The University Council approved recommendations yesterday which will alter the athletic program and student living pattern at our 125 year old institution.

Provisions were also made for one member of the Alumni Association and one member of the University Council to sit on the Athletic Council.

The Director of Athletics would also sit on the council with no vote.

Recommendations to implement a broader intercollegiate athletic schedule were also approved.

This program would include introduction of football at a club sport in the fall of 1969 and future budgetary provision can be made.

Provisions were also made for one member of the Alumni Association and one member of the University Council to sit on the Athletic Council.
HEBREW LANGUAGE CLASS

56 students have expressed an interest in starting Hebrew courses on campus next semester. Because of the lateness of the request, there is no possibility of offering such a course as a regular part of our curriculum in the spring.

There is a possibility that the course will be approved and offered next fall through one of the departments of the Division of Humanities.

Through constant consultation with Dean Putnam's office, Hillel has been advised to organize an informal course during the second semester with the possibility of obtaining credit.

Although the University would, in no way, be involved in offering the courses in the spring semester, students might still be eligible for credit in no way, be involved in offering the courses in the spring semester, students might still be eligible for credit.

Photo by Sue Steiger
UNIVERSITY READERS REHEARSE for their presentation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" which will take place 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, December 13 and 14 in the Assembly Hall (Admission is free).

Hebrew Language Class

May Be Realized Soon

Over 50 students have expressed an interest in starting Hebrew courses on campus next semester. Because of the lateness of the request, there is no possibility of offering such a course as a regular part of our curriculum in the spring.

There is a possibility that the course will be approved and offered next fall through one of the departments of the Division of Humanities.

Through constant consultation with Dean Putnam's office, Hillel has been advised to organize an informal course during the second semester with the possibility of obtaining credit.

Although the University would, in no way, be involved in offering the courses in the spring semester, students might still be eligible for credit.

Hebrew courses will be offered by the regular Hebrew exam course. One is Beginning Hebrew and one on the intermediate level.

Those interested in taking the course, should watch Tuesday's ASP for a time for a meeting in which the students will meet with the instructor to discuss the time the courses will be given.

Additional information can be obtained by calling either Judy Kirchner at 457-8780 or Herb Cousin at 482-0278.

Sex As A Means For Two People

To Co-Relate

The quality of the sex act "serves as an indicator of the quality of the total relationship."

In order to achieve sexual morality, children must be positively conditioned throughout their formative years. Dr. Caudleman declared that adults must take the younger generation into their confidence and together they must decide what moral standards in our society are worth preserving. Society must provide for children being raised in a stable environment.

"Sex education cannot be taken from books," stressed Dr. Caudleman, "it is a part of our environment. We must talk with each other in a friendly study and upgrade this part of our lives which society has disdained. We must prepare the young for the ultimate question, 'How am I going to use my sexuality?'"

Sex Education for Two People

Birth Control Reformer

May Face Prison Sentence

Boston (CPS) — Bill Baird, who two years ago set out to deliberately challenge the Massachusetts state laws against birth control, said last week that he was ready to take one of the two counts that allegedly violate the law to the full extent.

He carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

One five-year penalty is for giving an unmarried 22-year-old woman a tube of vaginal foam (a non-prescription birth control aid at most drug stores in other states). The other counts that allegedly violate the law.
Brubacher Begins MYSKANIA College Government

The emergence of a student government at the University began in March of 1917 when a Student Council, known as MYSKANIA, was elected by a faculty committee.

In 1917, MYSKANIA, an honorary body composed of seniors appointed in their junior year, was the student government, and as one of its original purposes, governed all student activities other than athletics, as well as writing a constitution for the student body.

MYSKANIA instituted weekly assemblies, mandatory for every student at the college.

In 1921, the students of the college voted to have a student organization with officers elected in the spring of each year.

This first student organization, resulting from elections held that same year, was composed of three officers chosen from each of the three upper classes, a council with members from all four classes, and a faculty member who served as treasurer.

Student government changed slowly in the 1930's. The constitution of the State College Student Association vested all judicial power of the Association in MYSKANIA, all executive power in Student council, and all legislative power in the assembly of the Association.

The Constitution also defined MYSKANIA's duties more fully, including the following: to organize the freshman class, to regulate interclass rivalry, to uphold college traditions, to supervise S.A. and class elections, and to act as interpreter of the constitution.

The war-torn forties brought many changes to the student government. A revised constitution was drawn up in 1945, in which each class would have four Student Council representatives.

It also included the controversial clause which stated that MYSKANIA would no longer be self-perpetuating, but would be elected by the students.

During the early fifties, the enrollment in the college more than doubled, the mandatory weekly student assemblies became inadequate, as Page Hall could not accommodate the entire student body, and a change appeared to be necessary.

In 1956, a new constitution was proposed and defeated. By the end of 1956, a crisis in the student government occurred, and a new constitution was deemed necessary.

A new constitution, approved in 1957, prevented the collapse of the student government. Under this document, the S.A. would supervise college activities and enter into the discussion and formulation of policy related to all facets of college life.

The transitional period of the student government from the Senatorial system to the concept of Central Council and several subordinate commissions, in the form of a Provisional Council, occurred in the 1964-65 academic year.

The new S.A. Constitution, ratified in April of 1965, included a system based on five commission areas: living areas, academic interests, communications, community programming, and religious interest.

The constitution was the work of a Provisional Council which faced a unique challenge—the writing of a constitution which would be the foundation of a government structure that was to have adapted to this rapidly changing University.
Campus Societies Grow
Community Minded

by Valerie Ives

Probably one of the earliest organizations on campus was the Philomathian Society, formed about 1870. It was composed of young ladies who met once a week for the purpose of instruction and entertainment.

The Neuman Study was organized in 1898. The purpose of the club was to study the life and works of the Cardinal John Henry Newman. Another important organization, existing at this time was the Young Women's Christian Association. Its function was to unite the students of the college in Christian fellowship and promote the well being of new students.

The first fraternity, Delta Omega, was formed in 1890. The promotion of physical, literary, and social activity for its members were its purposes. Since then, fraternities and sororities have been an active part of the campus. Formed in 1892, Delta is now the oldest fraternity on campus. Its function was one of “furthering friendship, loyalty, and the development of the individual.” The first fraternity was Phi Delta.

World War I brought about a curtailment of fraternity life. The Intercoeducational Council was an appearance made by Harrison ‘67, a journalist who had toured North Vietnam and gave a lecture on March 12, 1967, by Harrison "ARealization of the War." The purpose of the council was to unite the students of the college in Christian fellowship and promote the well being of new students.

The Newman Study was organized in 1898. The purpose of the club was to study the life and works of the Cardinal John Henry Newman. Another important organization, existing at this time was the Young Women's Christian Association. Its function was to unite the students of the college in Christian fellowship and promote the well being of new students.

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World War I brought about a curtailment of fraternity life. The Intercoeducational Council was formed around 1920 and it sponsored an annual ball, like Winterlude which is now held by Special Campus Queen was crowned. This first Campus Day was held and the first intercollegiate football game was played in 1922 by the freshman team. Hockey was organized in 1916. In 1922, soccer team received appropriations in the budget and have not been brought back since.

Soccer, the major fall sport, was organized in 1940. The proposal for funds to begin a fall varsity sport was presented to a student assembly and soccer was decided upon, soccer equipment being less expensive than that for football. Basketball, probably the most stable and successful sport, appeared in 1916, and wrestling began in 1956.

The Student Music Council brought the Trapp Family Singers to Page Hall in December of 1949. The Trapp Family was made famous by the Broadway play and movie based on their lives, “The Sound of Music.” The Forum of Politics sponsored a panel to discuss the future of the University and the world.

Dr. A.B. Brubacher, called by the students, "Brubie," was President from 1915 to 1939. Dr. J. M. Sayles was the next President and stayed until 1948. During his administration Sayles and Pierce Halls were erected. Dr. Evan R. Collins, President since 1948, has guided the College, and now the University, through its greatest

College News was organized in 1916, and the yearbook, "Pedagogue," in 1912. 

Sports have never really been much of an important part of the college. The first intercollegiate football game was played in 1922 by the freshman team. Hockey was organized in 1916. In 1922, soccer team received appropriations in the budget and have not been brought back since.

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Among Burbacher's accomplishments: he gained national recognition for the college, he raised the status of the faculty, obtained more extra-curricular activities for the students, developed a Student Association, raised the standards for admission, had three buildings erected, and worked for an extension of the curriculum.

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Involvement Within Society
Mark Of This Generation

by Betty Anderson
Staff Reporter

Involvement and awareness of the State University at Albany in the society around it has not been very active until recently. The emphasis at the end of the century was on the seriousness of the student in studying and preparing himself to attend to religion for outside activities. Most of the time, only elections were considered important enough to be recorded in the newspaper which was indicative of the Universi ties involvement in political and social issues. In the early part of the twentieth century, outside interest still centered on religion as shown by the many Bible study classes. Later, students also became involved in YMCA and YMCA activities. Eventually early in this century social awareness was defined in terms of Campus Queens and proms. Indicative of the issues considered relevant to students and attitudes of students toward issues in society can be seen in lectures delivered at the school during this period. Booker T. Washington spoke on the Negro's position in society...like all other race problems, will be solved by the success of the Negro race. Another more flamboyant speaker, Dr. Sherwood Fiday of the YMCA, argued that the worst problems of society in 1928 were sex relationships and water power monopolies. While in 1929, another speaker declared liberalism was more tolerated since rotary clubs and churches invited speakers who differed from their viewpoint. In the early part of the century, most of the little activity oriented toward the outside society was political with an emphasis on foreign affairs. In the twenties, during the Washington Naval Conferences, disarmament was an issue debated on campus. On the whole, the school was representative of the country with a large majority indifferent and a small minority interested in current issues. World War II caused an increasing interest in important issues oriented toward international topics rather than societal problems such as the Debate Council sponsoring a discussion on "What Should be U.S. Policy toward the Far East." Finally in the 60's a greater number of groups were organized, with interest in political and social issues. This activity began with such groups as Freedom Council and Forum of Politics. Interest in the community developed with efforts to work in the ghettos of Albany. Students became involved in politics with groups like the Young Republicans and Students for A Democratic Society. The student participation in the 1968 election points out the growing commitment and activism on campus.
Dear Mayor Corning

Sept. 30, 1960

Without a doubt, the controversy between the City of Albany and the State of New York concerning the future proposed site of our campus at the country club is the most heated issue we have witnessed during our three years here. Apparently the citizens of Albany have overlooked very important economic and cultural factors which prove the worth of our college to this community.

Do they realize that we as college students spend a conservative estimate of 2.4 million dollars in Albany each year in small purchases--colonies, stationery, admission, and incidentals? The importance of this lies in the fact that this money is a transference--new money added to the circulation. This figure ignores the thousand or more during the summer who transport the students to college and return for visits, the thousand or more summer students and the visitors to the thousand parents who transport the students to college and return for visits.

The average expenditure for admission to the college and summer school is two and a half million dollars each year. Most of this money added to the circulation.

Do they realize that we as college students spend a considerable amount of money in Albany's hotels, restaurants and stores? Or do they realize that the state budget puts into circulation through the college about two and a half million dollars each year? Most of this money is in salaries and wages, which are spent right here in the Albany area.

Do they realize that we avail to them a staff of professional experts in many fields including scientists and psychologists, speech experts and sociologists who serve on boards of Albany agencies and aid in the Council of Community Services?

Where do their children play? Who uses the twelve State College tennis courts and the four softball diamonds in Saint Mary's Park?

Overlooked very important economic and cultural factors which prove the worth of our college to this community. Our objective in attending Albany State is to estimate purchases--toiletries, incidentals? The important is it to us all to keep such an employer in Albany?

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Beatles Film Trip: Best Voyage Ever

(CPS)-The Beatles may not have much left after Yellow Submarine, unless Apple Productions decides to try to float on Broadway. In the space of 85 minutes "Yellow Submarine" manages to make all other animated cartooning look like pre-Disney, and illustrates a kind of stone-cold freshness that no amount of TV copy-cop can ever duplicate.

Add to this some of the group's best music, a storm of outrageous one-liners and lines of the sort that endeared "A Hard Day's Night" and "Help!" to critics, and a sure-fire, honest-to-God classic emerges. The film may well find its final resting place in the collection of Museum of Modern Art's Film Library, though Lennon would blink at the idea.

The thing that will get you right off is that crazy drawing. The scenery designed by Heina Edelmann has that gashwashy, early daguerrotype enhanced by the brush of Paul Klee—time and space are taut, taut, and the art-works seem to proceed along several planes at once.

They deliver some really awful plays on words with no idea and complete their plays without a snigger. They deliver some really awful plays on words with no idea and complete their plays without a snigger—leaving that to the other members of the "Fab." It all comes off as mid-self-satire, which saves them from Monkeys-like buffoonery. Much plays fall to the other three, Lennon lays down most of the music, while Paul and George concentrate on the music.

Cassan To Play Sweet Charity In Review

by Trudy Wubbel

"The story of "Sweet Charity," basically sad and pathetic, offers a sure-fire, honest-to-God classic as Charity is the most exciting experience in my life, and I intend to concentrate all my efforts on Charity!"

Cassan, commenting on the State University Revue production of "Sweet Charity" opening February 28th in the Campus Center Ballroom, heads every-crowd of Glee Club, Choir of Hope, Valentine, the dance hall hostess who is looking for love.

17-year-old Claudine, a freshman from Queens, is the daughter of a French restaurant owner. A speech with dramatics emphasis major, she has studied drums for two years and has acted in several plays at her school. "I love the role of Charity Hope Valentine, the dance hall hostess who is looking for love.

In order to facilitate transportation to Holiday Sing, there will be buses running at the following times: Shuttle Bus: 5:30-7:00 p.m. 10:15-11:40. The Shuttle bus will stop at regular stops, run continuously and be marked Holiday Sing. Extra buses for downtown: 6:10, 6:30, 6:40 p.m. from Alumni Quad: 11:40 p.m.; 12:10, 12:30 a.m. to Alumni Quad.

Special Events Board invites the entire University community to Holiday Sing. The Sing will be held in Alumni Quad beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, December 28. Tickets will be available at the Campus Center Information Desk until December 13, 1968.

CLASSIFIED

This will be the last classified ad section for the semester.

The next insertion will be Friday, February 7, 1969.

The minimum price for a classified ad will be $1.50 at 0.05 per word.

We will accept no ads that are of a slanderous or indecent nature.

FOR SALE


A beautiful wedding gown and full length veil, paid $300, carrying stick, size 4. Check C.P.S. 457-7762.

LOST

Green NAVY jacket in Colonial dining room lost, on 12-401.

A free green blouse and jacket at O'Hare's. Have a brown one. Call CP.S. 457-7762.

Without love, life has no purpose.

HOPALOON CHARITABLE BUS LEAVING FROM ALL QUADS ON THURS., DEC. 19 AT 4:00 PM DIRECT TO:

Hempstead $9.00
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TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE DEC. 15 AT ALUMNI DINER LINE 11:30-1:00. STATE FLAG ROOM

$2.30-3.30 MON. DEC. 16 CAMPUS CENTER 12:00-2:00 PM

FOR INFO. CALL 472-4204

THE STATESMAN, the University's male chorus presented a number of selections Thursday evening during a special choral program of the Music department. Their performance was well done as in the past.

Harvard Radcliffe Chorus Provides Beautiful Music

by Frank Richer

The Harvard-Radcliffe Glee Club presented a concert on Saturday, December 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall. Their best was "Wilt Thou, Unkind, Thus Leave Me," their best, a churchlike quality: one piece which was evident that he experienced throughout the concert.

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Danes Record Second Win; Defeat Plattsburgh 64 - 59

The Great Danes registered their second win of the season this past Tuesday when they defeated Plattsburgh by a score of 64-59. This was the second win in a row for the Danes following their opening season loss to Oneonta.

The high-scoring honors for the game went to Rich Margison who tallied twenty-eight points for the night, twenty-two of which came in the second half. Margison, who shot ten for seventeen from the field, was followed in the scoring by Jack Jordan with twelve points and Jack Adam with ten.

In their first two games, the Great Danes shot only 33% and thus concentrated on ball control and working for the good shots against Plattsburgh. The strategy paid off as the hoopers hit on twenty-four of fifty-two shots.

Jack Duffy, who has been seeing a lot of action this year because of Scott Price's bad ankle contributed eight points to the team effort and was praised by coach Doc Sunier for his fine performance.

The Great Danes go against the State University at Buffalo this Saturday in quest of their third straight win. A strong St. Michael team has never beaten a team from Buffalo and must be considered extreme underdogs in this contest as Buffalo boasts a forecast which early on should be the short Albany team in height.

Last year, the Danes lost to Buffalo by a score of 92-60, their biggest loss of the season.

Preparing the freshman game which will see the Albany squad go against St. Michael, freshmen will be a game between alumni from the Albany area and alumni who were coming in from other cities.

League I Basketball

Sees Many Close Games

At the beginning of the basketball season everybody predicted APA and Potter Club to make a two-team battle out of the League I A.M.A. basketball series. However, the way all of the teams have looked so far in the games played there could be as many as five or six teams battling for the league championship.

Potter Club seemed to have a little difficulty putting away UFS, a team not predicted to finish high in the standings. After barely holding a 23-22 halftime lead, the Club finally defeated UFS, 42-36. Smith and Macerino were high scorers for Potter with 10 and nine points respectively.

The Waterbuffaloes squeaked by the Warriors, 50-48. Portnoy was high scorer for the WB's with 15 points, Carbone, of the Warriors, was the games' high scorer with 19.

The Bruns ran all over Tappan, 74-54. That's the highest number of points scored by an individual team in League I play yet. The Bruns had four men hit in double figures as Patresi scored 18, Cole 12, Wheeler 12, and Flood 14. The Bruns only allowed Tappan eight points in the second half after they held a 46-16 halftime lead.

KB, another team picked to have a good year had a little trouble beating the Warriors. After holding a 25-22 halftime lead, KB went on to win by the score of 54-49. Goldstein was the high scorer for KB with 16 points.

The Bruins defeated STB, 50-32, with Cole scoring 16 for the Bruns. The Waterbuffaloes and APA won on forfeits from Tappan and the Irish Altasters respectively.

League II All-Stars

For Women Only

by Leslie King

The best laid plans of mice and men...Due to the invasion of the Hong Kong Flu, there were no victors in the WRA swim meet Tuesday—in fact, there were no swimmers in most events—and many potentialies were overtaken by that indefatigable germ.

Saturday, the fine intramural bowling teams will meet for their final game of the tournament. Teams 2, consisting of Susan Whitman, Pam Phillips, Barbara How, and Phyllis Jolly; and 3, consisting of Diane Taubold, Robia Sarks, Giony Baldy, and Linda Webster; will roll to break the hot tie they've been running and to determine the first place winner. The tournaments have been run on the basis of one point awarded to the winner of each game and one point extra for the team which has the highest three game total. Teams 2 and 3 each have fourteen points in their favor and two against them.

Delta Sigma Pi

National Professional Business Fraternity

Freshman Hoopsters

Record First Victory

The successful coaching of Bob Lewis paid off Tuesday night as the Baby Danes registered their first win against previously undefeated Albany Pharmacy by a score of 79-75.

After trailing by a point at the end of the first half, the frosh came back to outscore their opponents 45-40 in the second half. The team was paced offensively by John Heher who tallied 28 points. In recording this total, Heher tied in 9 field goals and 10 foul shots.

Under the boards, Albany's Mike Hill was virtually unanswerable between them. Gene Bost and Mike Bendzel added the frosh with fine efforts. Bob and Mark Lender and Ben added 10. The pair were also effective defensively collecting sixteen rebounds between them.

The Albany frosh future looks bright and most optimistic. The Baby Danes face a tough Buffalo squad here, tomorrow night.