

Booters Score Homecoming Win As Five Goal Half Clobbers Post

by Ray McCleat

Playing before a Homecoming crowd of over 2,500 exuberant fans, the Albany State varsity soccer team crushed a demoralized and weak C. W. Post College squad, 5-0, on Vets Field last Saturday. The Great Danes completely dominated the game, but it was not until the second half when the booters finally tallied. Post's inability to mount an offense left the Danes free to move the ball most constantly deep into the loser's territory.

Goalie Joe LaReau, who could have spent the game in O'Heany's for all the trouble he encountered, was forced to come up with only six saves in the entire contest.

The first Dane score came at 2:13 of the third quarter on a penalty kick by Maurice Tsododo. Tsododo had missed a penalty kick in the opening moments of the game, so he was happy to vindicate himself on this one.

Brian McMahon drove in a fine boot at 10:43 of the same quarter off an assist by Tsododo.

Tsododo added another goal at 16:27 of the third; this time he was assisted by Getachew Habeth-Yimer.

Subs Strong

At the outset of the final session, Dane Coach Joe Garcia began substituting freely. However, the State booters kept up a powerful attack.

Bill Haas booted home a score at 10:09 of the fourth, with an assist from Gary Swartout.

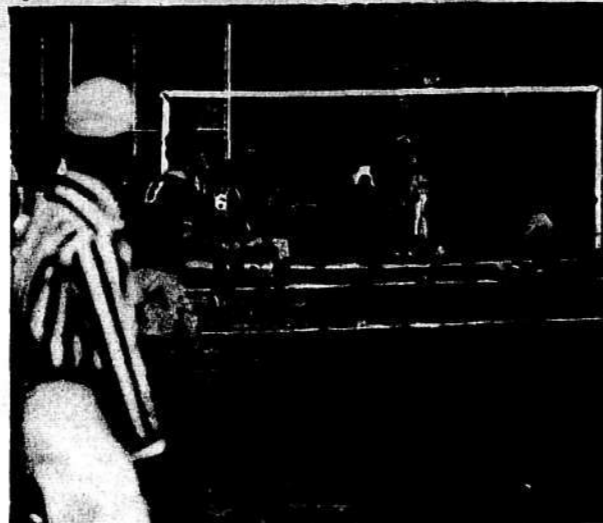
Playing in his last college soccer game, captain Udo Gaddat closed out his career in fine style with a goal at 16:00 of the final period.

Moore's Last Game

It was also the last game for senior Jay Moore, who played a fine game from his forward slot.

This was the last game for State's booters. The team closed out the season with a 4-6 record.

Interesting statistic on the game: State took 46 shots at Post's goal, while Post managed only seven at Albany's net.



MAURICE TSODODO plays with the soccer ball in front of the enemy's goal. Post successfully held him out on this play.

Lacrosse Club Being Formed

A general meeting for all men interested in becoming part of a lacrosse club presently being formed at State will take place on Thursday, November 11 at 7:00 p.m. in Brubacher Hall, room one.

It is to be understood that experience and equipment are not essential in becoming a member of the club.

The organizers of the club, including Joseph Slivey of the Student activities office, have distributed notices of history and possibilities of the club, which they hope will begin operating in the spring.

Colorful Sport

The sport of lacrosse has evolved

into a colorful and rapidly growing individual and club sport. Although the game has been relatively "civilized," it has, nonetheless, retained its basic element of violence.

Called the "fastest game on two feet," lacrosse utilizes both individual and team play, and because of its wide open play and relatively simple rules, it is both interesting and understandable to the spectator.

There are ten players to a team in lacrosse. Their objective is simply to put the ball into the opponent's goal while preventing their opponents from doing the same. The rules, which are devised to protect the player and speed up the game, do little to otherwise interfere with this objective.

A list of possible games include games with the following teams: RPI, Union, Siena, Williams, Amherst, Cortland, Hofstra and Post from squads; and with the Syracuse and New York lacrosse clubs.

NOTICE

Meetings for all students who intend to officiate AMIA basketball for pay will take place on November 10 and 17 in Draper 146 at 7:30 p.m.



HAPPINESS IS A State goal. A Dane boater turns jubilantly from the net after Maurice Tsododo booted a goal in the third quarter in Saturday's Homecoming win over Post.

Harriers Bow In Finale, Fail at Record Attempt

An undefeated St. Peter's cross-country squad snapped the Dane's seven meet winning streak at Washington Park last Saturday, topping State, 27-31. St. Peter's preserved a three-year 17 meet win streak with this victory which prevented the Danes from registering a new win record of eleven.

Joe Keating, still plagued with a muscle injury, won individual honors over Ed Marino, St. Peter's captain, after a dogfight. Keating won in 25:23.8 over the 4.55 mile course.

Marino tried to lose Keating all throughout the race, but the Glens Falls sophomore held on to win by over seventy yards.

Paul Durbin captured third in the meet in 25:56. Bob Flick led four Peacock runners to the tape in placing fifth. He was timed in 26:06.

St. Peter's won the meet on the strength of the four runners coming in sixth through ninth.

Dane Doug Garner tried valiantly to break up the quartet, but he was unable to dispire the fact that he clipped 67 seconds off his previous best effort in trying to.

Bob Mulvey, still hampered by a virus infection, rounded out Albany's scoring with a twelfth place finish.

Coach Munsey lauded Keating and Garner for their efforts. He went on to add that "Mulvey's illness was a

big factor. He usually runs with or ahead of Garner, and had he been fully recovered from his cold I think we might have turned the trick." Munsey then stated that "I am very proud of the effort my lads showed, not only today, but all through the season. They are the scrappiest bunch of harriers I have ever had."

AMIA Keg News

AMIA League II bowling began last Monday, November 1, at the Paladium. The Waterbury II team is still undefeated with Potter I and the Intellectuals tied for second place, two games behind. These are the standings as of November 3.

Team	Record
1. Waterbury II	7-0
2. Potter I	5-2
3. Intellectuals	5-2
4. TXO	4-3
5. APA	3-4
6. Potter II	2-5
7. Waterbury I	2-5
8. Colonials	0-7
9. Potter III	0-7
10. Group Houses	0-7



TOP DANE HARRIER Joe Keating is seen running all alone through Washington Park in a meet with Plattsburgh and New Haven. Keating won the 4.55 mile run.

ASP *****

Sports

ANDY'S

WE DELIVER FREE TO THE OLD CAMPUS AND TO THE NEW CAMPUS

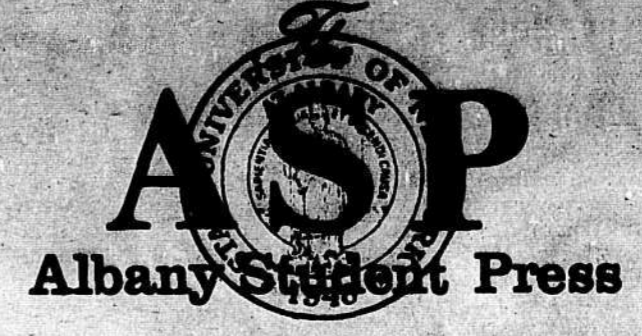
PIZZA

SPAGHETTI DINNERS		SUBS OR SANDWICHES	
cheese	1.35	hot meat ball	.80
anchovies	1.65	hot meat ball & pepper	.90
peppers	1.65	hot sausage	.85
onions	1.65	hot sausage & pepper	.95
mushrooms	1.75	roast beef	.85
hot sausage	1.75	steak sandwich	.85
hamburg	1.75	pastrami	.85
pepperoni	1.75	hot roast beef & gravy	.95
half & half	2.00	hot roast turkey & gravy	.95
combination (4 items)	2.25	roast turkey	.85
chef special (everything)	3.25	tuna fish	.65

Coupon

Tuesday-Wednesday Special

Large Cheese Pizza \$1.20



Committee Votes Against Salaries

A motion to further the scope of salaried positions was defeated three to two after an open hearing of the finance committee of Central Council. The meeting was held on Monday, November 8, and was open to all areas covered by salaried positions and those considering the need for salaried members.

Members of the newspaper, WSUA, yearbook and Central Council were present to give arguments supporting and against the extension of salaried positions. Funds for these salaries would come from the Student Association funds.

Technical Knowledge Needed Supporting statements were given by WSUA staff members Bob Tamm, Tad Parks, and Bill Alexander.

Some members of the radio staff spend from twenty to thirty hours per week in the office. It would be impossible for these people to work such hours without compensation.

Members of the Albany Student Press, Joseph Galu and Edith Hardy, agreed with those members of WSUA and Miss Hardy further stated that salaries added a vote of confidence on the part of the Student Association.

She said that the subsidy given to the paper is definitely a vote of confidence, but to the organization, not the people who worked for it.

Idealism Dick Thompson, President of Student Association stated that the reward of a job well done would be the reward for many people.

Later in the discussion, Thompson agreed that in many cases the work load was too great and perhaps certain organizations needed paid help in the form of secretaries. Refutations to this suggestion were many.

Douglas Upham said that it would be impossible for the newspaper to have a secretary to type things in the form of articles, since many articles are composed as they are typed.

Mundane vs. Demanding Sue Wade asked that if the Student Association would be willing to pay outside help to do the "mundane" duties, why not pay a student who is doing far more important work?

One of the basic factors involved in extending salaries to more students would be the obvious need to draw lines somewhere.

Registrar Announces Registration Process

The registrar has announced the procedure for pre-registration for the spring semester. All students are to seek advisement from their faculty advisers, complete their program packet, and turn it in between November 8 and December 17.

Freshmen and sophomores should report to the University College to locate their advisers. Upperclassmen and graduate students report to their advisers in their major department. Program cards will be distributed by the advisers.

Students must present a student identification card when picking up registration packet and class cards at the Registrar, Draper 204. Packets must be turned in by December 17.



MIKE PURDY AND Eleanor Diener, co-chairmen of Campus Chest, begin the Campus Chest drive as they each contribute five dollars as they take a "step towards scholarship."

Thompson Calls for Support In Open Letter to Student Body

Student Association Richard Thompson has reacted to the revelation that membership in S. A. is voluntary with a letter addressed to the entire student body. Thompson feels that the effects of the voluntary status of the student tax will be slight if the student realizes the purposes served by the tax.

The letter, written by Thompson, is reproduced in its entirety below.

"Since its inception in 1917, the Student Association of this University has established a program of great variety for members of the Student Body.

"The information that registration upon payment of the Student Activities fee, has raised the question of whether or not students will continue to support the Association's program by paying this fee.

"A drop in the Student Association income would mean two things to each student at the University.

"First of all, the programs of the Student Association would have to be drastically curtailed. The organizations that gain funds from the Association to finance their programs would not be able to continue.

"The publications would not have the money they need to work, and then students would not be able to pick them up free of charge.

"The second aspect to consider is that only those students who pay the student activities would be permitted to join an organization of the Student Association, vote in any election, or hold any office.

"He would be depriving himself the opportunity to learn-by-doing and also deprive his fellow students of learning from him.

"But if each student would think of the benefits he obtains from this payment, and what he will not receive if he does not pay, I am confident that the Student Association will continue to have the wholehearted support of the Student Body.

"This University has progressed in many areas in the past five years. One of the most significant has been the degree of responsibility placed with the Student Association.

Dance Tonight Begins Campus Fund Drive

Eleanor Diener and Mike Purdy are kicking off their drive to raise funds for the annual Campus Chest dance.

During next week, each student will have the opportunity to buy boosters in the peristyles. Sue Chappnick and Ross Stonefield are in charge of selling the boosters. Help support your class and buy a booster of your class color. A tally will be kept in the peristyles to determine which class has supported Campus Chest the most.

Also in the peristyles during the sorority and fraternity choices for Miss Big Feet and Mr. Hair Do. To vote for your favorite candidate or unfavorable candidate just put money in the can with that persons name on it. A new campaign was started last Monday to try to get professors to run in an ugliest professor contest but nothing has been heard from Ken Darner or Steve Ostrove as of yet about this.

It is also hoped that the members of the faculty will contribute generously to the campaign when they are contacted during the next week. The funds collected from the faculty as in the past will not go to the Albany Community Chest as it is expected they are already contributing locally.

The Chinese Auctions of the Campus Chest drive will be held from Monday, November 15, to Saturday, November 20.

Auctions will be held every week day at 1:25 in the Husted Cafeteria. Auctions will be held at the Student Union Snack Bar Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1:30 a.m. They will also be held at the Dutch Quad Cafeteria Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

The dance will be held from 8-12 p.m. in Waiden dining hall. Admission will be \$5.00 and music will be provided by the "Originals." Soda will be sold at ten cents a glass.

Dalrymple to Give First Lecture In Symposium Weekend Series

Jean Dalrymple will deliver the first of three lectures to be held in four days tonight at 8:15 p.m. with a discussion of "The American Theatre at Mid-Century."

Dalrymple is the Director of the Drama Company, New York City Center where she has worked since 1943. During that time she worked with well-known theatre stars including Jose Ferrer, Helen Hayes, Charlton Heston and Franchot Tone.

Dalrymple was coordinator of Performing Arts for the United States and Director of the American Theatre at the Brussels World's Fair. For her efforts she was awarded the Order of the Crown by King Baudouin of Belgium.

Her appearance is being sponsored jointly by the Agnes E. Funtener Chair and the Symposium Committee.

Vincent Persichetti will present a recital lecture on the "Mid-Century Contemporary Composer" Saturday at 8:15 p.m. He is being sponsored by Music Council in cooperation with the Symposium Committee.

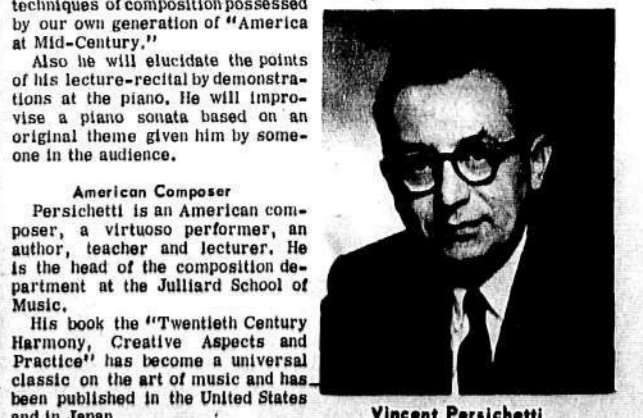
Persichetti will trace the materials and techniques of composition from the "1920's and will describe the inheritance of ideas and techniques of composition possessed by our own generation of "America at Mid-Century."

Also he will elucidate the points of his lecture-recital by demonstrations at the piano. He will improvise a piano sonata based on an original theme given him by someone in the audience.

American Composer Persichetti is an American composer, a virtuoso performer, an author, teacher and lecturer. He is the head of the composition department at the Juilliard School of Music.



Jean Dalrymple



Vincent Persichetti

President Collins Expresses Hope Student Tax Remain Voluntary

In regard to the voluntary nature of student tax, President Evan R. Collins expressed his feelings Monday that Student Association should make every effort to retain the assessment and collection of student activity fees within itself. He cited situations in other universities where student fees are made compulsory by administrative segments of the university, but pointed out that the money collected is distributed by the administration and that students thus lose control over the funds.

Student government officials fear that there will be a sizeable loss of revenue unless student tax is made mandatory. Although student tax has not been compulsory since 1948, most students had been under the impression that they could not register until they had paid the tax. Dr. Collins suggested that the University Board of Trustees might sanction compulsory student fees, but admitted that it would be on very thin legal grounds.

He added that, should this become necessary, it would be because the students in effect had said, "We can't make it go as an association."

Forum To Discuss Common Market

Robert Cohen, a member of the Directorate of the Common Market, will speak this Monday, November 15, at 3:30 in ML 116. His topic will be the Common Market as it affects world affairs.

Cohen, born in Rotterdam, Holland, studied political science at the University of Amsterdam and received his doctorate in 1958. He was a free lance writer until 1959 when he joined the executive staff of Dr. Sicco Manshold, the Vice President of the agriculture commission of the EEC.

In February of this year he was named to the Directorate General of the EEC. He has been active in promoting better relations between the EEC and developing nations.



JAMES WILSON DISCUSSES the "Metropolis in Transition" before three hundred people in Page Hall Monday.

Bus Crowding Due to Impatience Survey Reveals Empty Buses

The crowding of the buses taking students to and from the new campus was a topic of discussion at the last two press conferences held with University President Collins.

Buses leave Draper every ten minutes starting at 4:20. Many of these are nearly empty, while others are overcrowded. Dr. Thorne pointed out that it is expected that some students will have to stand. There is no ability to obtain a seat for every student. But he added that the University's agreement with the United Traction Company allows increases and decreases in service at any time.

At 7:30 a.m. the eight buses carried as many as 70 students. The 8:30 buses carried no more than 62. The problem arose at 9:40.

The four buses at 9:40 included the two SUNY buses. These buses were totally empty, while the United Traction Company buses held 82 and 85.

In the afternoons, the hours of the buses have been staggered to give students time to stop at the library or the bookstore.

At 2:25 the buses held an average of 75 students. Five minutes later at 2:30 the buses held an average of 48.

Science Professor Receives Grant

A National Science Foundation grant of \$13,000 for the support of research concerning the effects of amino acid analogs on bacteria has been awarded to Dr. John Aronson, associate professor from the Chemistry Department.

The research is being conducted to determine the extent and nature of protein changes that occur during the sporulation process of various Bacillus species. The information will be correlated with the protein abnormalities produced when the organisms are grown in the presence of an amino acid analog.

Assisting Dr. Aronson in his research will be Dr. William Robinson who is on leave from Southern University as a National Institute of Health Post-Doctoral Fellow. Also serving in the research project will be two undergraduates at the University, Fred Albrecht and Catharine Krautter.

Dr. Aronson, an assistant professor of chemistry at Arizona State University from 1959 to 1965, joined the staff at the University in September. He received his B.A. from Rice University and his M.S. and Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin.

He has done postdoctoral work at Wisconsin, Oregon State University, Indiana University and the University of Illinois.

Thorne Praises Students' Actions During Massive Power Failure

Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Clifton C. Thorne, praised the student reactions to the power failure last Tuesday. He cited "adult judgment and responsible action of students concerned."

He called the students' "calm acceptance of the inconvenience 'admirable.'" The lights went out over most of the Northeast shortly after 5:15. Students were caught in all of their usual actions of this hour. Some were eating, many were waiting to get to the supper line, many were getting ready to go to supper.

The darkness was not radiate, although it became complete. Lights dimmed slowly. When there was virtually no light, there was a slight momentary recovery of power. This lasted very briefly. Then there was complete darkness.

Cigarette lighters and lighted cigarettes provided the light until candles were found. Transistor radios were turned to WTRY and

ABC radio affiliates. What had gone wrong? How could lights be out in Newark, New York City, Buffalo, Boston and eastern Canada unless sabotage were involved? Why wouldn't the FBI answer questions asked of it?

A graduate student quipped, "The city of Albany's been in the dark for a long time; they've just come to realize it." A frosh coed thought it was some outer space phenomenon.

The radio provided the first answers. The report claimed that the origin of the trouble was in the Niagara power project. Later it was revealed that each power system in the Northeast was over-loading the others as the problem expanded domino fashion.

Systematic people hoped for systematic answers. People switched lights off and on hoping to encounter purely local problem. Mrs. Hathaway, director of Brubacher Hall, checked the fuse boxes after the

alarm signal was sounded. In the Dutch Quad, students were removed from elevators. A hootenanny occurred spontaneously in the cafeteria.

Candles appeared in the dining halls. Several students became instant traffic directors. Many Albany drivers voluntarily stopped for cars turning left.

The city around us closed down in a matter of minutes. Most state workers had made it out of the city, so things were not too crowded. Hate mongers spread rumors that Rochester was being terrorized by Negro rioters. No more than a half dozen incidents occurred in all of Rochester.

Dr. Littlefield met with a class of one at 7:00. Adjournment of the class was earlier than usual.

At 8:30 the power returned after slightly more than three hours off.



ALBANY BECAME A city of darkness for three hours Tuesday when the massive electrical power failure struck northeastern United States.

Golden Eye to Sponsor Discussion of Albany Politics To Be Formed

Forum of Politics will present a panel discussion at the Golden Eye tonight entitled "Albany Politics: Decadence and Reform." The panel will consist of George Harder, reform Democrat; Edward Rook, Republican candidate in 112th Assembly district; and Val Mendes, editor of the Albany Mirror: The Voice of Poverty.

These men represent reactions of different groups to the Albany Democratic Organization, which has been in power for forty-five years and usually receives seventy percent of the votes cast in an election.

Harder has made his attacks against the organization as a reform Democrat in the primaries. He has run three times for the State Assembly nomination and each time has lost.

He is a former FBI agent and is presently a lawyer in Albany. Rook came the closest of defeating a Democratic candidate than anyone in recent years in the recent election. He is a lawyer who is presently working in the State Tax Department.

Mendes paper is indigenous and is usually circulated in downtown Albany. He will speak on poverty in Albany.

The program will begin at 9:00 p.m.

GREEK NOTES

Sigma Phi Sigma
President Alice Katz announces that the following girls have been pledged: Naomi Brochstein, Carmela Dastoli, Anne Fertal, Marjorie Fraklin, Mary Ann Gifford, Sharon Goldstein, Judith Harjung, Barbara Lesne, Judith Molomot, Linda Pogoda, Linda Schaber, Gloria Sinclair, Mary Ann Thurber, and Frances Trager.

Phi Delta
The sisters of Phi Delta Sorority announce that their pledges for the fall semester are Pat Benyo, Jayne Boshko, Lois Kneec, Adrienne Kmiejci, Sue Light, Connie McElligott, Mary McGuire, Ellen Slobin, Carol Vaughn, Lillian Wein and Cheryl Zanitte.

Alpha Pi Alpha
Alpha Pi Alpha has announced the following pledges for the fall semester: Bob Wright, Tom Schermerhorn, Bob Rein, Tom Doody, Ron Deyette, Mike Bryant, Larry Pixley, Dan Hale, Bob Flicke, Leo Maloney, Marty Goldsmith, William Vemilya, Brian Lino, Tom Romano, Jack Kappler, Jim Kelly, Al Klits and Art Recesso.

Psi Gamma
Psi Gamma Sorority announces the pledging of the following girls on Wednesday, November 3: Sandy Ancowitz, Linda Gunn, Lynn Hewitt, Jane Kowicz, Marilyn Marschall, Rose Michalski, Mary Pfeifer, Pat Pombrio, Roz Rabinowitz, Penny Rifenberg, Gail Thomas and Carol Walling.

Psi Gamma is having an informal party at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Saturday, November 13 at 8:00 p.m.

Phi Delta
The sisters of Phi Delta Sorority announce that their pledges for the fall semester are Pat Benyo, Jayne Boshko, Lois Kneec, Adrienne Kmiejci, Sue Light, Connie McElligott, Mary McGuire, Ellen Slobin, Carol Vaughn, Lillian Wein and Cheryl Zanitte.

Alpha Pi Alpha
Alpha Pi Alpha has announced the following pledges for the fall semester: Bob Wright, Tom Schermerhorn, Bob Rein, Tom Doody, Ron Deyette, Mike Bryant, Larry Pixley, Dan Hale, Bob Flicke, Leo Maloney, Marty Goldsmith, William Vemilya, Brian Lino, Tom Romano, Jack Kappler, Jim Kelly, Al Klits and Art Recesso.

Psi Gamma
Psi Gamma Sorority announces the pledging of the following girls on Wednesday, November 3: Sandy Ancowitz, Linda Gunn, Lynn Hewitt, Jane Kowicz, Marilyn Marschall, Rose Michalski, Mary Pfeifer, Pat Pombrio, Roz Rabinowitz, Penny Rifenberg, Gail Thomas and Carol Walling.

Psi Gamma is having an informal party at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Saturday, November 13 at 8:00 p.m.

NOTICES

Tutors
The program on disadvantaged youth needs college students majoring in any subject to work as volunteer tutors for junior and senior high school students. Most of these students have college potential but because of various environmental problems are not performing up to their ability.

Tutoring sessions can be arranged to suit individual convenience. Even if a college student can only tutor once every two months he is needed. Transportation is provided free of charge. Tutoring hours are on Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. For further information contact Bill Alexander through student mail.

Handbook
The new library handbook has been completed. The handbook covers general library information and specific information pertaining to the University Library. The new cataloging system is explained in considerable detail. The method of finding information from periodicals is also covered.

Copies of the handbook are available free of charge at the library.

Hillel
Hillel will hold a lox and bagel dinner Sunday, November 14 at 5:30 p.m. in Brubacher Hall main dining room. The cost will be 50¢ for members and 75¢ for non-members.

Open Your Lambert's Charge Account

No interest or carrying charge

COURTESY CARD
F. J. Lambert, Jewelers
211 Central Ave. Albany, New York Phone: HE 4-7913

SIGN IN INK HERE

This Card Entitles You To 20% Off On All Cash Sales (Repairs Excluded)
Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing Done on Premises

Open evenings till 9 Saturday till 6

Chicken-in-the-Basket

With French Fries

STUDENT UNION SNACK BAR

JUST IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW IT . . .

ART KAPNER

Writes all types of insurance
LIFE - AUTO - FIRE

Hospitalization
HO 5-1471 75 State Street HO 2-5581

PINE HILLS CLEANERS
340 Western Avenue
CLEANING and EXPERT TAILORING
We Call and Deliver IV 2-3134

Gerald's Drug Co.
217 Western Ave., Albany, N.Y.
Phone 6-3610



When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

NODOZ Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NODOZ helps restore your natural mental vitality... helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NODOZ is as safe as coffee. Anytime... when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.



State Street below Pearl

SALE

COUNTRY JR. COUNTRY MISS, WOOL CASUALS
12.90 REG. 17.98 to 22.98

Save \$5.00 to \$10.00 on every dress. Select a complete shirt-maker wardrobe from our value priced collection of blouses, slim and full skirted dresses, blouses and tweeds in a large selection of colors. - Jr. sizes 5 - 15; Jr. Petties 3 to 11; Misses 8 to 20.

GENUINE PEWTER

College Crest Tankards

CAMPUSCREST TANKARDS

The ideal gift for the man or woman who has everything. Perfect for trophies and awards of all types. Excellent for engraving.

One English pint (20 oz.) 5" tall
\$8.95 with Pewter bottom
\$9.95 with Glass bottom

With seals in Golden Glo; with full color enamels and wreath in Silver Glo antique finish.

The Perfect Lifetime College Days Memento

State University Bookstore
Draper Hall Ex 129
135 Western Ave. Albany, N.Y.

Students, Faculty Discuss Vietnam During Forum of Politics Meeting

Forum of Politics held a panel discussion on Viet Nam Monday, November 9. The panel consisted of two faculty members, Dr. Richard Kendall and Dr. Thomas Barker, and two students, Ken Fuchsman and Brian Sullivan.

Dr. Kendall presented the viewpoint that America's self interest in Viet Nam is not involved to the extent that America's supporters say it is. The cold war struggle is against the Soviet Union and not China as administration supporters would have people believe.

He concluded that for this reason America's involvement is based on a false premise.

Dr. Kendall said that there is no solution to United States' involvement in Viet Nam and we will be there indefinitely.

Opposition to Policy

Dr. Barker said that it is generally felt in America today that all people who oppose our policy in any area are connected with the Communist Party in some way. The

words treason and sedition are not appropriate to the protests today, they are only justifiable in times of war and in the face of attack.

Then he turned to the issue of the conflict in Viet Nam and said our justification for continuing offensive operations is that we are obligated on the basis of national interests to oppose totalitarianism in any place and in any form.

Dr. Barker concluded that the only possible solution to the problem is one of compromise which would end in a neutralist regime including the Vietcong.

Background of War

After giving a look into the background of the problem in Viet Nam, Fuchsman stated he supported the United States' policy in the conflict but qualified his statement by saying that the present policy is only appropriate as a stop-gap measure of South Viet Nam.

He felt that if the Viet Cong win the war South Viet Nam will become dominated by Communists, even

through the war is a civil war.

Negotiation Only Answer
Sullivan presented the point that negotiation is the only answer to the problem. He said that President Johnson will always negotiate but his statements are always qualified on the point of representation of the Vietcong.

In his opposition to the present policy, Sullivan said that the North Vietnamese have shown some signs of desiring negotiation.

Concert at RPI

Beverly Wright, popular folk-tune singer and guitarist, will be featured in a jazz concert to be presented by the Fabulous Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra at the RPI Field House tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Wright has appeared at leading night clubs throughout the United States. Also she has appeared on the Red Skelton show and on the N.B.C. "Hootenanny."

Tickets for the concert can be arranged by calling 270-6262.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW LET'S SEE—ANY SPECIAL HOBBIES OR INTERESTS?"

1965 Homecoming Weekend Well Attended

Homecoming Queen's Activities Show Range of School, Community Interest



HOMECOMING QUEEN and her court (above) are from left to right, Sue Nichols, Lynn Kurth, Queen Harriet Tucker, Ann Digney and Marie Maniaci. The selection committee judged the girls on their initial interview which selected 12 from the original 40 nominees; their appearance in Page at the University Pre-View, their speech on Friday afternoon, and audience reaction to this speech.

Harriet Tucker happily became Albany State's Homecoming Queen for 1965-1966 at the final soccer game of the season last Saturday afternoon.

The University Commuters Organization, of which Harriet has been an active member since her sophomore year, nominated Harriet as their candidate. She was instrumental in creating a stronger bond between the commuters and the University as a body through her interest in this organization.

Debate Council is one of Harriet's main activities. President this year, Miss Tucker spoke for the negative as the representative of Albany State. She currently is chairman of the advisory committee for an intercollegiate mock assembly.

After a hectic Saturday morning, which included missing the rehearsal held for the finalists, Harriet's first remark when her name was announced was, "What do I do now?" Smiling graciously as she was crowned, she giggled when asked for a comment. Referring to her speech on democracy in Page Hall, Friday afternoon, Harriet could only comment, "I guess this is one of the advantages of democracy."

Reign as Queen
"Very pleased" with her new honor, Miss Tucker enjoyed the Homecoming Dance in a velveteen and brocade gown made by her mother. Harriet's duties as Homecoming Queen are as yet indefinite. Hopefully, according to Lauren Kurz who was chairman of the Queen selection committee, she will be honored at various functions either as a speaker or a guest during the year.

Works for Youth

The "real thing" in Harriet's life since last semester is the program for disadvantaged youth conducted in several areas near Albany. She is involved in the Catskill project, and spent this past summer working in the Catskill

Chairmen Calls Weekend Success

Homecoming 1965 was, according to Lauren Kurz, chairman of Homecoming Queen Selection Committee, a "really successful weekend." A bonfire on University Field opened the three day weekend's festivities.

The Homecoming parade down Western Ave. included floats by the sororities, fraternities, and several dormitories. These represented many hours of hard work and preparation which paid off for Psi Gamma, Beta Zeta, Chi Sigma Theta and Sigma Lambda Sigma.

A large turnout at the formal reflected the students' pleasure at winning the homecoming game.

Harriet Tucker, the ASP congratulates you



PSI GAMMA Sorority won first place with their float (top), and Beta Zeta sorority came in second (Bottom).

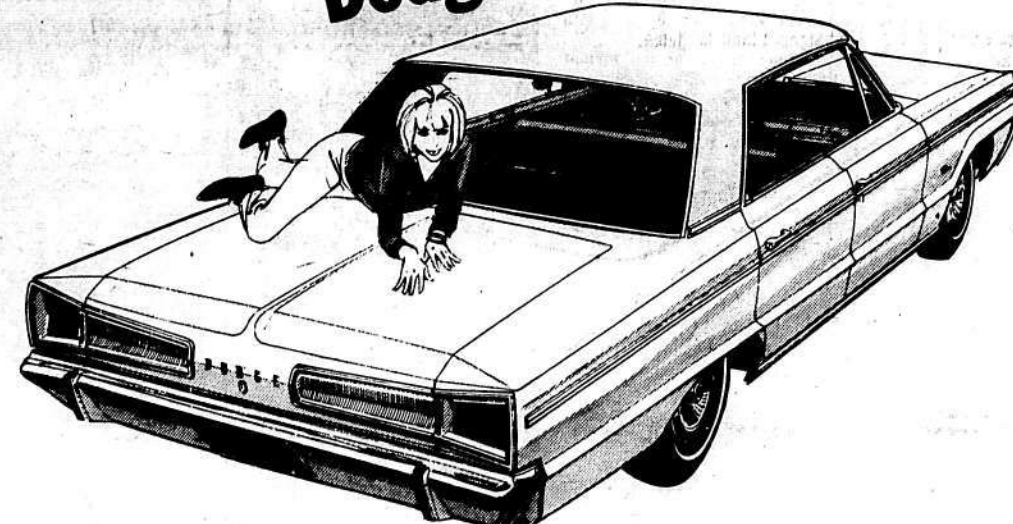


A PEP RALLY was held on University Field at which time the coach and their teams were introduced. The pep rally was well attended and inspired the students' enthusiasm.



THE TRADITIONAL Scholarship Trophy which is sponsored by IFC-ISC, was won this year by Theta Xi Omega. The president reviews the cup.

Demand more "big" in your big car. Insist on Dodge Polara!



Go ahead. Be rebellious. Demand more "big" in your big car. And get it at a price that won't take a big bite out of your budget. By Dodge, you've got it. Polara! More "big." More "hot." More of everything others have not. Ever see the likes of it? Neither has your next door neighbor or the doorman at the club or the parking attendant who can easily pick Polara from a lot full of "me, too" cars. Polara's different, all right. Looks, drives, performs like the elegant piece of machinery it is. Covered by a 5-year/50,000-mile warranty.* Complete with all these items that used to cost extra: Outside mirror. Padded dash. Variable-speed electric windshield wipers and washers. Backup lights. Turn signals. Seat belts, two front and two rear. Insist on Polara at your Dodge Dealer's. A beautiful new way to break old buying habits.



Enlist now in the Dodge Rebellion.

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER '66 Dodge Polara

HERE'S HOW DODGE'S 5-YEAR, 50,000-MILE ENGINE AND DRIVE TRAIN WARRANTY PROTECTS YOU: Chrysler Corporation confidently warrants all of the following vital parts of its 1966 cars for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, during which time any such parts that prove defective in material and workmanship will be replaced or repaired at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business without charge for such parts or labor: engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings.

REQUIRED MAINTENANCE: The following maintenance services are required under the warranty—change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; replace oil filter every 2500; oil change; clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years; and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.

Join the Dodge Rebellion at your Dodge Dealer's.

WATCH "THE BOB HOPE CHRYSLER THEATRE" WEDNESDAY NIGHTS ON NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTINGS.

Two Professors Conduct Seminar In St. Louis

Donald Favreau and John Ether of the University will leave next week for St. Louis, Missouri where they will conduct a four-day seminar for fire department executives of St. Louis County.

The seminar will begin November 16 and will focus on leadership and human relations as related to the fire service. To be explored are such topics as role conflict, motivation, perception, style of management and the identification and development of subordinates.

Favreau is associate director of the University's Center for Executive Development. He has been in the field of industrial relations, manpower utilization, personnel development and training for the past sixteen years.

He was manager of personnel development and training for the New York Stock Exchange and senior training coordinator for the Ford Motor Company.

Favreau is a graduate of Knox College, Illinois and he received his masters degree from SUNYA at Albany.

Dr. Ether is a professor of Education specializing in curriculum. He is often an instructor at special seminars conducted by the Center for Executive Development.

He is a graduate of the City College of New York and received his higher degrees from Columbia University.

Phi Beta Lambda Attend Conference

On Friday, October 15, the Fall Planning Conference of Phi Beta Lambda and the Future Business Leaders of America was held in Brubacher Hall. Fifty representatives from all parts of the state attended. The Albany State Chapter, Beta Delta, acted as host for the conference.

It was decided that the annual state convention would be held in April at SUNY at Delhi. Niagara Community College elected to sponsor the contests to decide our national representatives. The conference ended on the note of hoping to send a record number of New York State representatives to the National Convention at New Orleans this coming June.

Phi Beta Lambda announces its new freshmen officers for the 1965-1966 year. They are Mary Cich, Assistant-Treasurer; Barbara Giffin, Assistant Recording Secretary; Dolores Dylong, Assistant Corresponding Secretary; Kathy Van Ripper, Historian; Elizabeth Payne, Publicity Chairman.

Voluntary Fee?

According to President Collins at his press conference this past Monday, it has always been known that associations are voluntary. He stated that it has always been known that residence hall dues are voluntary.

We condemn those individuals both faculty and students who have striven so successfully in their attempts to make dorm dues look and be compulsory. We refer especially to practices such as campusing girls and refusing keys to guys.

A voluntary payment ceases to be voluntary when people in positions of respect represent the payment as being mandatory.

We hope the students will forgive these individuals. We hope they did not know what they were doing. If they did, their actions are inexcusable. If they were merely ignorant, we shall assume that they have now seen the light.

We believe that this voluntary fee like most of the other voluntary fees provides activities worth the payment of the fee. Our only objection is to the aura given these fees. They are voluntary and should be made to appear so.

Tender Toes

The ASP labors under the difficulty of illogically tender toes on the feet of virtually everyone ever mentioned or alluded to in an editorial.

The most recent example is the insistence by some members of the Supreme Court to be insulted by the editorial which criticized the fact that all the applications were not rated by MYS-KANIA.

Our criticism stated that the policy to report recommendations only of those to be appointed iners that all those not recommended have no qualifications.

We hope that a system will be established that will provide the type of graded recommendations used by the Citizens Union and the American Bar Association. We also hope that people will not seek to be insulted. Inevitably such a person will find something to offend him.

Salaries Necessary

For at least the sixth year in a row, the issue of salaries for student leaders has been debated in committee and will be brought before the student legislature.

Senate approved the principle of salaries for three years, and Provisional Council continued the principle last year. Yet every year a few diehards bring the

question up again, and long hours are spent in fruitless repetition of the same arguments and objections that have been voiced for years.

We feel it is time for students to accept the practical realities of the situation. We would be as happy as anyone if it were possible to find qualified individuals who were willing to devote the majority of their time and energy to putting out a product consistently, throughout the year, at the sacrifice of anything which happens to interfere, and ask only the satisfaction of doing their job well.

Unfortunately, we are forced to acknowledge the frailty of average human college student. Idealism and dedication are not enough when the editor cannot dictate his own hours and cannot work only when it gives him pleasure and satisfaction to do so.

Scrutiny Needed

The fact that the student tax is now known to be voluntary should cause the Central Council to look carefully at all budgets submitted to it this year.

The evaluation of the groups which provide a product, service or event of general interest will have to be based on the ability of the group to interest a major section of the student body in the product, service or event of the group.

We feel that most of the groups which would be subject to such a scrutiny will pass the test with flying colors.

We wonder if the Music Council can be defended. They have not been able to obtain a large audience for anyone or any group other than the "entertainers" they insist they despise.

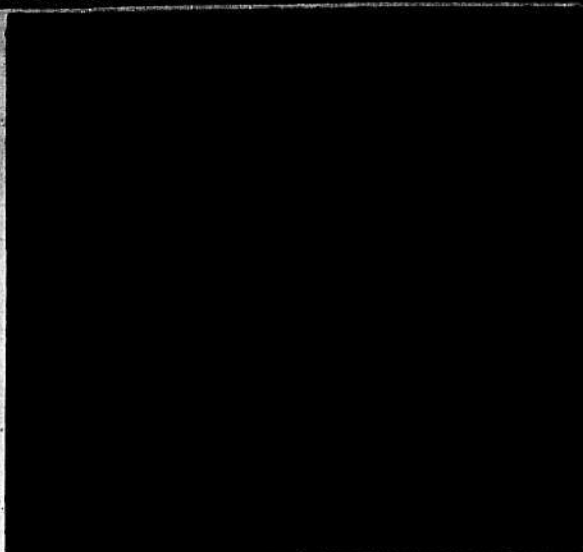
Perhaps the money given to Music Council would go for groups of general interest if the money were channeled through the Special Events Board. At least it would end the dichotomy between free classical programs on the one hand, and popular programs for which the student is charged.

Actions Commendable

The actions taken Tuesday night during the power failure show the general improvement in the running of the University.

We were pleasantly surprised at the relative speed in which students were removed from the elevators in Stuyvesant Tower.

Perhaps this emergency has pointed out the need for an emergency electrical supply for the new campus. It has shown that a goodly supply of candles is handy. Maybe a part of the dorm dues could be used for this.



The entire Northeast and part of Canada? God! The NAACP has gone too far!!

Unfavorable Prospects for Democracy For South Vietnamese People

by D. Gordon Upham

Many commentators on foreign affairs seem to think that if the people of South Vietnam were given a chance to decide on their political future by some type of referendum or plebiscite, this would somehow cure the domestic problems of Vietnam and the tide of Communism would flow back whence it came.

I disagree with opinions of this nature and I believe that the Administration would be the last to attempt to implement such a policy. An attempt to involve a large part of the population of South Vietnam in an election would result in disastrous consequences.

Too many people view the populace of South Vietnam as being equatable with the politically sophisticated citizens of the United States. Too few people seem to realize that the peasants of South Vietnam are almost entirely illiterate and have no concept of democracy.

The Geneva Agreement of 1954 scheduled free elections for South Vietnam. The United States did not sign this agreement but agreed to adhere to its conditions. When the elections were postponed in 1956 by the Saigon government, the United States fully supported the postponement.

Dem realized that an election at this time would probably have led to his defeat. The peasants had had their land taken away from them by the "reforms" which he had instituted. The "reforms" returned the lands to the elite class which had held them before Ho Chi Minh occupied South Vietnam to defeat the French.

The Saigon regime had been resorting to oppressive methods to control the peasants. Taxes to sup-

port the corrupt officials of the Saigon government were also burdening the peasants. They had little reason to maintain the government in power.

The situation today is one in which a large portion of the population of South Vietnam is opposed to the Saigon regime. Even if it were possible to hold free elections in areas dominated by the Viet Cong, the election or plebiscite would most probably be detrimental to the Saigon government, according to most U. S. officials.

The Administration would obviously not sponsor an election in which the forces we are now fighting would surely be elected to positions of power. The Administration does not believe that democratic institutions do not work. They do believe that under present conditions, the population of South Vietnam cannot make an intelligent choice.

Until the time comes when the population of South Vietnam is able to realistically participate in a democracy, a democratic regime similar to that of the United States cannot be made to function effectively.

COMMUNICATIONS

On 'Going Steady' to be humble.

To the Editor: In Barry Lee Coyne's cogent assault on "going steady," he has expressed a very conventional view, that isolation due to insecurity is a sign of weakness.

But Mr. Coyne uses a reductive argument, i.e. "going steady" is caused only by insecurity and weakness. Truly, it must be very nice to see such complex and very private (individual) human behavior patterns in such simplistic terms.

But this does not detract from the possibility that Mr. Coyne may be entirely right.

But our real complaint is that we believe Barry's holier than thou attitude shows a greater insecurity than his "Unternehmens" of going steady. By the way Barry, did you ever think... that the reason that others just aren't as strong as you is that they just aren't as good as you.

Now we could be all wrong, Barry --- but we think not. After all, when you're as great as we are, it's hard

Saltzman's 'Ipcress' Well-Plotted, Espionage Film Neglects Gadgetry

by Douglas Rothgeb

A month ago in this column I mentioned the success of the James Bond pictures and the box office strength of what I at that time called the Bond formula. One of the names I mentioned as being an off-shoot of the famous 007 was a new secret agent called Harry Palmer, otherwise known as the poor man's James Bond.

At this time it would be appropriate to talk more in detail about this new spy hero and the film he stars in, Harry Saltzman's "The Ipcress File."

Although "The Ipcress File" is often referred to as the thinking man's "Goldfinger," the description is a bit misleading. You won't find any gadgetry in this film. There are no laser beams, no Aston Martin's with built-in machine guns or ejection seats, no nerve gas. There is none of the preposterous tongue-in-cheek nonsense, none of the bravado, none of the wild escapades -- not even Shirley Eaton.

But "Ipcress File" has an attraction all its own. It is a tighter-knit, better plotted film than "Goldfinger," is considerably more intelligent, and as an espionage film has all the flashy Bond sagas beat by miles.

The story concerns a minor British Civil Intelligence agent, Harry Palmer who becomes involved in a top-priority espionage caper concerning a missing scientist, a scientist whose disappearance is at first linked with "the brain drain."

However, when it is learned that the scientist has been abducted, Palmer is given the job of trying to get him back. Arrangements are made with the abductor by British Intelligence and a cash-for-scientist exchange is made. However, it is soon discovered that the scientist can no longer remember anything about his previous work -- all memory of scientific knowledge has left him.

Coupled with this strange happening, the discovery of a mysterious piece of recording tape marked "Ipcress" sends Palmer deep into a whirling maelstrom of intrigue and violence.

Slow Startling "The Ipcress File" admittedly is slow-starting. Many filmgoers may be thoroughly bored by all the early talk about Q.R-1 Forms, L-101 Forms, S-1 security and protocol, and they may yearn to see a few steel-tipped bowlers go flying about. But though the film lags at the start, it quickly picks up momentum and races to a thrilling climax and a surprise ending that is sure to leave half the audience breathless.

Adapted from the Len Deighton novel of the same

name, "The Ipcress File" is a welcome change of pace from the wild and woolly Bond sagas. It is about time that somebody finally got around to showing what the life of a secret agent is really like -- the day-in and day-out routine, the boredom, the unrewarding legwork, the bungled opportunities, the dead ends.

Unheroic Spy Harry Palmer is a very unheroic spy. His life, strictly speaking, is unglamorous and his heart is not in his work. Whenever he tries a little bravado, he usually comes up empty-handed.

In one scene in the film Palmer plays a hunch and decides that the enemy is making their headquarters in an abandoned warehouse. Issuing a command order that he does not have priority sanction to give, he secures four carloads of secret agents who break into the warehouse and find nothing. When his boss, Dalby, comes on to the scene, Palmer comments wryly, "If they'd been in here I would have been a hero," only to have Dalby answer with a sneer, "But the weren't and you're not."

One of the film's major assets is Michael Caine, who plays Palmer. Caine, last seen as an aristocratic officer in "Zulu," makes a dazzling impression here as the spy who would really rather cook or listen as Mozart than run around getting shot at. The only things he has in common with 007 are his love for good food and beautiful women, and even then he's not the same, for he seems quite content with just one girl at a time.

Caine, even with glasses, has that animal magnetism that is likely to attract scores of women, Brylcreem or no Brylcreem. He may very well do for eyeglasses what the Beatles did for mop-top hairdos.

Supporting Players Supporting players are all very competent. Nigel Green, who only last week sans moustache was tracking down Fu Manchu, is quite credible as Palmer's department head. One of these days some producer is bound to nab him to play Sherlock Holmes. Guy Doleman and Gordon Jackson are good as agents and Sue Lloyd is appropriately sexy as the sleuth who falls for Palmer. Frank Gatliff also creates a menacing impression as Granby.

Clever Photography Photography in this film is clever and often ingenious. Sidney J. Furie's direction is usually brisk, and the background music is appropriately mysterious. If you go to see "The Ipcress File" expecting it to be a rip-roaring slice of Ian Fleming you will be dreadfully disappointed. If you take it for what it is, a well-written, fast-paced, good old-fashioned spy story, you may be pleasantly surprised.

Kaufman Writes Memoirs, Fictionalized Life of Teacher Ian, Sylvia Express Folk Music Idiom

by Bob Cutty

Bel Kaufman is, undoubtedly, under the impression that she can successfully hoodwink the readers of America into believing that her recently published book, "Up The Down Staircase," is a novel rather than, in actuality, a volume of fictionalized memoirs.

This collection of tape-recorded dialogue, letters, intra-office memos, and English compositions is as entirely and completely realistic as is the bureaucratic jungle of the New York City educational system which it describes.

Plot is Simple The outline of Miss Kaufman's plot is deceptively bare of burdensome, unwarranted details.

"Up The Down Staircase" is reminiscent of another great semi-autobiography which, too, dealt with the daily trials and tribulations of N.Y.C. high school teachers, "The Blackboard Jungle," by Eva Hunter.

In her book Miss Kaufman calls herself Sylvia Barrett, a newly arrived teacher at a typical city high school, Calvin Coolidge High.

Our heroine has, thus, begun her post without any idea of the type of students that she, as any teacher fresh out of college, will be asked to educate, train and supervise.

She is immediately burdened under a huge pile of forms to fill out, papers to sign, directions to follow and circulars to file. She falls to take attendance, complete a series of psychological and medical reports, and plan a seating chart.

Her First Enemy She fails to understand the directions of her chief enemy, James McHale, Administrative Assistant (Admiral ASSP). He insists that those students be sent to him "who have failed to report for check-out because they have left

the building."

When Miss Kaufman states that she cannot lock up certain materials in the center drawer of her desk because she is missing her center drawer, McHale replies that "no purpose is served in blaming defective equipment for failure to comply with instructions."

McHale, with the help of all the many other characters in the book, fill the more than three hundred pages of Miss Kaufman's book with a humorous realism that simultaneously stimulates us to laughter and to a realization of the everyday life of a dedicated teacher.

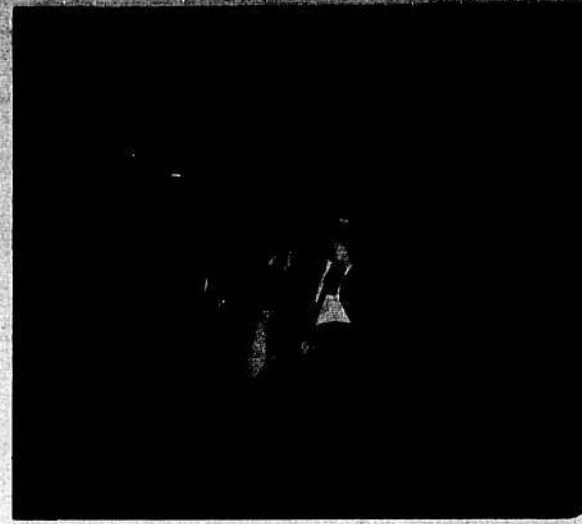
The selections ranged from newer traditional numbers by Leadbelly and Richard Dyer-Bennett to "Irish-Canadian-Bluegrass" to some of their own writings. Material came from themselves and from their heritage in Canada.

The voices? If one can call a husky alto voice golden, that is what Sylvia's voice is. She did two solos during the concert. One was "Ella Speed," a Leadbelly song, and the other was her own "Losin' Is An Easy Game."

One of the most pleasant aspects of the afternoon was the marked lack of talk. There were a few words between songs, and a couple of sharp-witted remarks -- one about "artistic freedom" with respect to the use of the mikes, and another concerning the "surround of Canadian romance".

The highlight of the afternoon for this writer was a song called "Earl Morning Rain." It is the title song from one of their albums, and it concerns a man trying to get home, but "You can't hop a jet plane like you can a freight train."

The folk idiom may not be music in some people's opinion, but it has been around a lot longer than any other form of music, and with a pair like Ian and Sylvia around, it is likely to be around for some time.



THE COMPASS Improvisational Theatre used their famed "instant theatre" technique in this scene from their presentation in Page Hall on Wednesday night.



on stage

by Diane Somerville

Like so many other aspects of today's theatre, the theory and concept of drama on the college and university level is undergoing reconsideration. The present doctrine holds that the purpose of scholastic theatre is not only to provide experience and a laboratory of sorts for participants, but also to bring quality drama to the community. It is a concept well fulfilled by recent seasons of the State University Theatre, and by "Of Mice and Men" in particular.

The theatre could hardly have had a more auspicious beginning for its fifty-first season of drama than the Steinbeck classic which bowed November 3, and continued through the sixth.

It can hardly be a matter for dispute that those involved did their part, but neither can it be denied that the audience failed in theirs. The titters, coughs, and downright guffaws which at times echoed in Page significantly damaged the dramatic effect. Perhaps the saddest part of such behavior, aside from the breakdown of the essential actor-audience mutual stimulation, lies in its source; a misplaced sense of sophistication.

In today's cant, it is decidedly uncool to allow oneself to become emotionally involved in anything serious, let alone a mere play. And when such emotional involvement threatens modern man, he has recourse to one solution: laughter, serving the double purpose of destroying the atmosphere while reassuring the viewer that things are all right after all. On this level, however much the audience finds inappropriate situations risible, to that measure have the actors succeeded.

That the cast did succeed is undeniable; that the audience's fear of involvement is nothing short of unfortunate is equally beyond dispute.

WANTED

Photographers

Contact

S. Budd

S. Curti

in Bru Room 4



Albany Student Press

ESTABLISHED MAY 1916 BY THE CLASS OF 1916



The Albany Student Press is a semi-weekly newspaper published by the student body of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP office, located in Room 5 of Brubacher Hall at 750 State Street, is open from 7-11 p.m., Sunday through Thursday nights. The ASP may be reached by dialing 434-4031.

JOSEPH W. GALU - JOSEPH S. SILVERMAN Co-Editors-in-Chief

- RAYMOND A. McCLOAT Sports Editor
EDITH S. HARDY Executive Editor
WILLIAM H. COLGAN Executive Editor
PATRICIA E. SPOLO Feature Editor
MONICA M. MCGAUGHEY Advertising Manager
LARRY EPSTEIN Arts Editor
JUDY JAWITZ Technical Supervisor
EILEEN L. MANNING Senior Editor
DIANA M. DOMKOWSKI Business Manager
GARY WOODS Photography Editor

Assistant Sports Editor: Dan Oppedisano
Assistant Business Manager: Michael Purdy

Staff: Nancy Felts, Cynthia Goodman, Lorraine Bazan, Kirsten Husted, Charlie Carson, Sue Chape, Margaret Dunlap, Malcolm Provas, Richard Kase, Mark Cunningham, Nancy Miedenbauer, Susan Steiger, Barbara Blodgett, Robert Cutty, Bob Wenger, Bill Switman, Linda Bregman, John Spross, Janet Hess, Steve Curti

Columnists: Diane Somerville, Steve Walter, Harry Nuckolls, Jim Bagley, Douglas Rothgeb, Douglas Upham, Bob Merritt, Walter Post, Robert Stephenson, Tpo Moon Lee

Photographers: John Fotia

Cartoonist: John Fotia

All communications must be addressed to the editors and should be signed. Communications should be limited to 300 words and are subject to editing. The Albany Student Press assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns or communications as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its views.

Jo Lynn Wein

A RayView of Sports

by Ray McGee

"These are the times that try men's souls." No, we're not calling for a rebellion against our University system; nor are we after athletic director Merlin Hathaway's position. We are just expressing the sports staff's dilemma in these next few weeks while we are suffering what the inner circles call "in-between-season-ists." The fall season is history; the winter season is future; and, at present, we're hurtin'.

The first Dane basketball game is on December 4. We are anxiously awaiting the start of the season to see if Doc Sauers has assembled a team that will bear some semblance to last year's 16-6 squad. Having lost most of its stars, the State squad is in a rebuilding process.

But this has been a rebuilding year at Albany, and both the soccer and cross-country teams did remarkably well as "rebuilt" squads.

Before dismissing the past season, we should like to quickly analyze the two varsity teams and see if we can pinpoint the reasons for their success.

The cross-country team compiled a 10-2 record. The main reason is the coach - R. Keith Munsey. Our analysis should stop here, for, as we pointed out last week, it is virtually impossible to rationalize the man's knack for winning.

Munsey did get some "help" from such stars as Joe Keating, who had an outstanding year, and rookie Paul Durbin, who had never before ran cross-country until this year. If Munsey were writing this article, we're sure he would include every member of the team. We would too, if space permitted. Having lost eight out ten men from last year's team, Munsey performed a minor miracle.

For soccer coach Joe Garcia, this past season must have been one of the most frustrating he has ever endured. The team's mark was only 4-6, yet that included two one-point losses and upset wins over Montclair and Brooklyn College. And then there was that Homecoming win. With only three seniors on the team, Coach Garcia can hope, with some assurance, of a more rewarding year next fall.



ALBANY STATE'S VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM poses with its proud coach, R. Keith Munsey. The Dane Harriers compiled a fine 10-2 record in this, a rebuilding year. The harriers from left to right: Ted Avgerinos, mgr., Bob Mulvey, Jerry Baker, Paul Durbin, Doug Garner, Les Dowell, Keith Munsey, coach; (front row) Joe Keating, Mike Parker, Ken Kirik, Jim Malloy, Bob Flick. With only three seniors leaving the team, and with a strong frosh squad coming up, Coach Munsey's smile should grow even bigger next year.

Season Successful

The Albany State Varsity Cross-Country team finished its "worst" season in three years, by posting a ten win two loss record. The harriers were led all season by sensational sophomore runner Joe Keating, who won all except three of the dual meets that he ran in. State's first loss came at the hands of a powerful Holy Cross squad by the score of 34-24. This loss snapped the harriers' dual meet win streak of twenty, covering a three year period.

The other loss came in the last meet of the season to St. Peter's, who had won seventeen in a row, 27-29. The sickness of number four runner Bob Mulvey made the difference between winning and losing. The harriers' other leading runners besides Keating and Mulvey were co-captains Bob Flick and Ken Kirik, transfer Paul Durbin, and junior Doug Garner.

NOTICE

Will all those who are interested in becoming a basketball referee please sign in Mr. Munsey's office immediately. Referees will be paid a dollar a game. Anyone who is interested in forming an AMIA League III bowling league, please contact Coach Burlington in Robin Annex as soon as possible.



The Great Dane Soccer team played much better soccer than is indicated in its four win, six loss record. A specific instance was the Homecoming Game, in which the booters completely overpowered a C.W. Post team by the score of 5-0. Another highlight of the season was when the booters upset strong Brooklyn College, 2-1, on the losers' field. Last year the Danes had lost to Brooklyn, 6-0, and this year they were out for revenge. They certainly got it. Captain Udo Guddat and junior forward Maurice Tsododo paced the Great Danes attack. Center halfback Guddat prevented the opponents' scoring threats many times deep in the booters' territory, and Tsododo led the team in scoring with ten goals. Recognition must also go to sophomore Gary Swartout, who scored three goals and Getachew Habtech-Yimer who was in on many assists.

Freshman Harriers Finest Yet

The Albany State freshman cross-country team finished its finest season in the three year history of the team. The yearlings, paced all season by Don Beavers and Mike Atwell, posted a fine five win, two loss record in dual competition. In addition, they were sixth in twelve teams at the Le Moyne Invitational and the third in fourteen teams in the Hudson Valley Invitational.

Beavers and Atwell vied for first place honors in every meet with Beavers coming on top, by winning five meets to Atwell's four. The decisive meet was the last one of the year when Beavers edged Atwell in the Danes' perfect win over New Paltz.

Besides the running of Beavers and Atwell, there were many other runners who aided the harriers to its fine season. These are George Rolling of Ilion, Dave Leaf from Hudson Falls, Cal Spring, a native of Alexander, Frank Berry from New York City and Cal Shepard.

Rookie Coach Tom Robinson must be commended for the fine job that he did in guiding the yearlings to their finest season. We're sure that Tom is pleased with the year and is looking forward to next fall, in hopes of improving this year's success.



STATE'S HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL Frosh cross-country team takes off in a five-team meet which the Danes won earlier in the year.

Frosh Better Than Mark

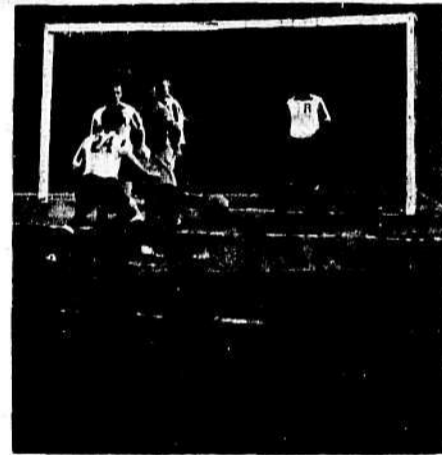
The State frosh soccer team could do no better than a 1-2-6 record this past season under the guidance of Coach Bill Schieffelin. The record does not, however, indicate the caliber of the yearling's play, as the team dropped five contests by one point. The team started off the year with a come-from-behind 4-3 win over Cobleskill A&T. In that contest, Dane Yutulo Sillio accounted for all of State's scores in one of the finest one man shows we have witnessed at Albany.

The team also vied with five junior college teams, and yet the Danes did hold their own.

Outstanding for the freshman booters was, of course, Sillio, who was the driving force behind the team's offense. Others worthy of praise include Paul Reinert, the goalie; Craig Springer, who alternated line and backfield positions; Harold Toretzsky, Dennis Jersey and John Namowitz, outstanding as halfbacks; and Pete Makos, the team's center fullback.

Coach Schieffelin was impressed with the team's hustle and desire, and was especially pleased at times with the squad's passwork.

If it weren't for a few of the team's bad breaks, the frosh booters would have posted a fine record.



RPI DEFENDERS FRANTICALLY try to move the ball out of their goal area in a contest with the Danes on Vets Field.

HAWLEY LIBRARY
A Free Press
A Free University
NOV 16 1965
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
AT ALBANY
Albany Student Press

Is O'Connell the New Daniel?

Film Critics to Debate During English Evening

The English Evening Committee will present a verbal battle between Pauline Kael and Andrew Sarris, two noted film critics who hold conflicting theories of cinema criticism on Thursday, November 18. The topic for the discussion, based on their main point of disagreement is "Is there a Religion of Film?"

Dr. Joan Schulz, chairman of the committee, will be in charge of the evening in the lower lounge of Brubacher Hall. Dr. Schulz emphasized that all would be welcomed.

Are movies really a serious art form? Or, are the movies the one serious art form of the mid-twentieth century? These are some of the questions that will underlie the discussion between Miss Kael and Sarris.

The battle between Andrew Sarris and Pauline Kael is a long-standing one. It first got significant public notice in the spring of 1963 when in the spring issue of "Film Quarterly" Vol 16, Miss Kael published her article "Circles and Squares."

In this article, Kael took a negative view of the critique des auteurs, an idea of criticism to which Sarris vigorously adheres. The critique des auteurs is a "policy of focusing cinema criticism primarily upon directors, and specifically upon certain chosen directors whose individuality of style qualified them as auteurs - creators in the personal sense we accept for other arts."

Miss Kael contends that Sarris bases his pro-auteur argument on "not only aesthetics but on a rather odd pragmatic statement: Thus to

argue against the auteur theory in America is to assume that we have anyone of Bazin's (French Critic) sensibility and dedication to provide an alternative, and we don't."

Miss Kael hoped that "Sarris' humility does not camouflage his double-edged argument." The first auteur premise which Kael attacks is that the technical competence of the director as a criterion of value.

Kael retorted that "in works of lesser rank, technical competence can help to redeem the weaknesses of the material." The second of Sarris' arguments attacked is the distinguishable personality of the director as a criterion of value.

To this, Miss Kael succinctly stated, "The smell of a skunk is more distinguishable than the perfume of a rose, does that make it better?"

Kael answered Sarris by pointing out that interior meaning equals meaning. That Sarris' idea goes against the conventional grain of criticism is pointed to by Kael. The only what does not count for Sarris; is the director's own taste.

Sarris answered Miss Kael's attack, and the verbal fight has continued.

It is important to note that in connection with the evening IFG connection with the evening IFG will show the movie "The Rules of the Game" on November 17 at 7:30 in the Brubacher Game Room.



RICHARD THOMPSON, President of Central Council discusses the various aspects of the new student government over WSUA Sunday.

Activity Assessment, Attitude Toward Activities Discussed by Thompson

Bob Tamm of WSUA and Dick Thompson, President of Student Association discussed varied aspects of student life on Comment, November 14.

Many questions arose over the recent discussion of student activity assessment and the students' feelings toward activities and academic life.

Thompson clarified his position on the so-called "idealistic approach" by stating that he feels the student's reward through witness-

ing the results of a "job well done" is not idealistic, but realistic. The students in his estimation do not wish to have each position a paid one; they do the work for the enjoyment, the experience or the accomplishment.

Student participation has traditionally been a voluntary thing. In this manner, the student would not expect to have his time monetarily reimbursed. Also, the main motivation in joining in any activity should not be the payment of a salary.

In Thompson's opinion, the general student body does not want to see their funds used to pay certain individuals a salary for a job they have taken voluntarily. These funds are paid for the promotion of the activities of the general program of activities.

Politics has been discussed by probably everyone, practically always, and the general trend of opinion toward politics is that it is a "dirty game." Thompson disagrees with this position, and feels that the university level is the place to erase such feeling and replace it with a more healthy attitude.

To do this job, the student government must create a wholesome workshop for developing responsible citizens. This would be the place and time to learn to deal with the people who are attempting to formulate student legislation.

The job of reasoning with people and explaining what you feel would be a worthy piece of legislation is often the best and usually the only method of seeing your ideas become reality.

One of the biggest potential problems seen by Thompson is the possible relationship between the commissions and the Central Council. The idea of the new government is that of having much of the programming done at the commission level. This is where the legislation should originate.

This then must be the duty of the commission areas; to initiate legislation and to carry out these enactments without having the decision handed down to them by the Council. If this is not done, the end product of the new government will be nothing more than a "bigger Senate."

To Deliver Address At Faculty Service

President Evan R. Collins will deliver the main address at the Thanksgiving service for faculty and students of all faiths Sunday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 181 Western Ave. The event will be highlighted by the theme of unity in worship and our American heritage. The hour-long service will begin with a prayer emphasizing thanksgiving.

President Collins will base his address on a scripture selection. The service will also include a responsive reading and a reading of a poem or some other creative piece on thanksgiving by a faculty member.

The ceremony is sponsored by Canterbury, Campus Christian Council, Lutheran Student Association, Newman Association, Hillie, TRIVALS, Christian Science, Channing Club and Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

The American theme will be brought out by a reading of President Johnson's Thanksgiving Day Proclamation. The congregation will sing traditional American hymns such as "We Gather Together" and "Come Ye Thankful People."

The old colonial Lutheran Church is an appropriate setting for the service since this church has the oldest, continuous Lutheran congregation in America.

Twelve students are working on the program along with several faculty members who are helping in the planning of the service.

Campus Chest Committee Discusses Purposes of Charities Supported

Representatives Ann Cole from the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students and Dr. K. B. Rao from the World University Service spoke to the Campus Chest Committee, Thursday, November 11.

Both outlined the functions of their organizations; they told of benefits received from State's contributions.

Miss Cole related that she traveled throughout the United States speaking to groups such as Campus Chest. The majority of her time is spent working personally with Negro and other minority group students in high schools in the New York City area.

The NSSFN's prime concern is in placing these students, in addition, the organization works with students individually in counseling situations and in providing them

financial aid to maintain the bare necessities of college life.

Places Students. Miss Cole indicated that last year the NSSFN placed over 2000 minority group students in 157 accredited colleges in the United States. It also guided high school students on proper courses leading to college entrance.

She recently visited the Admissions Office at SUNYA. In similar country-wide ventures, the organization informs colleges of its high school students' potential and thereby increases their chances for admission.

Rao from the World University Service is a native of India; his international background well enhances the work of the WUS which is carried on in 60 countries.

He explained to the group that the WUS is solely supported by

colleges and universities throughout the world.

Buying Power. Rao said that often the American dollar's buying power is increased five-fold in foreign countries. In Korea, for example, 25 cents will buy a month's school supplies for a student; in India it will purchase three square meals.

He pointed out that the WUS does not totally rely on charity; each American dollar is matched equivalently by the recipient country. Books, health services, duplicators, cafeterias, and even dormitories are some of the requisites provided by WUS.

The importance of the program is dramatized by the University of Calcutta which enrolls 95,000 students; many of these eat, sleep and study in the streets of the city for lack of residence.

Inspiration to all. With men like

Phone 434-3298
PIZZA - RAMA RESTAURANT
CORNER OF CENTRAL AVE. & NO. BLVD.
ALBANY, N. Y.

PIZZA		SUBS OR SANDWICHES	
cheese	1.35	hot meat ball	.80
anchovies	1.65	hot meat ball & pepper	.90
peppers	1.65	hot sausage	.85
onions	1.65	hot sausage & pepper	.95
mushrooms	1.75	roast beef	.85
hot sausage	1.75	steak sandwich	.85
hamburger	1.75	pastrami	.85
pepperoni	1.75	hot roast beef & gravy	.95
half & half	2.00	hot roast turkey & gravy	.95
combination-4 items	2.25	roast turkey	.85
chef special (everything)	3.25	tuna fish	.65

SPAGHETTI DINNERS

tomato sauce	.95
meat sauce	1.35
meat balls	1.35
hot sausage	1.35
peppers	1.35
mushrooms	1.35

With this Coupon
Bucket of Spaghetti and Meat Balls \$1.50
Good Sunday and Monday's Only

— NOW —
3 Cars Delivering To Campus on — Sundays —