

## Ginsburg's Poetry Poses Question

by Daryl Lynne Wager

The ballroom of the Campus Center was filled to capacity last night as students gathered for a poetry reading by Allen Ginsburg. Those unable to find seats sat on the floor around the lecturn and lined the walls to hear the bearded poet.

Ginsburg, who is this year's first major speaker sponsored by the Forum of Politics, was clad in a dark green shirt, jeans and short boots. He opened his program with the chanting of "Hare Krishna."

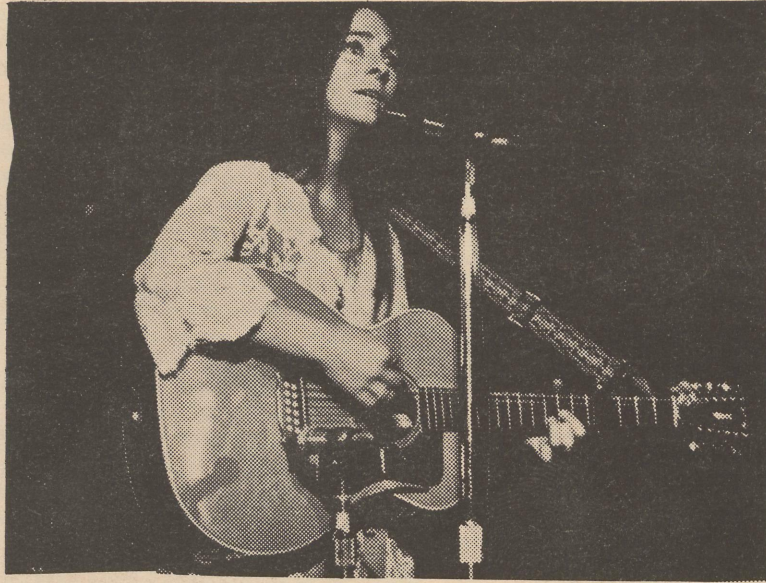
The first poem read by Ginsburg was thirty minutes in length. "I hadn't read that long poem before an audience before," said Ginsburg. The poem, which stated, "America will be refused eternity by her own mad son, the bomb," touched on such popular Ginsburg themes as censorship, social injustice, corruption and "the secret police."

Two shorter selections, "I'm a Telephone," and "This Form of Life Needs Sex" followed. The latter drew mixed reactions from the attentive spectators; many found Ginsburg's profusion of obscenities offensive.

After the reading of "King of May," and a poem which he said was written in the fifth hour of an LSD trip, Ginsburg announced that there would be a short intermission, during which he spoke informally with students. Ginsburg finds college audiences particularly receptive: "I guess everybody must be stoned because they're paying clear attention," he said.

Ginsburg does not insist that his audience understand his

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JUDY COLLINS and the Union Gap performed to a sell-out audience Friday night in the gym. (story pg. 6)

## Thorne Discusses LAAC Bill, Gives Personal Opinion

by Tim Keelev

Dr. Clifton C. Thorne, Vice President for Student Affairs, presided at The President's Conference with Students yesterday.

Thorne gave his personal opinions on the current LAAC resident bill and discussed pre-registration that began this week.

The final legal decision on the LAAC bill rests with the University Council Thorne noted.

"I have tried to anticipate what the Council might do," remarked Thorne. "I personally raise three points that they may ask."

The first point Thorne raised was that of an individual's choice concerning hours of open room visitation. "I feel that the possibility of choice does not exist with this proposal."

Thorne cited residence halls at the University of Rochester that have either 24 hour open house, no open house, or occasional open house. "Here the student has a choice of residence."

"Those presenting this proposal have forgotten one important part of staff work. What are the students likely to decide?" Thorne commented as his second point. He suggested that a pilot study should have been run.

Thorne's final point was one of accountability. "The passage of this bill would require a completely new method of administration. The method was not presented with the bill."

Vic Looper, chairman of LAAC, was present to defend the proposal. Looper contended that many of Thorne's questions had

## Campus Chest Begins Fundraising Events

by Fran Dreherer

Campus Chest, an annual event at the University is happening this week. It takes the form of various activities on all parts of the campus.

Campus Chest, a fund-raising event, is sponsored by Special Events Board. Debbie Byron and Linda Berdan, the co-chairmen, have decided to donate the money to charities which are closely related to the students.

A large sum will be contributed to "The Project," which was started by the mental health telethon two years ago, and New York State will match our

contribution. Since many university students are employed in this program we are helping ourselves also.

Money will also be donated to the tutoring program which was started by Academic Affairs Commission, and to other charities which are undecided thus far.

The main source of money is the Telethon, a 24 hour variety show in the Campus Center Ballroom beginning at 7 pm Friday. It features student, faculty and administration talent, and will be broadcast on WRGB-TV (channel 6), for 1/2 hour at 2:30 pm on Saturday afternoon. Admission to the Telethon is \$1, covering the entire show.

Boosters will be on sale at 25 cents each in the lobby of Campus Center from ten to three daily. People wearing boosters will receive free coffee all week.

On Wednesday between 11 and 12:30 there will be a Chinese Auction in the Snack Bar. In this type of auction runners will collect money for an unannounced period of time, and the last person to have contributed when time is called will receive the merchandise.

Films are being shown all week in the flag rooms of the quadrangles. Last night "Phantom

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## Undergrad Report Implemented To Improve Academic Growth

by Barry Kirschner

To "make the learning experience of more value for students" at the University was the way Assistant Vice-President for Academic Affairs Paul Miwa described the purpose of four special task forces seeking to implement Dean O. William Perlmutter's report on undergraduate education.

The task forces deal with an Experimental College, Academic Regulations, Instruction, and the Academic Calendar. A major problem for these groups will be finding how the transition from small to large university can be performed smoothly.

The task forces each consist of ten members of which there are seven faculty and three students. The faculty members were chosen by President Collins while the students were appointed by Central Council.

The committees have been meeting regularly for several weeks, but are still in the organizational stage. It is hoped that their implementations will be published before the spring semester begins. It will take

considerable time before the recommendations are put into effect.

Through the recommendations of Dean Perlmutter and the implementations of the task forces, the mechanism for change will be developed which will guide the University to twice its present size by 1975.

The findings of the committees will go through Miwa's office, and then will be acted upon by the President's office and the University councils.

The Task force on the 'Experimental College' is led by Professor William Reese. It will probe the possibilities of a change in the academic structure. One possibility of this is a 'General College' which will seek an inter-disciplinary approval to a liberal education.

Professor Arthur Collins heads the group working on Academic Regulations, which is concerned with whether independent study and honor courses, among other things, should be expanded. The drop-policy is also under this group's jurisdiction

The Task Force on the 'Academic Calendar' is headed by Professor Frank Kolmin. It will work towards finding what the best possible academic calendar will be for the expanded University.

Professor Donald Van Cleve heads the committee on 'Instructions' which will deal with ways of making the instructional process more meaningful.

## Smith Resists Draft Explains Reasoning

by Barbara Heyne

"It's been a long time since I've spoken to a favorable audience," began draft resister Brooks Smith, addressing a meeting of the SDS Anti-Draft Committee, November 17.

He made it clear to the Anti-Draft group that his resistance is not of the "we won't go" type. He and an estimated 3500 others are resisting on the grounds that the draft system is wrong.

Tuesday morning, Smith, a Latham student at the University of Chicago Divinity School, refused induction into the U.S. army at the Albany Federal Building. Students from the University and other area colleges

have been demonstrating in front of the Federal Building since 8:30 a.m. in support of Smith.

The divinity student took his position against the draft after realizing that "the ideals of American democracy were a lie." Citing incidents such as Mississippi in 1964, he stated, "I believe in these ideals, but you run up against incidents in which these ideals are trampled upon."

In his travels Smith encountered people "who didn't want to talk or hear about the war. They didn't want to hear that these fine American ideals, which Ho Chi Minh saw fit to include in his constitution, were lies."

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Brooks Smith explains his reasons for refusing draft induction Tuesday morning at the Albany Federal Building.

# Peace Corps /College Degree Program Starts At Brockport

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps College Degree Program to admit a third group of candidates in June 1969. The members of the first contingent completing the fifteen-month program which combines the upper division undergraduated education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic; the second group is now in the academic year

phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1969.

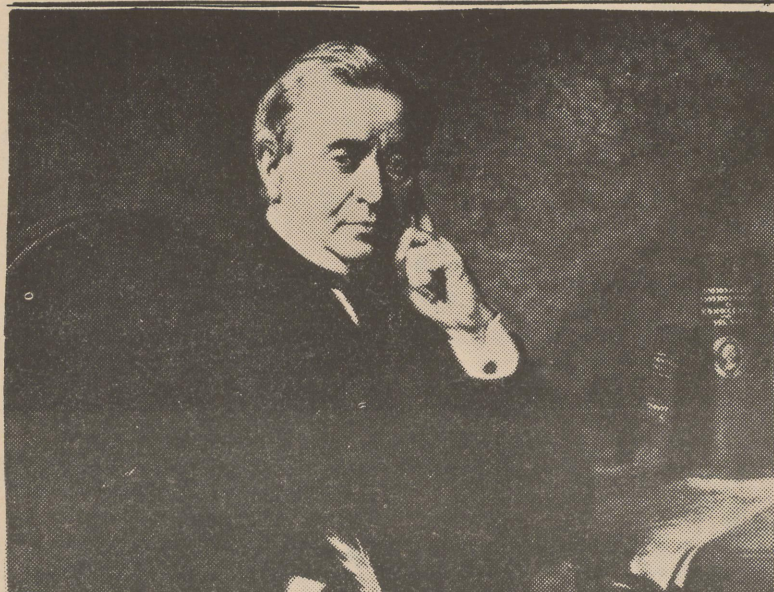
The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1969. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B. S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they will be important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year

sojourn they will have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two fold conviction that 1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable 2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists--mathematics and science teachers--as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.



JOSEPH HENRY, after whom the Physics building is named, received his education and taught at the Albany Academy. With his experiments in magnetism he discovered the principles behind and developed the first telegraph.

## NY Strike Ends With Vote Of Teachers Monday Night

NEW YORK (UPI)—Striking public school teachers voted overwhelmingly Monday to accept an agreement ending a 10-week-long dispute which kept most of the city's 900 schools closed.

Some teachers returned to the classrooms immediately and all schools were expected to be open Tuesday.

They accepted the agreement by a vote of 17,658 to 2,738. Although less than half the United Federation of Teachers (UFT) membership voted, it was the largest turnout in the union's history.

### Marathon Session

The settlement was worked out during the weekend in a marathon bargaining session at Mayor John V. Lindsay's home.

Lindsay admitted none of the parties was completely satisfied with the settlement which included suspension of the local Ocean Hill-Brownsville governing board in Brooklyn.

The Puerto Rican community was reportedly angered because one of the three Ocean Hill-Brownsville principals suspended as part of the settlement was Louis Fuentes, the only Puerto Rican principal in the city.

### Longer Sessions

So far this semester, most of the city's 1.1 million public school students have had only 11 days of instruction. They will have to go to school longer each day and attend classes on 10 holidays to make up the time, but there will be no compulsory summer classes next year.

Teachers will lose only six

days of pay for time lost during the strike, the third of a series since school opened Sept. 9. Their union president, Albert Shanker, still must stand trial on a charge of contempt of court for refusing to order teachers back to work.

The local board, one of three boards set up as an experiment aimed at decentralizing the city's system into 33 local boards, touched off the strike by transferring UFT teachers out of the predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican area.

A special state trustee was named to run the district.

The Rev. C. Herbert Oliver, chairman of the district's governing board, stormed out of the mayor's mansion Sunday shortly before terms of the settlement were announced.

## Smith Refuses Induction Discusses Draft Experiences

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The turning point in Smith's attitude toward the draft resulted from the October marches on the Pentagon. As he saw the destruction caused by the police and felt its implications about American democracy, Smith knew "it was a question of whether I believe in living by the values I spouted or refusing to serve and saving my integrity." Brooks admitted that it "was not a fully rational decision, but one made on rational grounds."

As a theology student, Smith could have received a 4D classification exempting him from active duty. He could have applied for a Conscientious Objector classification also. However, he believes "this is like accepting a 4F classification which implies that drafting is a legitimate

institution."

"My quarrel is not with classification, but with the foreign policy of the U.S. The draft is critical if the U.S. is to play world policeman. Peacetime conscription is necessary so that America can fight brushfire wars in support of pro-American dictators. This is a part of the free world we learn about in high school."

Smith faces a prison sentence of two to five years, and a possible fine of \$10,000. He admitted to the audience that the prospect of going to jail "was most frightening, it scared the hell out of me." But when I put my actions in context of students around the world, in Viet Nam or South Africa, any sacrifice I could make seemed trivial compared to those made in other countries."

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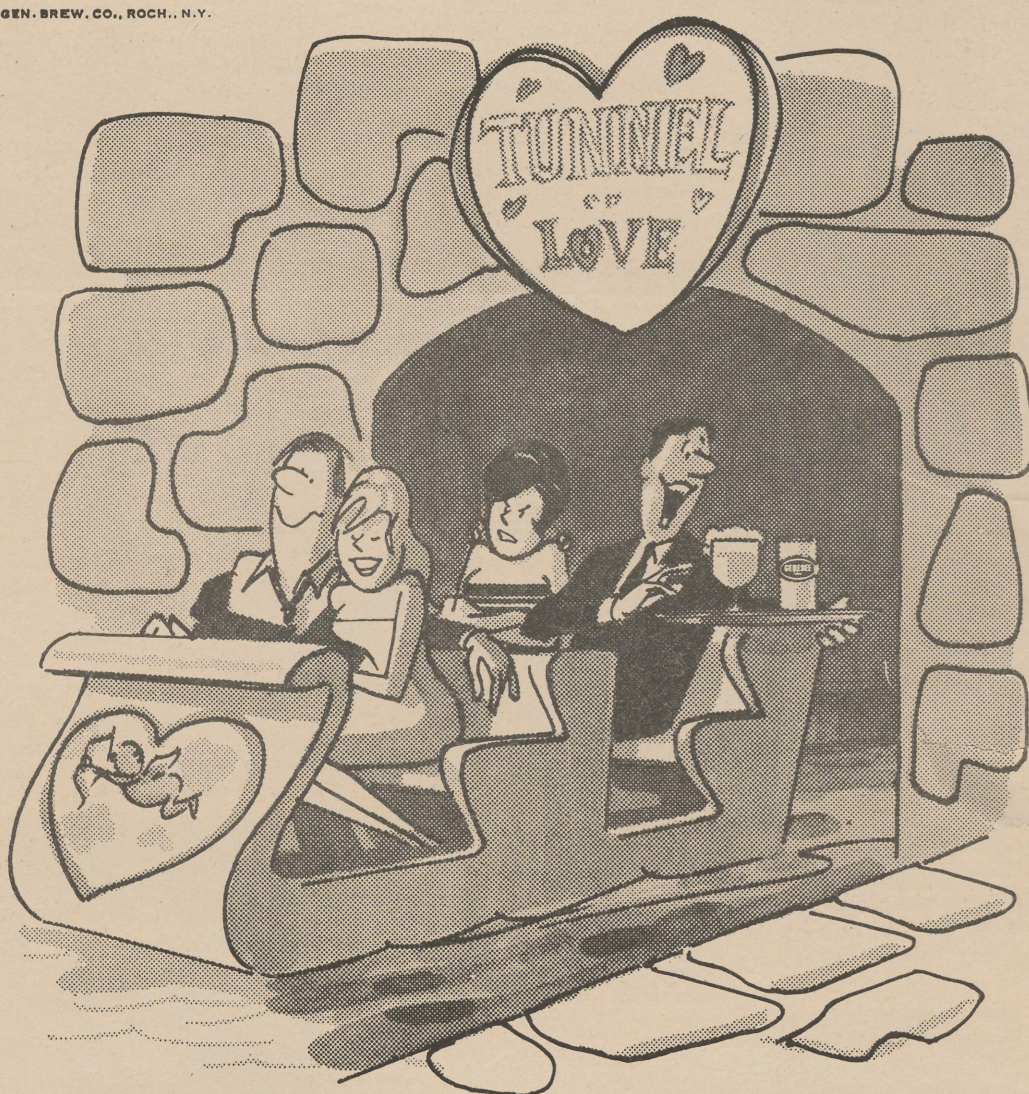
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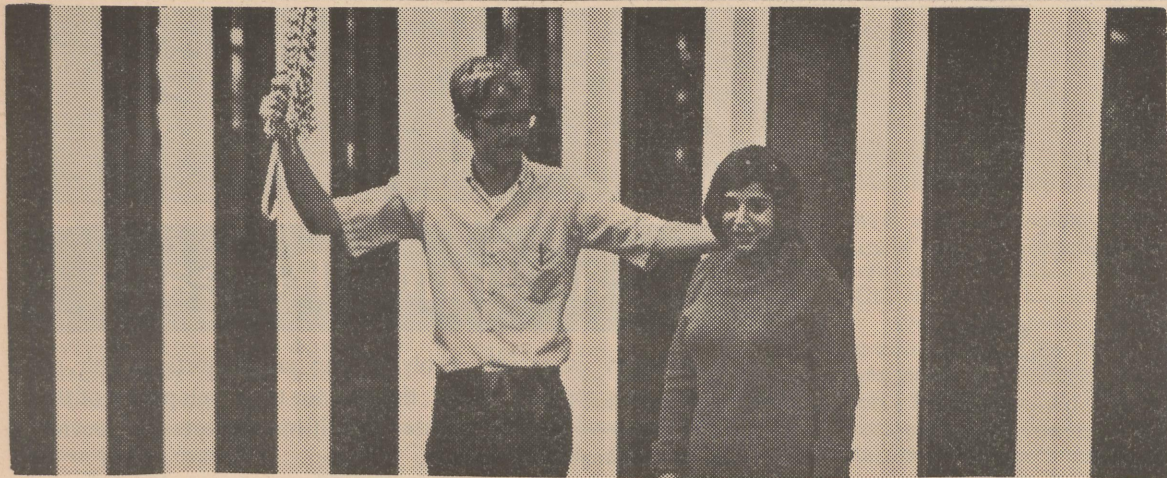
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WHAT AM I BID? Campus Chest's Chinese Auction attempts to raise money for charity by auctioning off items.

## Major Cause Of Protest By Students Is Vietnam

A recent survey of more than 800 deans at the nation's colleges shows that Vietnam was the major cause of organized protest by college student during the 1967-68 academic year.

Dormitory rules, Civil Rights, and student participation in college government were, in that order, the next most frequently protested issues on the nation's campuses, according to the survey by the Educational Testing Service.

The ETS report also notes that organized groups demonstrating against most issues rarely made up more than ten percent of a college student body. Protesters against U.S. Government policy in Vietnam, for example, averaged about five percent of their respective student bodies, according to the deans' estimates. Protests not organized in advance were not included in the findings.

ETS's questionnaire survey was completed by deans of students in 860 accredited four-year colleges and universities. Each dean was asked to note the extent of organized student protest over 27 educational, social, and political issues during the 1967-68 academic year.

38 percent of the deans reported Vietnam demonstrations on their campuses last year. 34 percent reported protest over dormitory regulations, and 29 percent over local, off-campus Civil Rights matters.

Protests over greater student participation in campus policy-making was reported at 27 percent of the colleges. In one out of four colleges there were protests about the draft and about the presence of military recruiters. One out of five colleges noted demonstrations over governmental agency and industrial recruiters on campus.

In a survey in 1965, a similar group of deans was asked to

provide the same information about many of the same issue. At the time, they reported that Civil Rights was the most frequent cause for student activism. Campus food ranked second, and Vietnam third. Vietnam, then, was cited by one out of five colleges as a cause of organized protest, compared to almost two out of five today.

A comparison of the results of both studies indicates that since 1965 three particular issues have triggered protests with increasing frequency. Organized discontent with dormitory rules was registered at 34 percent of the colleges, as compared to 28 percent in 1965. Student demands for a larger role in campus governance increased from 19 to 27 percent. This past year racial matters, especially demands for studies of black culture, accounted for demonstrations in 18 percent of the schools. Three years ago, five percent of the

## Mark Rudd To Speak Here Tom.

Mark Rudd, the student activist who attained nation wide fame for his part in the Columbia University riots of last April, will speak in Lecture Room 1 at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday night.

Rudd, who is no longer attending Columbia full-time, has been notified that his 2-S deferment is no longer valid.

Rudd's speech will also feature slides and films of the incidents that occurred at Columbia. His talk is being sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) chapter here at the University. They are asking a donation of \$.50 to cover Rudd's expenses.

deans reported student activism over racial issues

This picture of student protests, only partly accurate in itself (since it was compiled by deans of students and did not include spontaneous protests), is likely to change radically this year.

A prediction in August by Brandeis University's Center for the Study of Violence already seems to be coming true: that there would be more protests than ever in both colleges and high schools, and that large numbers of them would be race-oriented in one way or another

## Education Conference Examines History

by Kevin McGirr

"Education and integration of Minority Groups" was the subject viewed by three Educators participating in the Education Conference. Each discussed different periods in history.

Dr. Human Kuritz of the Education Foundations Dept. here at the University, spoke about "Education and the Poor in the Eighteenth Century."

Education of the poor was to perpetuate the poor, Kuritz said, as common laborers and reinforce the social structure.

Dr. Vincent Lannie, from Notre Dame University and author of "History of Catholic Schools," lectured on "Education and the Immigrant in the Nineteenth Century."

His topic dealt with the attitude of Christian Society towards the poor. With the growing strength of Calvinism he said, there was also strong tendencies towards individualism which left the poor to themselves.

## Volunteers Needed For VITA Program

by Gale McAllister

The Volunteers for International Technical Assistance, VITA, will hold their fall conference on Saturday, November 23 at Union College in Schenectady.

University students and faculty members are urged to attend this conference which will discuss how they can participate in VITA.

VITA is an organization made up of teachers, engineers, businessmen, students, and people from virtually all occupational fields who "offer their spare time for consultation on problems from the developing nations."

Most of VITA's work is done through the mail. Missionaries, Peace Corps members, and the people of the underdeveloped countries themselves, write to VITA for answers to their questions.

Questions range from problems with rusting typewriters to the best and most economical way to build a bridge or irrigation system.

Unlike the Peace Corps or VISTA, VITA provides the opportunity for the student to help the underprivileged of the world, now.

Students can now, if they are willing, devote some of their spare time to help handle the tremendous amount of mail that VITA receives each week. There is something important for every student and faculty member to

do. Faculty members can help solve the problems and students can get a real chance to help by doing follow-up work which entails finding out if the answer given the people solved their problem.

A sign-up sheet will be in the Campus Center all this week. Transportation to and from Union College will be provided if enough students sign up.

Professor Edward Reilly, Manager of the Computer Center, and Professor James Corbett of the Physics Department, both from the University, will speak at the conference.

All students and faculty members who are at all interested in VITA are invited to attend the conference, and find out more about the work VITA has done in helping the people in the developing nations of the world.

The conference will last from 10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Saturday, November 23, and there will be no expenses except the cost of lunch.

## Diana Ross Tearfully Pleas For Equality

LONDON UPI—Britain's royal family abandoned its traditional public reserve Monday, and wildly applauded American Negro singer Diana Ross when she interrupted a royal variety performance to plea tearfully for racial harmony.

The slim dusky singer from Detroit had just finished an emotional rendering of the song "There's A Place For Us" from WEST SIDE STORY with her pop group The Supremes.

As the music faded, Miss Ross walked to the front of the stage of the packed London Palladium, grabbed a microphone and with her voice crackling with emotion, said:

"There's a place for us. A place for all of us. Black and white, Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant. So was the world of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King and his ideal. If we keep this in mind, then we can carry on his work."

There was stunned silence as Miss Ross, with tears running down her cheeks, broke into the opening lines again of "There's A Place For Us."

A storm of applause erupted from the royal box and the rest of the audience and lasted two minutes.

Lord Snowdon, Princess Margaret's husband, leaned over the side of the flower-decked box, clapping lustily. QUEEN Elizabeth and her husband Prince Philip were on a South American tour, but the queen mother was in the box as was Prince Charles, Princess Anne, Margaret and other members of the royal family.

## Campus Chest Begins, will Feature Films, Telethon, Chinese Auction

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of the Opera" was shown in State Quad. Tonight, on Colonial Quad at 6 pm "Orphans of the Storm," a D.W. Griffith original, will be shown.

A Trivia Contest will take place on Wednesday night at 8 pm in the Campus Center Ballroom. It will be conducted in a manner similar to "College Bowl." The entry charge is \$5 for each team of three people. Any team interested in competing should contact Debbie Byron at 457-7806.

Various facilities of the gym will be utilized on Tuesday night, which is Sport Night of Campus Chest. Beginning at 8 pm, there will be competitions of various

teams, and there will be an entry fee, but no admission charge.

There will be a Beer Party Saturday Night at 9 pm at McKown's Groves. The band will be "Light of Morning," and

admission will be \$3 per couple.

Campus Chest will close with a mixer on Sunday night in the Campus Center Ballroom. "The Common Man" will play, and admission will be \$.50.

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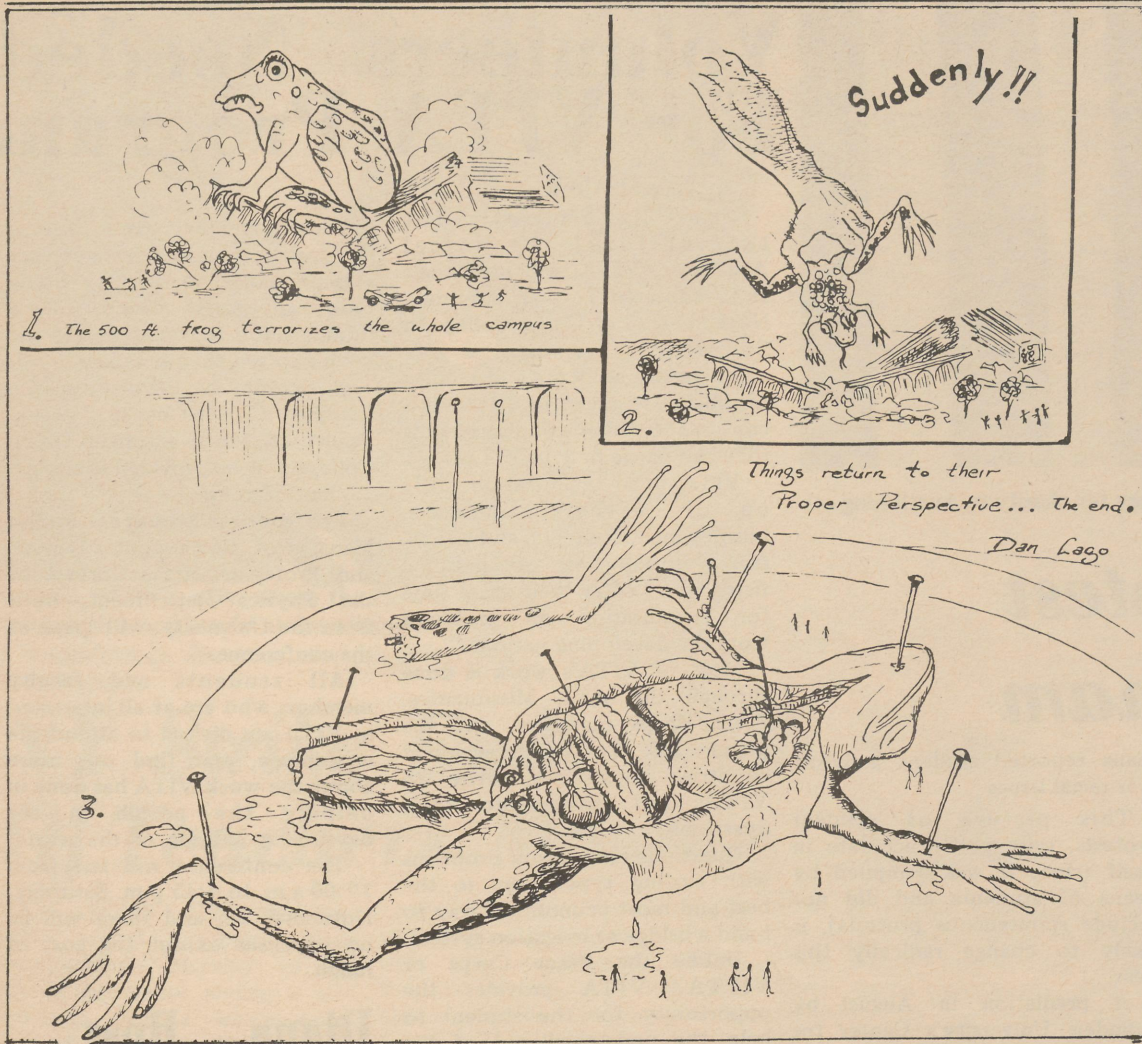
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The **ASP** EDITORIAL SECTION

**Academic Release**

This University is rapidly evolving into an institution with an excellent academic reputation. Yet, the plan for the development of the University is so academically oriented that it has neglected to provide for a necessary human need--release.

The constant tension and pressure, under which a student is placed by the demands of his academic load, is a potentially dangerous element each student must face. The danger lies in the fact that there is no chance for the student to stop, take time off from the constant worry of academic pressure, reconnoiter his wits and start again. Without this type of release the student is faced at times with seemingly unsurmountable problems. The more the student feels he is being plowed under, the less able he will be to perform his class work, causing more frustration. Consequently, the student will find himself caught in an increasing state of tension.

In effect, what is wrong is that as the University is making a conscious effort to increase its academic standing, it is providing no element of release to balance the stringent demand of tougher courses.

The University must begin seriously considering providing outlets through which a student may break away from some of the tensions and pressures that weigh him down.

Usually the vacation periods are the main facets through which a student can find a release. But, the periods between vacations are usually long and a student finds unneeded tension building up during the weeks of school.

Aside from vacations other outlets can be found for the student's emotions. One such outlet is the opportunity of a student to let "himself go" as a spectator at a sports event. If for this reason alone, the University should more actively pursue the establishment of a football club.

There has been latent spirit on this campus for football for years; that spirit only needs a substantive encouragement to become an active release for the student.

Other ideas (eg. a one day break after the mid-semester period) could be explored by the University so that the academic life will not crush the student. We want an academically excellent University, but we also want to be able to minimize the pressure and tension that that University will place upon us.

**Communications**

**Confusions**

To the Editor:

I should like to clear up a few confusions left by the article covering the meeting to support Mexican and Latin American revolutionary students Thursday, Oct. 31 (ASP, Fri. Nov. 1).

First, the meeting was sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance; it was *not* a meeting of the YSA. We meet Sundays at 7:30 p.m. and not all of those who come then are YSAers or intend to join. Second, the article implied that the SUNYA students who spoke were both YSAers. Miss Judy Bank not only is not a YSAer, but to my knowledge she has no intention of joining. She is a serious political independent who supports the Mexican student movement, and it was solely on that basis that she agreed to speak. We respect Miss Bank's independence.

Third, the feature speaker, Sr. Florencio Merced, received very little attention in the article. He is a leader of FUPI, Federation of Puerto Rican University Students for Independence, the student wing of MPI (Movement for Puerto Rican Independence), and will stand trial Nov. 12, along with 84 other Puerto Rican students, for refusing induction into the U.S. Army.

Best wishes for greater accuracy in reporting.

Sincerely,

Carol Anne French  
YSA Organizer

**GDI's Respond**

To the Editor:

This is an Independent Shout in response to the Greek Echo of Nov. 8: Who are Mr. Soja and Miss Battaglino kidding? Their column tops any propaganda put out by the Communists in the last 20 years.

What are the Greeks really doing and what is it they mean? Homecoming and the Scholarship Cup *do* indeed reflect Greek spirit.

For example, consider float "spirit". Is it true that Greeks are fined if they don't march, with

spirit, behind their floats? Is it true that Greeks are compelled to work a minimum number of hours on their floats, or suffer the consequences?

It was good of Mr. Soja and Miss Battaglino to acknowledge the presence of Independent floats in the parade. These were constructed willingly, without fines or punishment, by many Independents who can't be readily distinguished as they don't all dress, think, and act alike in an effort to impress each other.

Congratulations to the Greeks for winning the Scholarship Cup every year; after all, who else is eligible?

Greek spirit is truly an awe-full thing. However, we guess this has slipped a very sizeable number of Junior and Senior Greek minds as many "Spiritied" Greeks have gone inactive.

The words *spirit* and *Greek*, are not synonymous. Independents also have spirit. (Who won Holiday Sing last year? Are all campus organizations made up of only Greeks?)

Greek organizations have many good points, but we Independents are not a misable, sniveling minority. The backbone of this campus is made up of unique Independents who think for themselves and enjoy each other.

Respectfully from some  
God-Damned Independents,

Kathleen Bartnick  
Elizabeth Henry  
Susan Allen  
Linda Miller  
Patricia D'Agostino

**Stony Tax**

To the Editor:

I recently had occasion to read a letter in the ASP concerning "Tax Questions," and I was particularly interested in the comparison of entertainment with SUNY at Stony Brook. As a student at Stony Brook, please allow me to shed a bit of light on the shrouded myth of our wonderful position:

First of all, we have this entertainment if we want it or

not. Each student is required to pay a \$55 activity fee at the beginning of the year, whether he is a resident student or a commuter. From the total sum of these fees, \$100,000 is allotted to the Student Activities Board (non-elected!!) for the procurement of entertainers, using their own taste to hire anybody they damn please.

It is true that for most of the concerts no extra money is charged. But free? Get serious. Admittedly, Simon and Garfunkel  
Continued on page 7

**graffiti**

Phi Beta Lambda is sponsoring a field trip to New York City on November 22. Tickets will be sold Tuesday, November 19, in the Campus Center lobby. Bus fare is \$5.00 for paid members and \$5.25 for non-members. Bus leaves Alumni Quad (in front of Waterbury) at 6:45 a.m. and the Uptown Circle at 7:00. They will leave New York City for Albany at 8:00 p.m. The group plans to visit the Chase Manhattan Bank and the N.Y. Stock Exchange.

There will be a Memorial Service for the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. at the front steps of the State Capitol. All are welcome and urged to attend.

Cathexis, the sociology-psychology club will sponsor a discussion by Dr. Waterman of the Psychology Department on Thursday, Nov. 21 in Social Sci. Faculty Lounge on the third floor.

An informal coffee hour with Dr. Meadows, Chairman of the Sociology and Anthropology Department, on Wed., Nov. 20, at 3:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Assembly Room. Discussion will include: student representation on departmental committees, details of the sociology-psychology club.

Student Association is still accepting applications for positions on the following Councils of Faculty-Senate: Personnel Policies Council; Research Council; Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointment.

There are no special qualifications required. An applicant need only be a full time student at the University. Applicants for the Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointment will be screened by Academic Affairs Commission. Applicants for the other councils will be screened by the Cabinet of Central Council.

Primer contributors should check student mailboxes for notification of material accepted for the fall .68 issue of PRIMER. No rejection slips have been sent out.

Project Help mate bus leaves 6:30 from Academic circle, 6:45 at Western and Partridge, downtown, on Thursday, November 21.

THE ALBANY STUDENT PRESS **ASP**  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY

The Albany Student Press is published two times a week by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP office, located in Room 382 of the Campus Center at 1400 Washington Avenue, is open from 7-12 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday night or may be reached by dialing 457-2190 or 457-2194. The ASP was established by the Class of 1918.

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## On The Other Hand

by Tom Ceroone and Doug Goldschmidt

May 13, 1968, the ASP headline flashes "NIXON SEIZED IN MEXICO." Nixon, with a popular mandate, had gone to Mexico to secure peace. While driving through downtown Mexico City in his bombproof limosine Nixon was surrounded by adoring youths who tried to love him to death.

The Mexican government, fearing that they would be ousted and replaced by Nixon because of Nixon's overwhelming popularity (in Mexico spitting is a form of praise), imprisoned him and demanded that the US admit that Nixon was sent to incite revolution.

Vice President Agnew quickly cabled "Don't worry Dick stop if you've seen one jail you've seen them all stop those Spics are all alike stop signed President Agnew."

The concerned members of Central Council immediately called an emergency session to remedy the pressing problem of getting back Nixon. The session convened on stage in the Theatre Building and President (Duncan Doughnut) Nixon called the meeting to order. Bob Yafman opened the session by presenting his proposal to use the bomb on Mexico if they didn't give Nixon back.

He stated "No forty-third rate country is goin' to push us around" with his eyes flashing.

"Wait," screamed Jim Cahn't. "That motion has to go through Political and Social Positions Committee first." "No, no" said Linda Bird, "you know as well as I do Jim, that since this is a communication, it obviously has to go through Communications Commission." But Keith Meely suggested that since this motion concerns the conscience of Central Council and the lives of the Mexicans (not to mention President Nixon's life) it should go through Religious Affairs Commission.

Loop-along-Vic interjected that since Nixon was living in a jail, the motion was obviously a matter for LAAC. Walt Dougherty pointed out that since Mexico did not have a line in its budget for imprisoning Presidents, we could

simply freeze its budget for violating finance policy.

Whereupon Jim Cahn't pointed out that Finance Policy does not state that we can freeze budgets except for specific reasons outlined in the policy; but Linda Bird countered that there was a precedent for this action since Drama Council has its budget frozen for spending money on socket testers in violation of Line 13 of their budget which did not include funds for socket testers.

"Point of Information" cried Jim Losehigh, "what is a socket tester?" The Doughnut opened the question to the floor and after a two hour debate on what a socket tester was, Central Council unfroze Drama Council's budget.

Dr. Houser then asked "But what about President Nixon?" To

which everyone looked perplexed until a smile of recognition came over Linda Bird's face and she said "Oh, yes, he's in Mexico."

Duncan immediately stood up and shouted "No I'm not, I'm right here." Jim Cahn't asked why Bob Yafman would present a motion to bring Nixon back from Mexico if he wasn't there. After a two hour debate on this issue, Terry resolved the entire problem by suggesting that we submit a referendum to the students of the University (including those who haven't paid their tax) and let them decide whether or not Duncan Nixon is here.

You, the student, may vote on whether President Nixon is here or not by writing yes and no on your student tax card and mailing it to box 11043, Stuyvesant Tower.

## THE RED FLAG

by Carol French

Thank you, Mr. Rosenberg. I was unable to find an idea for this column until I read yours. Since you said that "campus Marxists" are irrelevant, and, in another context, mentioned the Socialist Workers Party, I decided a reply might be fun.

You view the world as a static entity, and assume that because it is, so it always must be. Therefore you can say that because the "proletariat" is reactionary now, therefore it will be reactionary. Because Fred Halstead and Paul Boutelle did not do as well as Wallace nationwide (or Dick Gregory or Henning Blomen in New York State) therefore their candidacy was a waste. You look only at the events; you do not consider the multiplicity of causes.

I do not disagree that workers

right now are conservative, that a good share of them are racists. Nor can one dispute the numbers who voted for Wallace. However, this simplistic view is not the whole.

One should also consider that American workers have the bloodiest history in the world labor movement, including battles with the National Guard in the Colorado Mine Strikes and the Pullman Strikes, as well as the battles of the '30's.

Working men won for themselves their present position; it was not a gift from a benevolent big business. They are still fighting, from the Chicago bus strike to the Delano grape strike.

This is the first time this century that labor has not taken a no-strike pledge during a shooting war, so one cannot say workers are completely "dead." And you didn't read "Labor," the newspaper of the transportation workers union, after the abortive railroad strike of June, 1967, so you don't know how angry workers can get when they are doublecrossed, as the railroad unions were by LBJ.

You see, he lied when he said that vital services would not get through if the workers struck. They had submitted a written agreement to work all vital shipments of medicine and material for Vietnam.

The conservatism of working people now is due to their very understandable desire to keep what they have, and to gain more, if possible. No one likes to see taxes and inflation eat away at income.

Workers who voted for Wallace rather than Halstead did so for at least 2 good reasons:

1. The anti-Communism instilled in all of us during the past 20 years cannot be immediately overcome.

2. Halstead has little access to the mass media news coverage that helped publicize Wallace's campaign. People didn't know about him.

They voted for Wallace primarily out of frustration with the Democratic and Republican party, and only secondarily out of racism. They are frustrated because no one—Democrat or Republican—seems able to retard inflation, or cut taxes, or balance the budget.

And when working people realize that they can gain more by fighting than by not fighting, they will. They have always used whatever means were necessary to make needful gains. Because they seek conservative now does not mean that they will never radicalize.

## The Way It Is

by Ray Bertrand

A new scene commences. A new government takes control. What are the pertinent problems of the new administration? What are Nixon's solutions? Answers to these and other questions as Mr. Knowledge again imparts his immense storehouse of wisdom to the ignorant masses.

Q. What does Mr. Nixon mean by "black capitalism?"

A. The president-elect recently cleared up that situation by stating that his staff has arranged openings for 300 domestics in Scarsdale, N.Y.

Q. Is Nixon really a peace candidate?

A. Yes. By February, the War on Poverty will be concluded by a treaty between Howard Hughes and Ralph Abernathy.

Q. Can you explain Nixon's ambivalent proposal to take direct action concerning Vietnam before Inauguration Day? A. No.

Q. What are the advantages to superiority in the arms race, a stress point (correction: the stress point) in Nixon's campaign?

A. That's a foolish question. It is apparent to me that if the United States has a decided

superiority in weapons, we can completely annihilate the Soviet Union more times than it can completely annihilate us.

Q. As the war in Vietnam gradually comes to a close, we ask ourselves what were the advantages of our entanglement there. Can you answer?

A. Yes. We went to Vietnam in order to prevent a forceful, tyrannical, dictatorial takeover by the communists by compelling the South Vietnamese to side with us. The war gave US industry a much-needed shot in the arm by opening jobs in defense and other related fields. Also, by sending our boys to Asia, we have kept down the population of our great land (although we have been keeping up the population of South Vietnam).

And, also, if we are lucky, which we indeed have been, some of our boys will not return home. But in order to keep a strong, moral, intelligent nation, we have drafted only our dummies. (Let's face it; who needs them?) The list of good, sound advancements

brought about by the war is virtually endless.

Q. With all this majority, plurality business, I wonder is there a sane solution to our process of electing the president?

A. Certainly. Abolish the popular vote and let the electors decide with no outside interference.

Q. What did George Wallace consider to be the strong point, I mean his major qualification, in his drive for the presidency?

A. Mr. Wallace has been very active in the field of civil rights enforcement.

Q. If an international field were in the running for the high posts on Nixon's staff, who would be the foreigners, and what would be their positions?

A. I can only think of one: Christines Keeler for vice-president.

Q. How can the United States prevent itself from losing face in the Pueblo crisis?

A. By invading North Korea and forcing the 84 crew members of the Pueblo to lose their necks.

Q. Did Nixon's "Compromise with the South" i.e., the choice of Agnew as vice-president, pay off?

A. Definitely. It was indeed a compromise. In return for the important states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, and Tennessee, Nixon relinquished his hold on New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Maryland.

Q. Did Richard Nixon have Will Chamberlain campaign for him because he was a Negro?

A. No. Nixon has never been a Negro. (I can't stand these stupid questions.)

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ROBERT F. KENNEDY

A community candlelight memorial service for the late Senator Kennedy will be held Wednesday, November 20, at 7 p.m. on the Capitol steps.

## WINTERLUDE

SLEIGH RIDE

Dec. 13, 1968

8pm

DINNER DANCE

Dec. 14, 1968

9-lpm

9SM's

by Dan Sabia Jr.

Long Island University makes a profit on student tuition which is used for realty speculation. Johns Hopkins and M.I.T. run missile design centers. Princeton runs C.I.A. conventions; Michigan U. is good in counter-insurgency; Penn. U. researches chemical and germ warfare; Rochester manages a secret center for naval analysis in Virginia...

These are but a few of the thousands of facts which swell the pages of James Ridgeway's new book, "The Closed Corporation," American Universities in Crisis. Ridgeway, whose fame as a muckraker of first-rate competence is growing, asserts in this Random House publication that Universities are an integral part of that nasty monster known as the Establishment.

A recent review of the book (N. Y. Times) suggested that Ridgeway's compilation "may well become a handbook for student protesters." By comparing the University to an "industry" (with total annual revenues of \$10 billion, an annual growth rate of 10%, and a \$12 billion investment fund) Ridgeway clearly portrays the intellectual community as a group of bureaucratic, power hungry participants in the Great

Society. Educators are seen playing the "reward structure" game, gaining for themselves huge salaries from grants, contracts from often peripheral consultancies, and their own private companies for their own private grabs.

One of his most remarkable annunciations is that "university officials sit on the boards of about one quarter of the 200 largest corporations, six of the 10 largest life insurance and utility companies, five of the largest merchandising companies," etc.

The message that Ridgeway attempts to transmit is therefore adequately received. But on examination, the message itself is a rather hollow one, for certainly the University must be more than just a "Closed Corporation."

In fact, whenever the student revolutionaries (wherever they may be hiding) decide to adopt Ridgeway's thesis, they will be exposing all the evils, but none of the goods, issuing from the University. To a revolutionary, of course, that comes firsthand. But for the rest, some recognition of the good must also be acknowledged.

For example, it must be remembered that it is the

University product (like Mr. Ridgeway) which has given us the shorthand revolutionary slogans like the "Establishment." It is the University atmosphere which has produced the liberal elements in society from social welfare to the living theatre.

It is the University which is the patron of the arts; creator of philosophic, sociologic, and psychologic insights; leader of civil rights, international understanding, the "new politics," and so on, ad infinitum.

What should be realized then, before one gets overly excited by Ridgeway's accusations, is that there are two lists one can draw up on the role of the University in society.

Mr. Ridgeway does a service by giving us the bad one; but let us not forget that we can look in more than one direction.



THE UNION GAP gave a disappointing performance on Friday night

## University Band Concert Friday

Page Hall will be the scene of the University Concert Band's Annual Fall Concert on November 22. At 8:00 pm Mr. William Hudson, associate professor of Music, will begin the program by conducting "Chorale" by Vaclav Nelhybel. This piece is based on a medieval Bohemian chant entreating St. Wenceslaus, the first King of Bohemia, to save his people from the plague. For centuries it has been sung by the Bohemians in times of war and danger. The beginning of the "Chorale" creates a foreboding atmosphere which develops into a humn of hope at the end. Nelhybel combined modern sound with Middle Age and early Renaissance techniques to produce an ancient theme which would appeal to modern audiences.

John Barnes Chance's work, "Incantation and Dance," is divided into two sections. The first section, Incantation, is a quiet mysterious suggestion of a primitive plea. The second section symbolizes the dance of the spirits.

Next on the program is "España Rhapsody," based on one of Emmanuel Chabrier's first major works, "España." It's exotic sounds are produced by vivid harmonic and rhythmic contrasts.

"The Second Suite for Military Band in F" by Gustav Holtz consists of four parts: March, Song without Words, Song of the Blacksmith, and Fantasia on the "Dargason." The four completely different atmospheres produced by these sections provide a very interesting contrast.

The featured soloist of the evening will be Irving E. Gilman, flutist, a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music. He was a faculty member of the Manhattan School of Music, the University of Michigan, and Wayne State University, and performed with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for 12 years before joining the staff of Albany's Music Department. He will play "Night Soliloquy" by Kent Kennan, accompanied by the band.

### Notice

The *Duel of Sexes*, an arrangement of scenes from the works of George Bernard Shaw, will be presented by the University Readers on Saturday, November 23 at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday, November 24 at 3:00 p.m. The production will be staged at Richardson 291, the studio theatre on the downtown campus.

The theme of the program after intermission will be a series of international marches. These will include "Radetzky" by J. Strauss, U. Zehle's "Wellington March," and "El Capitan" by John Philip Sousa. These selections will help the listeners understand and distinguish the differences between the marches of different countries.

## Theatre Alumni Group To Sponsor Lecturer

Georgy Szekely, the 1968-69 Agnes E. Futterer lecturer in dramatic art at the University will speak Monday, November 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of Campus Center. It will be the first of two public lectures by Dr. Szekely sponsored by the Theatre Alumni Association and the university's department of speech and dramatic art.

Mr. Szekely will speak about "Passion and Intellect: Highlights in the History of Theatre." By observing the passion of the actor and the intellect of the literary man, he will focus attention on repeating patterns throughout the world which have contributed to the formation of theatrical art.

Mr. Szekely, a native of Hungary, has had a distinguished career as scholar, author and director, and has earned a highly respected position internationally. He was appointed a director of the Hungarian Institute of Theatre Research in 1957. His work include organizing and building a well-known documentary system of living theatre from which was made a study of structural and organizational problems of theatre culture. Prior to the appointment he was managing director of the

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# Judy Collins, Union Gap Give Mediocre Performance

by Alan Lasker

The Council for Contemporary Music presented Judy Collins and Gary Puckett and the Union Gap in concert on Friday, Nov. 15.

The long awaited evening began with an unanticipated whimper instead of the expected bang. The audience-to-be was kept waiting in the corridors of the gymnasium for 45 minutes after the predicted door opening time. I imagine the people would not have minded the delay as much as they did, if someone would have explained to them the reason for the holdup. However the explanation never came, causing impatience and a degree of disgust.

At this point I feel it necessary to say that the University contracted two groups with high potential, but inefficiently ran the concert. Judy Collins was forced to perform with apparatus that functioned improperly. This not only annoyed her audience, but interfered with her performance. There just was no excuse for this sort of nonsense! A University that can organize and produce a concert should take care of the all-important details of checking the equipment before its use.

I am well aware that Judy Collins has many devoted followers and that they might have enjoyed her performance for the simple reason that it was Judy Collins performing. However I think from an impartial

viewpoint, her performance left something to be desired.

Judy Collins, whose songs dealt mostly with the subject of love, was greeted warmly by her fans as she entered the gym. Her opening number, "Both Sides Now," depicted life's illusions that many of us encounter; the so many things we would have done if it weren't for the "clouds" that obstructed our way.

In my mind Miss Collins failed to generate a warm sensation to her audience. Her devoted fans might have been pleased with her. However those individuals, who had come to hear her perform for the first time would not have been impressed with her performance. It seemed as though none of her songs were introduced and that each song followed one another without cessation.

Miss Collins' facial expressions clearly demonstrated her involvement with what she was singing. However she proved too involved in her performing and seemed to forget she had an audience. While performing one of her selections, the microphone went dead. Knowing this however, she continued with her lengthy song even though the vast majority of her audience could not hear her. In fact, at the close of her show, even her avid fans were disappointed when she did not return with an encore selection after they gave her a standing ovation and many rounds of applause.

Following the twenty minute intermission, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap appeared. They attempted to appeal to everyone—the country music enthusiasts heard "Take Your Pleasure;" the psychedelic music lovers were entertained with "She Walks;" for the pure rock admirers "Young Girl," "Lady Willpower" and "Woman, Woman" were featured; and for the conservative music listener, "By the Time I get to Phoenix" and "The Dreams of the Everyday Housewife" were included.

One selection that I particularly enjoyed was their anti-war selection entitled "My Son."

Basically the chant was to re-awaken people to the meaning and value of a human life.

"The Union Gap" attempted to flavor their performance with humor, creativity (as could be seen in their rendition of Rosemary's Baby), and variety, but fell short to be considered as a number-one group.

On the whole the concert was only mediocre, when it should have been good. Neither Miss Collins nor "The Union Gap", who are top performers, would have won over any new fans from this performance at State.

## Auditions For 'Fairy Tales In NY'

Auditions for the State University Theatre's second major production, FAIRY TALES OF NEW YORK, will be held Wednesday, November 20 and Thursday, November 21 at 8 p.m. in Page Hall.

Directed by Pauo Bruce Pettit, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, FAIRY TALES OF NEW YORK, by J.P. Donleavy, is a comic and satirical play which successfully captures the essence of the American ethic.

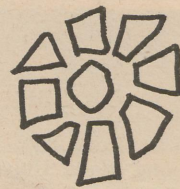
J.P. Donleavy, author of the widely acclaimed novel, *The Ginger Man*, is England's foremost controversial writer in the avante scene.

FAIRY TALES OF NEW YORK, was first performed in 1960 and won for its author the Most Promising Playwright Award of the Evening Standard. The American premiere in 1962 was directed by Paul Bruce Pettit for Arena Summer Theatre in Albany.

Performances of this play are scheduled for March 12 to 16, 1969. On April 15, 1969 the play will again be performed as part of the Dedication of the University Performing Arts Center.

Auditions are open to all university students November 20 and 21 in Page Hall. Call back auditions will be November 23,

## Fourth Annual Thanksgiving Festival



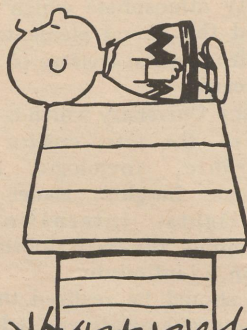
Dr. Robert Morris, Dean of The University College Will Speak On: 'Change And The University-What Do We Have To Be Thankful For?'

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### Communications Continued From Page 4

are playing here this year, but that event is sponsored by the Junior Class and tickets (a sure sellout) will go for five dollars apiece. Surely the Junior Class, or any other class, at Albany can work the same deal at a definitive profit.

Beautiful, isn't it? But what about the poor schlemiel who

couldn't care less about concerts but winds up paying his fee so that someone else can see them?

And what about the eight or nine hundred students who way down deep inside really groove on Don Gardner and the Falcons or Shep Woolly and the Undertakers but who have no say in the throwing around of their money?

Or what about the thousands of dollars spent to obtain six of the best groups in the country to keep students on campus during the three day moratorium?

Most surely our position will change next year. But meanwhile, students in Albany should not forget that the school was built for them. If you don't like the

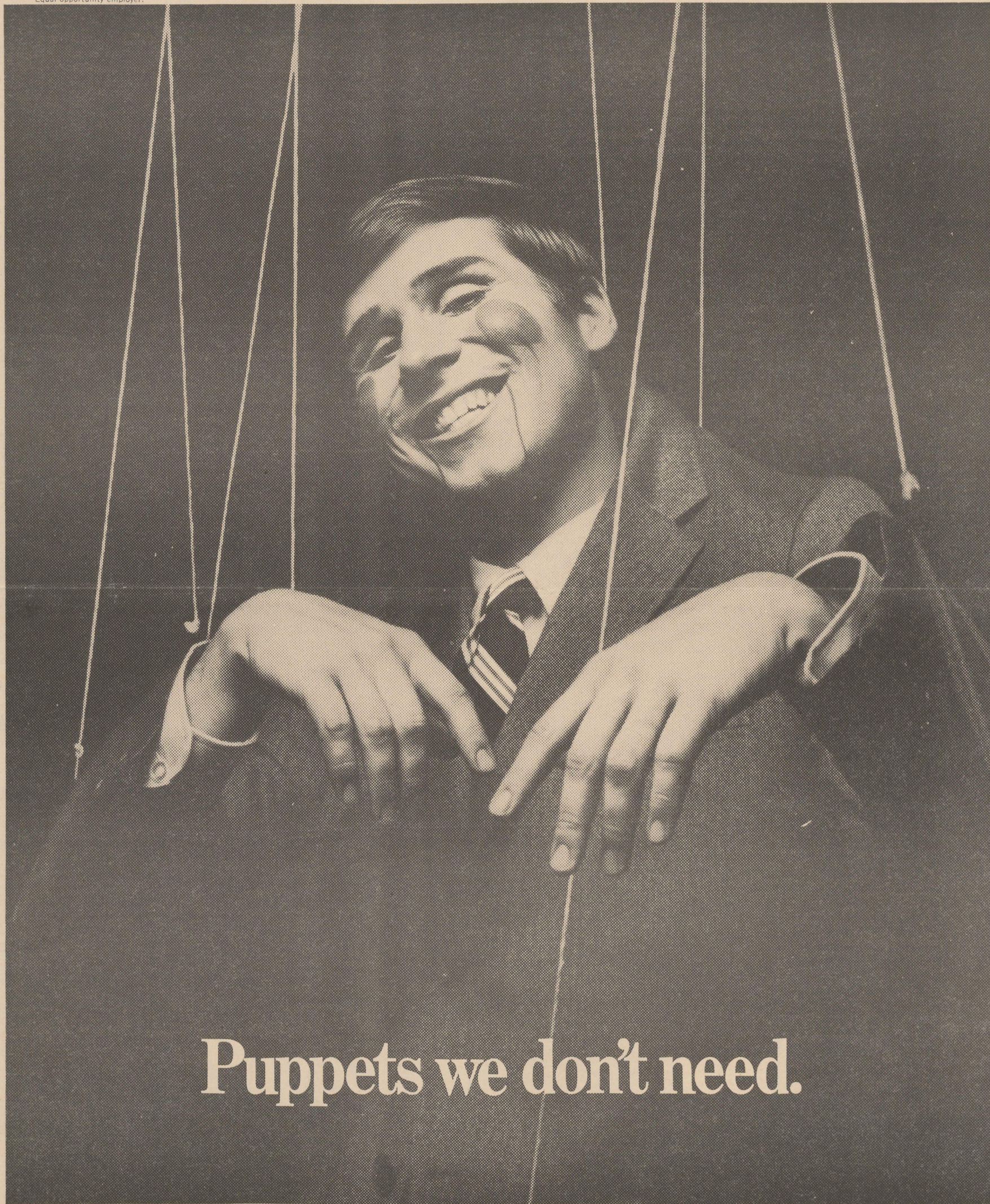
way Tax is being handled, open your mouth and tell somebody upstairs. Then somebody upstairs will have to ask the rest of the students, and if he doesn't do it, you do it.

If you can present a list of a few thousand names of people agreeing with you, you can press for a system like ours if you like

it, or any other feasible system. So if you want Janis Joplin instead of Don Gardner, and so do three thousand other people, make your plea known to people who count.

Best Wishes,  
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## Nix On Sports

The winter sports season is about to begin at Albany State. On the varsity level, it appears as if both the basketball and the wrestling teams will be suffering. The freshman teams, although it is always difficult to predict how well they will do, again look as if they may be hurt by lack of participation.

The Great Danes basketball squad has been beset by a number of misfortunes. Stef Smigiel, who was one of the top substitutes last year, and was expected to make a valuable contribution to this year's squad, is no longer in attendance at this school. Bob Wood, who was sidelined last year with a virus infection, dropped out of school midway through this semester. Wood, although there was a question of whether or not he would be given permission by the doctor to play this year, certainly would have been an important performer if he had participated. A third setback suffered by the team was the development of calcium deposits on Scott Price's ankle. Without Price in the lineup, the team will be woefully lacking for rebounders.

I would surmise that while the hoopsters will probably still have a winning record, it doesn't seem feasible that they will be able to secure the NCAA bid which they barely missed last year.

The varsity wrestling squad is extremely short of wrestlers this year. While they have a good set of wrestlers in the lower weight classes, there is only one man on the squad over 152 pounds. As a result of such a large shortage of wrestlers, the team will be able to win only if they capture each of the lower weight classes to stand a chance of winning.

The freshman wrestling squad is suffering from the same lack of participation. At present, they have only a sprinkling of the projected wrestlers taking part in the workouts.

The frosh basketball squad does not appear to have the same trouble as they have more than enough ball players out for the squad. It would seem that the freshman team may well have an outstanding squad as they have a multitude of talent to choose from.

It remains to be seen whether or not the wrestlers will be able to salvage a representative showing and whether or not the basketball squad will be able to maintain their winning ways despite the loss of three possible starters.

AMIA also promises some interesting developments as League I competition promises to be particularly stiff this year. APA, who won the Commissioners Cup last year, has their whole team back and in addition pick up a couple of last year's freshman ball players. Potter Club also looks strong as does KB.

## SUNYA Wrestling Squad Opens Informal Season Against Union

Last Friday, the Albany State wrestling squad unofficially opened their season with a three-way scrimmage against Cobleskill Agricultural and Technical College and Union College.

In Coach Joe Garcia's words, "I was very impressed with out showing and with just a little more strength of numbers we can have a fantastic season."

Those who were most impressive in the initial encounter were Seth Ceely, a 123 pound transfer from Fulton-Montgomery Community College, Pete Ranalli and Kevin Sheehan at 130 pounds, Bobby Kind, a 137 pound transfer student from Orange County Community College, Fran Weal at 145 pounds and Craig Springer at 152 pounds.

In addition, two happy and unexpected surprises were the showings of John Howland and John Ferlins. Both are novices and wrestling for the first time.

AMIA basketball leagues close as of Thursday, Nov. 21.

A meeting to organize volleyball leagues will be held Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. in room 123 of the gym. Those playing AMIA basketball are not eligible for volleyball.

# AMIA Causes Controversy Marcus, Doody Involved

The AMIA basketball leagues are once more in the process of taking shape with the close of the football season and the approach of winter. Ten teams recently registered in League I and,

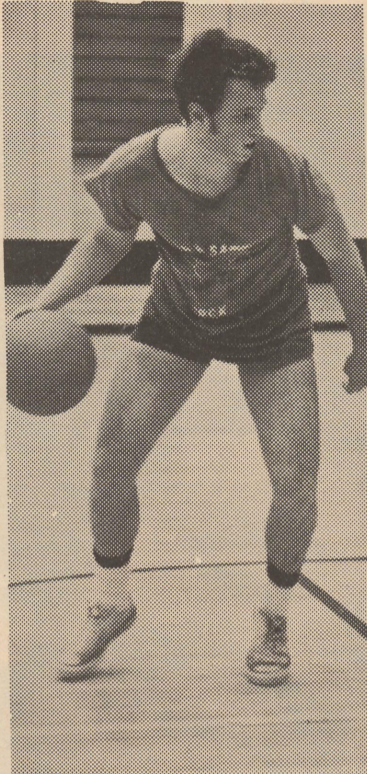


Photo by Phil Cantor

already, controversy has hit the hardcourts.

The "controversy" centers around the rosters of two teams entered in the league. Although the rosters are not official yet, both Potter Club and APA have made it known that they intend to play former varsity basketball athletes on their League I entries.

Larry Marcus (Potter) and Tom Doody (APA) are the students involved. Each played the maximum three years of varsity basketball and are still enrolled undergraduates at the University.

The rule in question is number seven under the AMIA rules of eligibility which states, "Any undergraduate who has lettered in a varsity-sport may not also be competing in intramural AMIA competition in that sport unless he is cleared through the Intramural Office and the Athletic Director."

According to the ruling, Coach Robert Burlingame, co-ordinator of intramural athletics, cleared Doody and Marcus for play. Immediately, several team captains registered their protests of the ruling.

In defending his decision, Burlingame argued that the rule was developed, not to protect the

intramural teams against "near professional" competition, but to protect the varsity program from being drained of the best players who for various reasons chose not to play varsity ball after having lettered in it in a previous year.

Both APA and Potter Club have strong entries in League I. Besides Doody, the Apagogues will have center Bill Moon, forwards Jack Sinnott and Denny Elkin, and versatile guard Gary Torino—all returning along with a fine bench.

The Club, hard hit by graduation, will feature forward Pat Reed and sophomore Richie Adams, along with Marcus, in their hardcourt battles this year. Kappa Beta, another strong contender for League I honors, will be led by senior Howie Dobbs and junior Dave Goldstein.

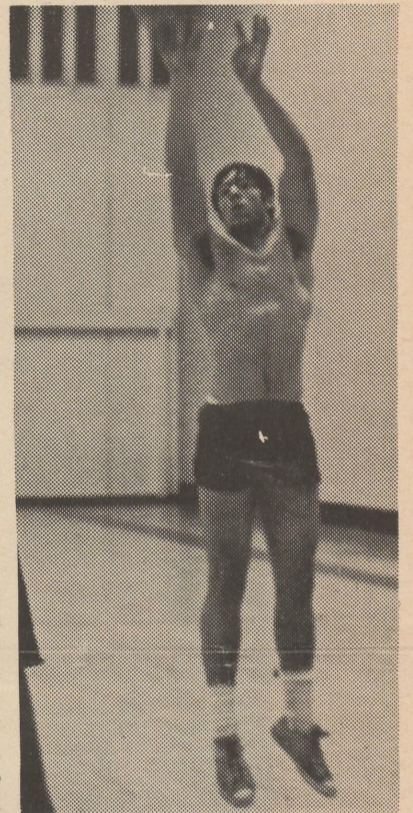


Photo by Phil Cantor

## For Women Only

by Leslie King

Details concerning the intramural swim meet to be held on Tuesday, December 10 are now in order. The meet will take place from 7 to 9 p.m.; all students are expected to be prompt. It will offer everyone a chance to try out her racing skill against her fellow students. So that all competitors will be at an equal level of experience, no intercollegiate swimmers will be allowed to compete.

Those who wish to enter competition may sign up Thursday, November 21, at the dinner lines at all quads. Unless otherwise specified, each entrant

will belong to her quad team. However, any group of students, including commuters, may form a team independent of the quad teams by calling Linda Myers at 457-4727 from 7-10 p.m. on the same night. Each person may enter no more than two events. This event is for enjoyment. No great ability is necessary, one need merely know how to swim.

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Coach Garcia feels with the addition of a 115 pounder and a 191 pounder or aheavyweight that this will give the team a chance for a potentially fine season.

This Thursday, the squad will host Hudson Valley Community College in a scrimmage at 4 p.m. in the second floor wrestling room of the athletic building.

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 NO. TICKETS \_\_\_\_\_ MON., DEC. 30 @ \$6.00 Ea.  
 \$6.00 Includes all-day admission (tickets at the door, if available: \$7.00)

I have enclosed \$\_\_\_\_\_ in check or money order payable to "Miami Pop Festival."  
 I understand that the management does not guarantee delivery on orders postmarked later than Dec. 9, 1968.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_  
 State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_