301.

## Friday May 24

9 AM ADS 321, ANT 463, ART 350, BIO 101B, BIO 122, BIO 202, CHM 440B, CHM 626, CSI 580, CWL 524, ECO 201, ENG 352, ENG 436, ENG 584, ENG 641, GEO 109, HIS 402, HIS 451B, LIB 604, MAT 372, MED 501, MGT 390, MGT 481, MGT 682, MGT 370, MUS 264, PAD 642, (x)PHI 310, PHI 324, PHY 111, PHY 214, POS 375, PSY 775, RDG 506, RUS 302, RUS 572B, SAU 350, SAU 520, SCI 102B, (x)SCI 112B, SCI 113, SPN 324.

## Saturday May 25

9 AM ART 150B, (x,x)MUS 101 (Peterson), (x,x)PHI 316, POS 383, SOC 270.

## Monday May 27

9 AM ACC 331, ACC 332, BIO 301B, BIO 413, CHM 430, CHM 443, CHM 525B, CSI 581, DRA 301, ECO 330, (x)ENG 350, FND 200, FRE 312, HIS 409, LAT 301, LIB 603, LIB 633, MAT 111, MAT 332, MAT 543, MGT 343, MGT 450, (x)MUS 105, PHI 320, PHI 522, PHY 213, PHY 313B, PSY 630, RUS 370B, SAU 210, SOC 220, SPN 317.

## Tuesday May 28

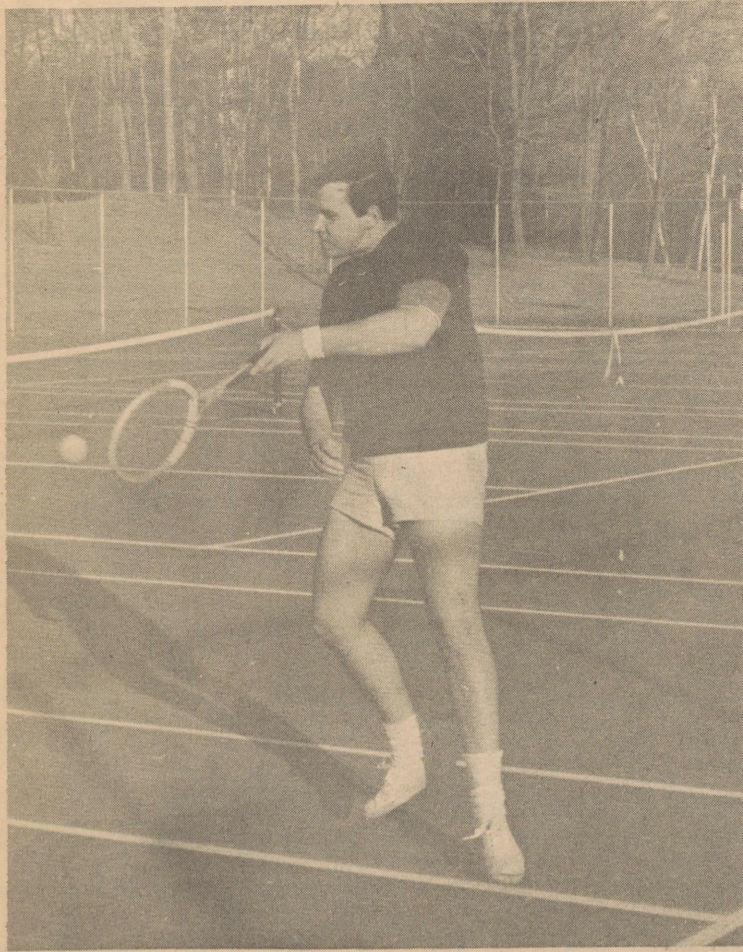
9 AM ART 475, CSI 500B, ENG 382, HIS 440, HIS 449B, LAW 421, LIB 571, POS 331, PSY 200, PSY 380, RTF 101.

## Wednesday May 29

9 AM ART 475, CSI 500B, ENG 382, HIS 440, HIS 449B, LAW 421, LIB 571, POS 331, PSY 200, PSY 380, RTF 101.

## Thursday May 30

9 AM ENG 214, FRE 121, FRE 122, MGT 360, SSM 301.



THE TENNIS TEAM IS LACKING IN experience this year as only three regulars return.

## Irish All-Stars Score ; Tower Power Is Victim

In league I action, Potter Club maintained its hold on first place as they defeated APA 5-2. The Shafts stayed in contention as they also captured five of seven points. In addition, the Irish All-Stars gained their first points of the year when they captured two points from Tower Power.

League Standings	
1. EEP	52 4
2. Shafts	77 9
3. APA	37 19
4. Bad News (5)	34 22
5. Choppers	28 21
6. Waterbury	25 31
7. Tower Power	21 35
8. KB	20 29
9. Irish All-Stars	9 47

Top Five Scores	
1. McCloat (EEP)	598
2. Behrns (Bad News 5)	574
3. Giles (Shafts)	570
4. Hollon (Choppers)	557
5. Denman (APA)	556

Top Ten Averages	
1. Giles (Shafts)	187
2. Behrns (Bad News 5)	183
3. Rifemberick (KB)	181
4. McCloat (EEP)	181
5. Cudmore (EEP)	180
6. Piotrowski (EEP)	179
7. Forando (KB)	179
8. Romano (Shafts)	178
9. Hollon (Choppers)	178
10. Naumowitz (APA)	174

In League II action, the high-rolling keglers of APA were finally held in check by a determined UFS team led by John Burke's 578. This victory enabled the contenders to catch up and

### Notices

#### Sailing Club

Sailing Club is meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Physics 122. All are welcome, regardless of sailing background.

#### Sports Writers

The ASP needs reporters to cover the following fields: Varsity Tennis, Freshman baseball, and freshman tennis.

#### Women Golfers

Any undergraduate women golfers who can shoot 100 or better are asked to contact Miss Renish in Pys. Ed. 241 or call 457-4535.

prevent a runaway for the APA men.

League Standings		
1. APA	21	9
2. ALC	18	12
3. Potter 917	17	13
4. UFS	16½	13½
5. Tappan Hall	13½	16½
6. BPS	13	17
7. Potter	13	17
8. TXO (B)	12	18
9. TXO (A)	11½	13½
10. Alencites	9½	15½

High Series	
1. John Burke (UFS)	578
2. Tom Guzik (UFS)	568
3. Den Elkin (APA)	568

High Game	
1. Bagley (Potter 917)	235
2. Burke (UFS)	213, 210
3. Guzik (UFS)	200

## Lacrosse and Sailing Initiate New Seasons

The Varsity Tennis Team has a ten-game schedule this year, five of which are scheduled for the home courts. The team opens its schedule on April 19 against Plattsburgh, at home and they play their last match against Utica, May 18. Their schedule runs as follows:

April 19	H Plattsburgh
April 20	H Oswego
April 24	at RPI
April 27	H Potsdam
May 2	at Stony Brook
May 4	H Fairleigh-Dickinson
May 8	at Coast Guard
May 11	at Oneonta
May 14	at New Platz
May 18	H Utica

The Freshmen Tennis squad has eight matches scheduled, only three of which are set for the home courts. The team will compete against four other freshmen teams as well as against four junior colleges. The first match

# Four Lettermen Returning To Bolster Tennis Squad

This year's Tennis team, coached by Merlin Hathaway, revolves around a nucleus of four returning lettermen. Although the team lost two of its outstanding performers when Ken Zacharias and George Nicosia graduated, coach Hathaway is hoping that his men will be able to move up a step in competition and meet the challenge satisfactorily.

In addition to this four lettermen, coach Hathaway is counting on the development of a couple of sophomores who have moved up from last year's freshmen team to compete on the varsity level.

Brian McDermott, Tom Wolencik, Marty Bergen and Darrel Karp are the four lettermen on whom coach Hathaway is basing his hopes for a winning season.

McDermott, last year's number two man is probably the strongest candidate on this year's team. He will be in the first spot for the squad this year and will therefore be facing tougher competition than was the case last year. Hathaway, however, commented that he expects Brian to be much improved over last year as he spent much of the summer competing in tournaments in the area.

Coach Hathaway also stated that the play of Tom Wolencik has greatly improved. Consequently, he expects that Tom will be a valuable asset to the team's success in this year's competition.

The mentor of the team, however, was disappointed with Marty Bergen and Darrel Karp as they both reported out of playing shape. The success of the team depends to a large extent on whether or not these two can get into shape before the season opener.

Ira Outstatcher and Jeff Faulkner were mentioned as two sophomores who could contribute to the success of the team. In addition, Dennis O'Leary, a junior who did not compete in his first two years was cited as a possible starter for this year's squad.

Mr. Hathaway commented that his team will be at a disadvantage as a result of the way that spring recess is scheduled. He related that many of the teams which Albany will be competing against will have already participated in most of their schedule before Albany plays them.



THE VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM WILL BE PLAYING 11 games before the next issue of the ASP.

## Baseball Squad Faced With Heavy Schedule

by Jim Winslow

Having to contend with a fluke in scheduling, Albany State's varsity baseball team will initiate its season with eight games in ten days. To make matters worse all eight games will be played during SUNY at Albany's spring recess!

Coach Burlingame's eighteen game schedule begins with what he termed "probably our toughest competition," the University of Bridgeport on Thursday, April 11.

Oswego, reigning champion of the state school loop and a team which Albany has never beaten, will play the Danes on Saturday, April 20, in a doubleheader beginning at one o'clock. All home games will be played at the new campus athletic field.

"I can't emphasize enough the fact that these first eight games are crucial," Burlingame said. "We would like to see as many area students as possible at the games during the vacation," he emphasized.

"We have a tough schedule but I believe we have the talent to meet the challenge presented," he continued.

The probable starting lineup shows Jim Murley, the center-fielder, leading off. Second baseman Paul Leonetti will bat second but is being crowded by soph Tom Decker. Junior first baseman Jack Sinnott will bat third and shortstop Denny Elkin will hold down the cleanup spot.

Soph catcher Jim Sandy will most probably bat fifth. Two transfers will hold down the next two spots. Jim Rourke, a junior transfer from Delhi, will hold the left field spot and bat sixth. Junior Joe St. Onge, a transfer from Hudson Valley Community, will follow and play third base. Joe is a shortstop by trade but has shown great promise as a third sacker.

Looking at the pitching, the Danes are deep in experience. Righthanders Cas Galka, George Webb, and Tom Egleston will carry most of the pitching load as starters. Coach Burlingame considers senior Tom Piotrowski his best fireman and has high hopes for lefty Rich Patrel. Rounding out the corps of moundsmen are sophomores Dick Spiers and Rick Bardeschewski.

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**STATE QUAD**

Anthony Hall  
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Dunc

Shots

by Duncan Nixon  
Sports Editor



Albany State's spring sports schedule this year is really quite impressive. The baseball team is faced with a tough eighteen game schedule, but Coach Burlingame's crew promises to be one of the most successful nines in recent years. Third baseman Andy Christian was the only starter to graduate, and last year's freshmen include some fine prospects. With a seven man pitching staff of Tom Egelston, Cas Galka, George Webb, Rich Patrei, Tom Piotrowski, and sophomores Rich Barde-schewski, and Rich Spiers, Burlingame has by far the deepest pitching staff in quite some time.

Hitting was the team's major weakness last year, but this department will, hopefully, be improved considerably, by the further development of the returnees, and by the addition of sophomores Jim Sandy, Tom Decker, and Steve Flood. Jack Sinnott, last year's leading hitter, returns, as do Denny Elkin, George Webb, Jim Murrey and Paul Leonetti.

The prospects for golf and tennis, the other two varsity level sports, are some what uncertain. The golf team has a fine four man nucleus returning. Craig Luthor, Brian Hill, Ray McCloat, and Bill Prendergast are all experienced golfers, but after them the team is lacking in experience and depth. The tennis team has top returnees in Ron McDermott, and Marty Bergan, but the team is pretty thin overall.

Besides these sports, Albany State will also be competing in three club sports, two of which are entirely new, and one of which is in its second year. The track and field club, under the direction of coaches R. Keith Munsey and Brian Kelly, is an expansion of last year's track club. Due to a years head start, and some fine cross country runners, it looks like the club will be strongest in the track events. The 880, the mile and the two-mile look especially strong, with cross-country runners like the Myers brothers, Mike Attwell, Larry Frederick, and Paul Roy leading the way and once again Basil Morgan should be outstanding in the sprints. Most of the field events are still unsettled, but it looks like the broad jump, and the javelin may be strong points.

Of the two new sports, lacrosse and sailing, lacrosse probably has the greater appeal. A fast moving and rugged sport, lacrosse is an ideal spectator sport, that is from the spectator's point of view similar to ice hockey. Coach Joseph Silvey is quite optimistic about the coming season, despite the fact that this is a first year team sport. He seems to feel that the team is capable of turning in an excellent season. The Sailing club only started practice this last weekend, and sailing is a sport that takes a lot of know-how and teamwork, but the team is boldly moving into competition with some excellent schools, and by the end of the season it should be able to make a good showing.

One major problem that will arise, in regard to reporting spring sports is the schedule. For three weeks now there have been no varsity sports events to report, however between now and the next issue of the ASP, which will be May 3, the varsity tennis team will play half its schedule, and baseball and golf will have completed most of their schedules. This unfortunate development is a result of a last minute change in the spring recess which resulted in a host of athletic contests being scheduled for times when there will be no one here to watch. Thus there is little we will be able to do but pick up the respective teams at the half-way point, and follow them from there.

# APA Scores Over Potter, Cops Commissioner's Cup



POTTER'S JOE LAREAU HAD A HOT HAND early in the second half, but APA's shooting proved to be too much for The Club.

## "A" Team Edges Siena, "B" Team Falls To RPI

Albany State's first team scored a close 57-55 win over Siena B on Wednesday, while the second team dropped a 63-54 decision to RPI B.

In the Albany A team's game, the start was slow and sluggish as neither team could generate much of an offense. Albany moved to a brief five point lead, but Siena came back to tie at the halftime mark 24-24. Albany's scoring was well spread, as Ed Cole led with 5.

The second half was a different story entirely, as both teams got hot, and shooting duel developed between Albany's Ray McCloat and Denny Elkin, and Siena's Hank Debbin and Joe Mullin. The lead switched back and forth early in the half, but about midway through the half McCloat hit two quick jumpers and then fed Elkin on a fast break and Albany led by six.

For the remainder of the game Siena was forced to play desperate catch-up basketball. With Debbin leading the way Siena did cut the gap to two with less than a minute left, but Gary Torino hit two clutch foul shots to up the lead to four. Siena closed to two again, and then regained control with seven seconds left, but their last desperation shot was off the mark.

Leading scorers for Albany were McCloat with 15, 11 of them in the second half, and Elkin with 14, 10 in the second half. Debbin hit 14 of his 18 in the second half, while Mullins got 7 of his 11 after halftime.

Albany's second team, playing without a single game pre-game

practice, looked like a well-drilled team as they jumped into an early lead on the shooting of Jack Sinnott and George Webb, but their shooting cooled off late in the half and RPI's Chi Phi team came on strong to edge ahead 32-31 at the half.

In the second half Chi Phi jumped into an early lead and held on to a lead of a least four throughout. Pat Reed's aggressive board work kept the Albany squad in contention, but Chi Phi's organization and shooting simply proved to be too much.

Jack Sinnott led the scoring for Albany, dumping in 15, while Reed hit 12 of his 13 in the second half, mainly on short jumpers after offensive rebounds.

Chris Lynch was high for RPI, as he tossed in 22 mostly on outside jumpers.

In both games Albany was playing against teams that had played together all year, and although both Albany Teams worked the ball reasonably well, they lacked the cohesion that comes from playing together all year.

With Denny Elkin tossing in 18 and Bill Moon 11, APA I rolled to a decisive 44-35 win in the finals of the Commissioner's Cup Tournament last Tuesday.

The game was a complete reversal of the League I championship game, which Potter won 44-28. APA played a harassing man to man defense, and on offense, moved the ball slowly and deliberately, waiting for good shots.

This strategy paid off, as APA jumped into an early lead, and maintained a 5-9 point lead throughout the first half. Elkin had ten and Moon 7 as APA led 23-14 at intermission.

Potter closed the gap to three early in the second half, Elkin's quick baskets gave APA a comfortable lead that they held the rest of the way. George Webb led Potter with 13, while Gary Torino turned in a fine defensive effort for APA.

In the consolation game Potter II gained an early lead and maintained it throughout for a 49-40 win. Potter used its bench to full advantage, running subs in and out, and wearing down their opposition. Ken Wilkes led Potter with 15, while Dave Wheeler was high man for the Barons with 12.

### APA In Finals Easily

In order to reach the finals APA has to get past the Flying Jabones, the League IV champs, and Potter II, who had surprised KB I in the first round of the tourney. Rich Spiers dumped in 21 and Bill Moon contributed 10 in APA's 64-26 win over the Flying Js, who simply did not have the fire power to handle a League team.

On Sunday APA rolled over Potter II by a 58-40 count. APA jumped into an early lead and was never seriously challenged. Spiers had 15, Moon 12, and Jack Sinnott 11 in leading APA's balanced attack, while John Rogers had a hot hand for Potter, tossing in 25, mostly on outside jumpers.

Potter reached the finals by outscoring Potter III 51-27, and the Barons 49-47. Ray McCloat hit 16, George Webb 12, and John Soja 10 in the Club's easy win over their League III team. Jerry Leggeri hit 10 for the losers.

The Potter-Barons game on Sunday was a real cliff-hanger. The Barons jumped into an early first half lead, but Potter came back strong to tie 22-22 at intermission. In the second half EEP started to control the boards and moved out in front, but the Barons fought back and were only down by two with five seconds left, but Terry Baxter's jump shot at the buzzer was short. Baxter led the Barons with 20, while Dave Wheeler contributed 13. Once again Potter displayed a well balanced attack, as Jim McVey and Pat Reed hit for 12, and McCloat threw in 9.



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