

# Harriers Place Second at LeMoyno; Robinson Takes 3rd in Close Race

State's varsity cross-country team barely missed taking first place at the LeMoyno Invitation Meet, in Syracuse last Saturday. Placing four men in the first thirteen men in a field of over 100 runners, the Albany team scored 71 points to 61 for Roberts Wesleyan College. Roberts Wesleyan won this meet for the third consecutive year. Last year at LeMoyno the Peds finished third in the team competition with a total score of 113 points.

Bill Ripple, LeMoyno College, captured individual honors in twenty minutes, seven seconds (20:07) six seconds slower than the meet record set by Albany's Tom Robinson last year.



Photo by Lynne

Robinson Third  
Robinson was third in 20:21; his time was the fifth fastest time recorded in the meet's fourteen-year history. Buffalo State's Robert Havok was runner-up with a time of 21:14.

The race was a three-man battle from the beginning with Robinson, Ripple, and Havok running even for three and one-half miles of 4.2 mile course. As they approached the last long hill of the rolling course, Ripple burst into a fifteen-yard lead.

Havok was able to stay close to the LeMoyno sophomore but Robinson failed to close the gap. At the top of the hill, Ripple, using his lead to advantage, opened up and by the time his two competitors reached the top, took a thirty yard lead which he continued to increase to the finish line.

Peds Barely Miss First  
The team title was very much in doubt as the next three Albany runners

**THERE'S THE GUN - and 105 runners take off on 4.2 mile run at LeMoyno last Saturday.**

ners crossed the finish line within fifteen seconds of each other. Dennis Tuttle was ninth in 21:29, followed by Bob Flick and John Clark in 21:43 and 21:44 respectively. Ken Darmer finished thirty-fourth.

Coach Munsey was very happy with the squad's performance. He said "we were seventh two years ago, third last year and second this year and today's race was, by far, the toughest of the three." Munsey added, "the entire squad extended themselves and did a wonderful job."

Fresh Competition Tough  
State's freshman team was sixth in the nine-team freshman competition. Buffalo State's freshman won the race and Hartwick College placed second. Joe Keating of Albany was eleventh in the 70-man field.

LeMoyno results (team): Varsity Division - Roberts Wesleyan 61, Albany State 71, Brockport 84, Buffalo State 108, Oswego 110, LeMoyno 158, Hartwick 181, U. of Buffalo 203, Rochester Inst. 222, Siena 222 (tie), Canisius 278, Ithaca 305, Harpur 365.

ing fifteenth, Bob Mulvey twenty-fifth, and Burd, Parker, Pasko, and Compeau, who finished forty-fourth, forty-fifth, fifty-first, and fifty-third respectively.

Evaluating the frosh squad's performance Munsey said, "they ran well but they'll have to learn to extend themselves more during the early phases of the race."

Next Meets Saturday  
The varsity and frosh both have their next meets on Saturday. The varsity harriers will travel to New Haven State College and the frosh will compete in an away meet against Cobleskill.

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**FROSH JOE KEATING** barely nips LeMoyno runner at finish line.

Keating finished eleventh in what was termed a good showing by the frosh team at the LeMoyno Invitational on Saturday.

## Frosh Top Cobleskill 3-1 As LaReau, Ianiceta Star

by Mike Farenell

Albany State's frosh soccer team copped a 3-1 decision in an away game against Cobleskills A & T

last Saturday. Plagued by a strong wind and a bright sun the Peds pushed across three goals in the second and third periods and maintained their lead to gain the victory.

The Peds looked quite sloppy at the outset showing poor passing and ball handling. The second quarter was quite different, the teamwork and coordination much improved.

LaReau and Ianiceta Star

State was sparked by forward John Ianniceta and goalie Joe LaReau. Ianniceta, a Troy boy, was excellent all afternoon at his forward position, working in for two close scores and passing off beautifully when hemmed in.

Albanian Joe LaReau was excellent all day in the nets. Coach Bill Schifflin had this to say about Joe, "I thought LaReau was tremendous. He stopped five possible scores, and three of them were penalty kicks. What is unusual about Joe is that he had never played soccer until coming to State."

Coach Schifflin was very satisfied with the hustle and aggressiveness displayed by Tim Jursak, Jerry Leggieri, and Len Eggleston on offense, and of Jim Kelly, Gary Swartout, and Getachew Habeth-Ylher on defense.

For Cobleskill, it was "Caesar" Stoddard who was the thorn in State's side. He was constantly breaking up fast breaks and scored the Aggies' lone goal.

Peds Score Early

After a scoreless first period, the Peds broke the scoring ice. Aggie goalie Bob Cornell was maneuvered out of position and Ianniceta's boot sailed true for the score. A minute and ten seconds elapsed between State's first score and their second with Jim Taylor booting home the 2-0 lead. Ianniceta closed out the scoring midway through the third frame.

The frosh travel to Hudson tomorrow to face Hudson Valley Community College, which generally fields strong soccer squads, promises to be a tough contest for the State freshman.

### NOTICE

Wrestling Managers  
Anyone interested in being a student manager for either frosh wrestling or varsity wrestling, should contact Joe Garcia, varsity wrestling coach, in Page Gym, or Robert Burlingame, frosh wrestling coach, in Robin Annex.

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### Tennis Club Selects Players for Tourney

Mrs. Peggy Mann, advisor to the Woman's Tennis Club, has announced that Harriet Galligan and Karen Boch have been chosen to represent Albany State at the Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament in Forest Hills, October 9-11.

These women, both of the class of '66, are the first from State to enter this competition. They will be competing against teams from fifty other colleges.

Prior to their departure for Forest Hills, Mrs. Mann is going to have the girls practice a few times on clay courts so that they will be more prepared for this tournament.

Next year Mrs. Mann hopes that she will be able to send four women to this tournament.

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IT DOESN'T LOOK like much yet, but by tomorrow this float and many others will be ready to form the Homecoming Parade.

## Homecoming Kicks-Off Tonight With Folk Concert at Armory

Homecoming '64 will be tonight with a concert by Judy Collins and the Modern Folk Quartet at the Washington Avenue Armory at 8 p.m. The Homecoming Queen will be announced and will be crowned by Sue Murphy, Campus Queen '63. Each candidate is sponsored by a fraternity or residence.

The five nominees for queen this year are Daralene DeLo, Alpha Pi Alpha; Pat Fasano, Kappa Beta; Mgr Margaret Walker, Potter Club; Lana Everett, Sigma Lambda Sigma; Dottie Watson, Theta Xi Omega; Barbara Townsend, Country Squire and Governor Motels; and Nancy Baumann, Waterbury Hall.

Fraternity Escorts  
At the concert the queens will be escorted on stage by the fraternity presidents and presidents of the residence halls. Each girl will carry flowers in the colors of the fraternity. Fraternity banners will be present on stage.

Only one girl will be crowned. There will be no tallying of second or third places. The rest of the girls will serve as the queen's attendants.

On Saturday, the Homecoming Queen will ride on the Queen's float in the parade. It is being built by the freshman class. The float will be preceded by the fraternity banner and followed by the fraternity float.

Her attendants will ride in convertibles with the banner and float following.

At the soccer game, which is scheduled right after the parade, the Queen and her attendants will be seated specially.

Alumni Luncheon  
Returning Alumni will be entertained Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

University Changes Bus Stops For Students Traveling at Night  
Changes in motel bus pick-up points and the installation of a walkie-talkie system were among the steps taken last week to insure greater protection for students at night.

Action came in response to complaints by students that they had been annoyed while waiting for buses. The need for more efficient protection was further emphasized by the purse-snatching which occurred in front of Waterbury Hall last Friday night.

## Senate Gives Approval To Groups' Constitutions

Although twenty minutes late in starting, the Senate Wednesday night approved the constitutions of two organizations, set up several important committees and accomplished other important business, yet was able to adjourn in record time.

The constitutions under consideration were those of the State University Revue and the University Freedom Council. The Freedom Council is a new organization formed under the auspices of Campus Christian Council.

Senator Vera Komanowski was appointed chairman of the "Who's Who" committee. This committee nominates outstanding Seniors, who they feel are worthy of membership in the national Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Nominees are later voted upon by the entire student body, the top 33 receiving the honor. Working with Miss Komanowski on this committee will be Senators Kenny, Friedman, Laundry, and Kisel, as well as Al Smith, Barb Townsend, Art Johnston, Mary Temple, Richard Crossitt, Mary Lewis, and John Sturtevant.

A second committee was formed to work with Miss Hastings, University Librarian, on revising library hours. The Library is now open until 10 p.m. on weekdays, and until 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Need for Facilities  
There has been an increasing need for the library to remain open longer, however, to accommodate larger numbers of students. Requests have especially been made that library facilities be available on weekend nights and on Sundays.

Senator Coon will head the committee which will look into the problem. He will be assisted by Senators Disher, Schmol, Blackman, Quatararo, Friedman, and Kurz.

The appointment of Gretchen Briant to fill a vacancy in the Election Commission was unanimously confirmed by Senate. Action on a vacancy existing in Athletic Advisory Board was postponed until next week, when President Johnston will give his recommendation.

In closing the meeting, Johnston stressed the responsibility of the Senators to support Homecoming events.

## Motel Girls Do Tumble...weed



"EUSTICE" FAN CLUBS have sprung up all over since the picture of the ASP's adorable mascot appeared.

From 4 to 6 p.m. August members of MYSKANIA from all points in State's history will assemble for a reunion at the Lampost at the corner of Western and Quail Sts.

Seniors and Alumni are invited to a cocktail hour at Rafael's at 8 p.m. This will be an informal gathering preceding the Annual Homecoming Formal. The Formal Dance will be held from 9-1 a.m. at Rafael's with music provided by the Francis Murphy Orchestra.

Weather permitting, dancing will also be extended to the terrace.

Bids are being sold for the price of \$4.00 for the entire Homecoming Weekend. Individual tickets for the concert are \$1.50.

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# Congress Considers Legislation To End Conscription by 1967



**Gaylord Nelson**  
... End the Draft

Military draft has become an issue of major interest recently for the mere fact that a bill has been introduced into the Senate to end the draft by 1967.

The bill has been introduced by Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and McGovern of South Dakota. They believe that the draft has become outmoded and misused enough to make a mockery of the word "universal" service. In essence, the bill would require that the Secretary of Defense would submit an alternative to the present draft bill in one year's time. It would be a bill based on voluntary recruitment, leading to hearings and evaluations on a voluntary system of maintaining the Armed Forces.

### Draft Unjust

His first argument rests on the fact that the draft is unjust, for the

## Danforth Fund to Give Scholarship Study Money

Danforth Graduate Fellowships program will award approximately 120 Fellowships in March, 1965. The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational Foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, a St. Louis businessman and philanthropist.

The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

The Fellowship program was established in 1951 with the aim of giving personal encouragement and financial support to selected college seniors and recent graduates who seek to become college teachers.

### Eligibility

Men and women who have serious interest in college teaching as a career and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college are eligible. Applicants may be single or married, less than thirty years of age, and may not have any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

fact that 42 percent of the eligible age group do not serve. Secondly, it creates personal hardships in relation to the uncertainty of the man's future.

In addition to this, it is militarily inefficient, the draft largely drawing an undesirable element for leadership positions. Fourth, the draft wastes both money and manpower, and fifth, Senator Nelson feels the draft to be no longer necessary.

By eliminating the draft, a tremendous savings will ensue, brought about by reduced training costs. This saving will adequately meet the more attractive salaries for volunteers.

President Johnson recently announced plans for a comprehensive study of the draft system, including the possibility of conscription on a voluntary basis.

Senator Nelson points out that originally the draft was organized on an equal basis, one in which would share military obligation in accordance with a fair system.

### Draft Law Renewed

The present draft law is renewed every four years. The subject was considered in the Senate this year and automatically extended four more years. Senator Nelson feels that the issue is too important to a large segment of our population to allow it to lie fallow another four years. He insists that a man's draft status has much to do with his plans for his future and so is a dominant issue and one worth revision.

### Canoing Popular

Canoing proved to be the major activity of the three-day outing. Aside from one small powerboat, canoes were the only means of transportation to and from the island. The lake was extremely rough all weekend, so even the inexperienced were quickly initiated to the handling of canoes. Most of Friday night was taken with setting up camp, as groups

### Other Requirements

Other criteria in considering candidates are academic achievement, personal characteristics and evidence of concerns beyond self-interest. Liaison Officers of each college have the sole right to nominate between two and five persons. Nominations close November 1, and the nominees must complete applications not later than November 23. Danforth Fellowship holders may have other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, or National Science concurrently. Interested students should contact Dean Jack M. Deeringer, college Liaison Officer, or Mill Conklin in Draper 105.



**BRAVE NEW CAMPERS** set up equipment at the Outing Club headquarters on Turtle Island.

## Outing Club Invades Lake George With Six Hundred Brave Campers

"It was a hard, rough weekend," said Ruth Whiting, President of Outing Club, "but it was great."

Miss Whiting headed the group of 60 Outing Clubbers who spent last Friday through Sunday at the Invitational Fall Lake George Weekend. The event was held on Turtle Island in Lake George. It was sponsored by the Rensselaer Outing Club from R.P.I.

More than 600 students from 40 colleges participated in the weekend. Campers came from as far away as the University of Chicago and McGill University in Montreal.

### Song and Dance

At night many campers crossed to Mohican Island for a square dance. A song fest drew others. Aside from the major traffic jam which occurred as 600 people tried to get off the island, Sunday was an uneventful day. The Lake George trip marks the first major event for Outing Club this year. Smaller groups often get together for bike rides, mountain climbing, and other sports. During the winter Outing Club groups travel to area ski slopes almost every weekend. The next event will be a Halloween caving party in one of the caves in the area.

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## Forum of Politics To Present Topics By Foreign Students

Forum of Politics will sponsor a Reception for Foreign Students on Wednesday, October 14, at 8 p.m. in Brubacher Lower Lounge.

The purpose of the reception is a general welcome to these students from abroad to the State University of New York at Albany. In addition to a social event, the reception will also offer discussions on culture and politics.

A few of the foreign students have been asked to speak on current political crises and conditions in their countries.

Maria Emily Georgiopoulos, a girl from Greece and sponsored by the profits of the 1964 Campus Chest Drive, will discuss her country's stand on Cyprus in the present situation.

Cecilia Reyes Guidote will discuss current political forces in her native Philippines.

Several of the foreign students have come to State to complete their graduate work. Miss Guidote is studying drama here, while Miss Georgiopoulos is studying education.

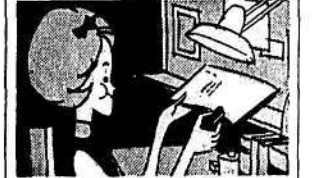
Members of the faculty and all students are cordially invited to attend the reception and meet and welcome the Foreign Students to our campus.

Forum of Politics has made a tentative schedule concerning speakers from both inside and outside this university. At various points throughout the year, also, debates will be held on issues to provide a fuller background into the subject for the politically-minded student.

Forum of Politics is a non-partisan political organization open to all students. Meetings are held on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. in Draper Hall, 146.

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## Forty-One Top Seniors, Juniors Inducted Into Academic Honorary

Signun Laudis, the honorary scholastic fraternity, inducted forty-one students at the Spring Banquet held last May 20. Signun Laudis comprises the top ten per cent of each year's Senior Class.

Four per cent of each year's Junior Class is elected to membership in the spring; in the following two semesters an additional four per cent and two per cent are elected.

The ten members of last year's Senior class who were inducted in the spring are as follows: Gloria Alfred, Sandra Balassone, Norton Banks, Colleen Breitfeld, Erman Cucci, Donald Fraser, Jeanne Hrdina, Gregory Illinberg, John Perrino, and Roger Ritzman.

The thirty-one members of last year's Junior class who were inducted include: Kathryn Applegate, Sharon Bannister, Kathleen Brophy, Barbara Cardell, Ronald Fay, Marilyn Hayner, Margaret Herzog, Paul Jensen, Joseph Kestner, and John Klimek.

Also, Barbara Leuthner, Margaret Matteson, George Matthews, Toni Mester, Juliane Mohos, Robert Notke, Alice Nudelman, Patricia Padlock, Carolyn Pentlen, and Donald Rutschmann. Also, Barbara Sayer, Earl Schrelber, Phyllis Silberstein, James Slenker, Joanne Sobik, Dorothy Tomes, Miriam Ward, Maryann

The Reception will be given for the general student body on Friday night, October 16.

## Faculty Questions College Purpose

"The Absurd College," a panel discussion, will be held in Page Hall today at 1:25 p.m.

It will be held to discuss any possible discrepancy between the idea of a university that is incorporated in this school and those of Jacques Barzun and John Cardinal Newman that are presented in their books, "Teacher in America," and "Idea of a University," respectively.

Typical points to be covered are, "Are Barzun's and Newman's ideas too Utopian? Should ours be more so?"

Members of the panel include Margaret Flanagan, Norma Early, Susan Metz, and Edward Wolner. Also, Mr. Staley of the English Department and Dr. Berger of the Education Department.

The presentation will be a joint effort by the English and Education departments.

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## '68 Class Statistics Revealed

Dr. L. Walter Schultze, Director of Admissions, announced that the Freshman Class, besides being the largest class enrolled in the history of the University, is also unique in the very high academic standing of the class members.

He mentioned that the Class of '68 has surpassed all former Freshman classes at State in the number of honors and scholarships received. Sixty-seven of this class were either salutatorian or valedictorian of their graduating high school class.

Nearly half of the Freshman Class has been awarded some scholarship, either local or state, full or partial. Four hundred are recipients of the Regents Scholarship, while two hundred and nine have received some other award.

This information is impressive, but what is even more so, is that three-fourths of the class were in the top fifth of their senior class. With this knowledge, the ability of the Freshman Class seems outstanding and noteworthy.

The trend in the past years in the

## House Hauls

State sororities will hold open house rush parties for all rushees between October 12 and 23. Everyone is welcomed and no oral invitations are necessary.

President Bari Kettle of Psi Gamma announces that at the replacement elections held at the meeting last Monday, Sue Gonyan was elected social chairman, and Kathy Farnsworth was elected Sports Captain.

Sigma Phi Sigma  
The sisters of Sigma Phi Sigma announce the appointment of Ceal Cuticchia and Marcia Darvin as co-chairman of the float for Homecoming, and the election of Ceal Cuticchia as Rush Captain.  
The sisters of Sigma Phi Sigma extend a welcome back to Anita Lotz after her stay as an exchange student in Puerto Rico, and Jeanne Bollit after her tour of Europe this summer.

**MONARCH**  
Review Notes in

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BOTANY	Keyed to	Wilson
CHEMISTRY	Keyed to	Sienko
CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	Keyed to	Jersild
ECONOMICS	Keyed to	Samuelson
GEOLOGY	Keyed to	Emmons
MEDIAEVAL HISTORY	Keyed to	Strayer
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Reasons for Growth  
Dr. Schultze has pointed out several reasons contributing to the growing popularity of Albany as stated by the Freshmen on their applications. The major reason put forth by students for attending this institute was the good reputation of the University.

The second reason students chose Albany was the atmosphere of the college. Students liked the location of the school in the state and they were also enthusiastic about the new campus. Another reason, closely related to the reputation, was that Albany was recommended by alumnae, guidance counselors, parents and admissions personnel.

Curricular offerings and financial possibilities did not register as high in the opinion of the freshman.

## NOTICES

Kappa Phi Kappa  
Chi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national Professional Education Fraternity, is now seeking a list of candidates eligible for membership this semester.  
The qualifications for membership are as follows: the completion of 45 semester hours at SUNY at Albany, the completion of 3 semester hours of education courses with an A or B accumulative average, and the maintaining of at least a 2.5 accumulative average overall for the 45 semester hours.

Kappa Delta Epsilon  
All women students having a 3.0 accumulative index, with a 3.0 average in six hours of education are eligible for Kappa Delta Epsilon Educational Honorary. If you are interested please contact Miss Farrell in room 122 Milne no later than Monday, October 19.



Boyl I'm glad I've graduated!

## Void Left by Rivalry Unfilled

We have now gone along far enough with the new substitute-for-Rivalry schedule to evaluate its total worth for this university campus. We base our decision on the events experienced thus far; the Bonfire, University Field Day, and the Convocation. Add to this the general lack of any unifying spirit, and the picture becomes clear.

Last spring when it was decided that the "best thing" for this campus would be the elimination of a traditional rivalry period and the implications such a period produced, it was thought that events for four classes would pull the university together in spirit without creating a class consciousness.

Various inevitable committees met

## New Approach to Formals Needed

We think the time has come for Student Association to take a long, hard look at the concept of formal weekends at State.

As presently organized these weekends are a tremendous drain on the pocketbooks of a student body that in the main could not be less interested in them.

The spectacular fiasco of Junior Weekend last year, and the imminent failure of Homecoming are indicative that something is seriously wrong with State's approach to formal weekends.

Last semester only 50 couples attended the Junior Weekend formal; as of Wednesday night only 200 tickets had been sold for this Friday's folk concert at the Washington Armory.

We feel that this waste will be stopped only when an effort is made to obtain

## Senate Shows More Action

We see that Senate has finally come to the point where passage of Senate Rules is likely. Even though this is over a semester behind schedule, at least Senate will not have to go through the entire year operating under the rules of its predecessor.

We understand that passage at this time is due primarily to the fact that the Senators held a special meeting to iron out all their differences before the bill came onto the Senate floor.

If this had been done at the beginning of last semester, a great deal of needless, time-consuming debate on the Senate floor would have been avoided, and Senate would now be operating under its own rules.

and planned this fall's events. Without a focal point for their new program, the idea of a new approach to peaceful coexistence fell flat.

Organization, publicity, and primarily interest, top the list of incompleteness and virtual non-existence. So far, this program of pseudo-rivalry has not met previous expectations.

From the climate of opinion circulated up to this point, especially by the freshmen members of this community, the idea of a rivalry revival is not too unthinkable. If it enables one fourth of the student body to make a smooth transition into college life on this campus, then maybe a return to the past is a valid one.

"name performers" for the concert portion of weekends, and when an effort is made to make the formals far more exclusive.

Judy Collins and the Modern Folk Quartet might be less expensive than Peter, Paul and Mary, but where is the saving when three-quarters of available tickets go unsold?

As for the formals, Universities this size really have no need for high school suit and tie type dances. A formal should be just what its name implies. It should be planned for relatively few students (since it is only the few that attend anyway) in mind.

Student Association must come to face the realities of social life in the University, and abandon an approach that has proved unworkable.

However, the fact that debate has so far been carried out in special meetings shows, we hope, an increasing maturity on the part of Senators.

The meetings have also been short and usually to the point this year. There has been less of a tendency to quibble over parliamentary technicalities, and most of the questions and debate have been relevant to the issue.

If this trend continues, it will be the best thing that has happened to Senate in a long time. When Senators forego the personal glory of having their arguments heard by the whole Senate, and use the Senate meeting for final action on bills rather than preliminary debate, student government will stop marking time and start moving ahead.

## Emphasis on Property Complements Individual.

by Phyllis Flattery Ferradino

James Pryor made the following statement in the September 29 edition of the ASP: "Let Goldwater know that Albany does not welcome a man to whom personal property is more important than human rights."

First, I believe Mr. Pryor is referring to both real and personal property, for certainly, Senator Goldwater's efforts have been more explicitly for the salvation of real property than of personal property.

Secondly, what are property rights if not human rights? — Animal rights? Vegetable rights? We can make no distinction between the rights of property and human rights, because the former is a subdivision of the latter.

**Maximum Freedom**  
Mr. Goldwater advocates, in the "Conscience of a Conservative," that his goal is to achieve "... the maximum amount of freedom for individuals that is consistent with the maintenance of the social order."

All rights stem from the right to be free. As Goldwater is for a free nation, he will inevitably help the Negro to be free; to gain his rights as an American citizen.

He believes that the problem of race relations, like all social and cultural problems, is best handled by the people directly concerned.

Social and cultural change, however desirable, should not be performed by the engines of national power. We should try to improve faulty institutions through persuasion and education, but let us do so in an orderly fashion with respect for the process of the law.

**Property Rights Insecure**  
Any other course enthrone tyrants and dooms freedoms. We should keep in mind that a society where property rights are insecure is a totalitarian society, and in such a society no right is secure.

What seems to bother some groups is that Goldwater refuses to champion the rights of any one group over the rights of any other. The results may at times seem harsh,

but in the end are the most just for all concerned.

Is it proper to deprive one person of his human rights to satisfy another? It would appear to me a more equitable solution to accomplish the desired result through love and understanding rather than by hard and fast laws.

The Civil Rights Act calls for desegregation of public accommodations and assists in legally elevating the Negro to equality with whites. Is this all they want? I think not. We must end prejudice, and by this means alone can the Negro ever hope for equality.

**Legal Prejudice**  
Making it a legal offense for an individual, in the conduct of his own affairs, to decide for himself the person with whom he chooses to do business, irrespective of race, color, or creed, is only going to intensify prejudice.

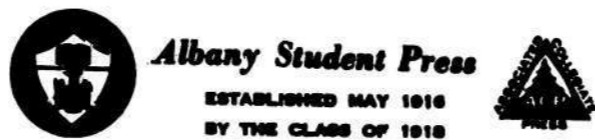
By acknowledging realities; by opposing impetuous legislation and arbitrary judicial shortcuts; by effective measures against unemployment and restrictive union practice; by freeing the economy to expand dynamically and thus offer new jobs, the Negro can rise in our society faster.

Not only faster, but more surely, than by the tokenist advances promoted by the Johnson administration that harden the deplorable antagonism between the races.

While Johnson supporters are parading at Goldwater rallies, trying to demonstrate the Negro plight in an undesirable manner, we of the Goldwater camp are spending equal time learning to know the Negro and other minority groups. Through this knowledge we learn to love our fellow man. We realize that you cannot legislate love!

**Goldwater for Rights**  
Let James Pryor and CORE know that Mr. Goldwater is for human rights, for property rights, and for individual rights.

It is a great injustice that any man who has devoted his life to such high ideals should be the object of pickets supposedly advocating those same ideals — freedom for all!



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# ASP Features

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## Instructor Visits Childhood Home In Present Day Czechoslovakia

by Cynthia Goodman

"Everything you do in Czechoslovakia becomes a crisis," Mrs. Laszlo Palagyi stated in describing the trip she took abroad this summer. A Speech and Drama instructor at State University, she had accompanied her husband on a visit to his homeland.

Mr. Palagyi, a Hungarian, had spent part of his childhood in Slovakia — the sector of Hungary that was ceded to the Czechs after World War I.

With an eloquent gesture, she demonstrates: "The tears are always so close." The way of life there is so different, Mrs. Palagyi says somberly, that no one can understand without seeing.

The Communist regime makes itself felt everywhere. "Everything is a mass advertisement for Communism and a condemnation of capitalism," Mrs. Palagyi asserted.

Every town is wired with loudspeakers so that Party officials may make announcements at any time during the day or night.

**The Big Difference**  
There is no private enterprise at all in Czechoslovakia as there is in Hungary. Those who owned their own businesses are now employees in their own shops, paid by the State. The average salary for the non-Communist laborer is about \$80.00 a month.

The Communists, who are generally the supervisors and managers of businesses, average about \$100.00 a month, but, Mrs. Palagyi asserts, every little bit helps.

From this salary, the worker must buy everything. While necessities like rent are relatively cheap (\$8.00 month) luxuries like a television set are large investments for the average Czech. For a medium-priced car, a Czech must work about 20 years.

Initiative is so lacking, says Mr. Palagyi, that the only way to gain a profit is to steal.

Mrs. Palagyi described the state-run churches in graphic terms. First, the priests are considered state employees and all money collected in church is given to the state. Masses and services are held on Sunday nights and the memberships are extremely low.

**No Unemployment**  
Unemployment is non-existent because all workers are given work, even though the salary must be cut. If 200 workers are available, he described further, and only 100 are needed, the 200 will do half the work for half the money. As a result, the workers are becoming lazy.

The area of Kosice, the village the Palagys visited, is primarily agricultural. This area is now completely co-operative and farm lands are owned in common.

At one time, Kosice was a rich wine-growing state. When the Communists came in, they confiscated the vineyards and distributed them to Communists who knew nothing about the art of making wine. Consequently, the blighted land was finally plowed under and given to fodder.

**Fear Non-Co-Existence**  
Mrs. Palagyi commented at one point that the Czechs both fear and respect Goldwater. The Communist officials, in particular, fear Goldwater's determination not to "co-exist" with the Communist regimes.

An interesting story was told about a Czech girl who eventually became a schoolteacher in Moscow. As a girl of fourteen she had kept a diary much like that of Anne Frank, in which she recorded her impressions of the initial Communist takeover.

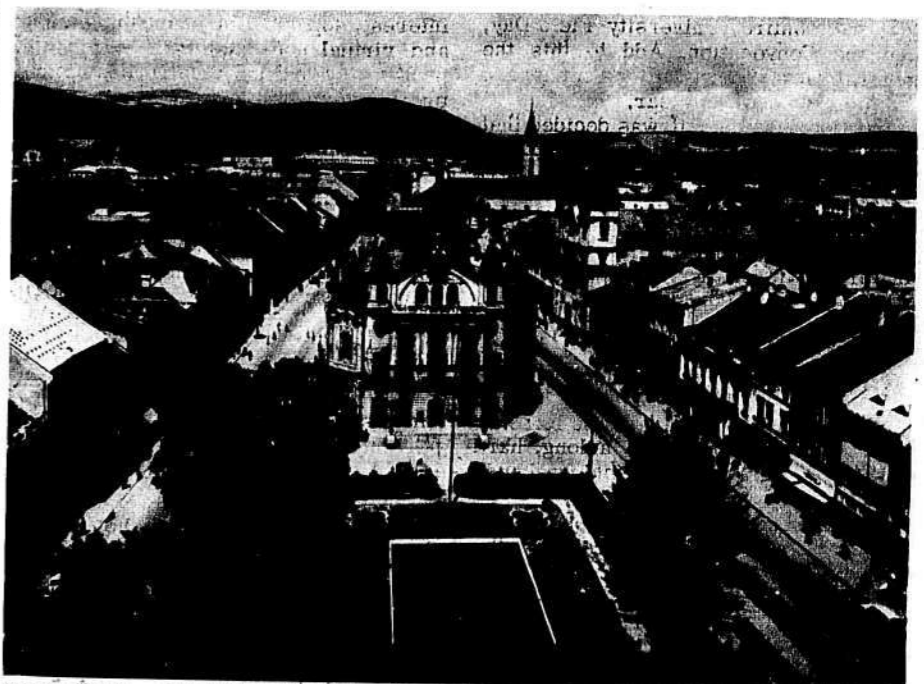
When the Communists discovered the diary, she was sentenced to a concentration camp. Eight years later, older and wiser, the mere child had mended her ways and become an instructor.

There had been bitterness in

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THESE RUINS OF an old castle in Czechoslovakia have served as a "battleground" for generations of Czech children in the area.



KOSICE IS IN A wine-growing area of Slovakia that has now turned to conventional agriculture.



CHURCHES ARE STATE operated, and priests are State employees. Consequently, church memberships are very low.



THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY civic improvements are being made, though for the average Czech, life is still not easy under Communism.

Albany - The City Around Us

# Association for Blind Recaptures Area Human Resources

## Organization Serves as Social Club, Rehabilitation Center for Unighted

by Nicki McGaughey



THE SMALL STORE front next to Detroit Annex is the entrance for a complex of recreational, industrial, and rehabilitational facilities.



WORKING RAPIDLY and without the aid of special machines, Association employees do much sub-contract work for local industries.

The Association not only gives blind people hope in the field of employment, but also keeps their recreational organizations and facilities moving at a fast pace.

Blind people bowl, play golf, swim, play cards, and engage in most of the other activities a sighted person participates in. The only difference is that the cards are marked in braille, the bowling alleys have a guide rail in line with the pins, or the blind person is simply accompanied by a sighted person who acts as his guide.

Such literature as "Reader's Digest," "Holiday," "Times Review," and "Newsweek" are available. In most cases the talking books are only one edition behind. This allows blind people to be well-informed on current affairs.

Other concessions allowed blind people include paying a single fare for both the guide and the blind person while traveling, and a double deduction on income taxes.

Guide Dogs Aid  
Another aid to the blind is guide dogs. A person may apply at a guide dog school, such as the one at Peekskill, N.Y. and have about a one month training session in how to care for his dog, and how to cope with the everyday problems he will encounter in normal living procedures.

The very old and very young are not usually included in this program because the elderly are not usually capable of taking care of their own dogs and the very young are not ready to assume the responsibilities of owning a dog of their own.

Tuition of about \$150 is charged for the training session. No person is turned down because of financial difficulties. Payments are arranged with each student according to his ability.

Certain organizations also aid blind students to acquire a college education. They will finance readers for the student, and in some cases even find him a home.

At present there are some gaps in services for blind people. One is in the field of recreation for elderly people. Another is in the homemaking area. A woman who manages a home encounters many hazards while performing household chores, especially in the kitchen. These people must be properly trained so that they can go about their work safely.

Although blind people are handicapped, they are not invalids and should not be treated as such.

Helen Keller pointedly claimed once that "Not blindness, but the attitude of the seeing to the blind is the hardest burden to bear."

Farley Michaelson

Love and kisses,  
A and G.

# Huckleberry Road

by Tim Atwell

A bunch of the guys were whooping it up at the W. T. last month. Such mirth few have seen the likes of. Not since the golden days of Heorot had laughter flowed so freely or guys felt so daring 'neath their derms.

The bravest and most hearty guy was Hans Bachmann - athlete, artist, Regents Scholarship winner. Hans is a German major, and Hans has it made because he's bilingual. So Hans has a lot of time for being jolly.

So Hans kept belting them down and singing, "O Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum...," for indeed was the Spirit of an Old-Fashioned German Christmas nipping the air. Hans Bachmann sat awash in aesthetic jocundity, and it was only eight o'clock of a Friday night.

Then up jumped Sean Finnegan, blo major, to announce, "Mussa lech riden an bus su Hause vor tu mock mein deutsch," which loosely translated is, "I must ride home on the bus to do my German." Sean is taking Ge-3 and he had to spend the entire weekend looking up words in Langenscheidt's.

The only free time he had was between five and eight on Friday, and he spent it profitably at the T with Hans Bachmann, Armstrong Robinson, and Eliot Carabella, and their girlfriends.

Sean didn't have time for a girlfriend. He'd had a girlfriend once, for about a week and a half. Then Sara (that was her name, Sara. Nice girl, Sara) said, "Sean, it's either me or Langenscheidt's." To which Sean replied, "Was ken ich tu?" ("What can a good man do?"), and went on his way, knowing it would be at least another year before he could have a meaningful relationship with a member of the opposite sex.

So Sean walked down to Partridge Strasse, and caught a bus out to his dormotel (Door-muh-tell (accent on last syllable); neologism coined by a Mr. Neil Webre, mathematician and physicist, and who am I not to take the word of a mathematician and physicist?)

Hans, Armstrong, and Eliot, and their girlfriends just sat there for a good half hour after Sean left. The Christmas spirit had been dispelled. Hans said, "Poor Sean. Two years of German, and he doesn't know a thing. He's not learning anything that way. Poor Sean." And everybody else said, "Poor Sean."

Also. It was unanimous. They ordered another round.

The world is a better place to live in now. And no one was ever caught.

# Candidates Agree on Basic Issues

by Cynthia Goodman

The affairs of nations, he further asserts, are decided not by aid, but by power.

The Democrats, who have traditionally supported high foreign aid programs, confine themselves to a vague support of private enterprise, and pledge to "help Asia, Africa, (etc.) maintain conditions for freedom and independence..."

The question arises, when hearing Goldwater's arguments, as to whether or not he would support the UN specialized agencies which give support to those "so-called neutral" nations.

Goldwater goes one step beyond Johnson, however, when he states that the UN has not only abandoned its original purposes, but further, is becoming a substitute for straight-forward American diplomacy.

In other words, Goldwater would withdraw from the UN if to do so would be in the best interests of the U. S.

Since he feels the UN has fallen victim to the Communist or allied nations, Goldwater suggests a weighted voting system according to population.

The question of foreign aid, long an issue between the two parties, comes in for its share of the spotlight.

Goldwater asserts that aid was originally designed to "bolster our allies, not bribe our enemies." He challenges the administration's gifts of wheat to satellite countries as well as the U.S.R. Says Phyllis Selahy in her book "Choice Not An Echo."

While LBJ was turning out the lights in the White House to save a few dollars he was also turning out the lights of freedom... by spending \$44 million on wheat for the Communist slavemasters."

But he does not stop here, he proceeds to denounce the entire aid system as a falacy.

Is Not Modern  
"If by 'modern' I must accede to policies that would turn the foreign affairs of the US over to the UN... give away our food and technical skills to the so-called neutral nations and get nothing in return... then indeed I am not modern..."

# The American Forum

## Hypocrisy versus Integrity

by J. Roger Lee

Those who rule our government under the present administration are practicing a policy which amounts to calculated hypocrisy.

The rhetoric of the Democratic administration - the administration that seeks power over the state and the individual - proclaims the care of the little man as its goal.

In practice, however, it is the little man who is economically sacrificed in the headlong pursuit of power to which the Democratic administration is dedicated.

A progressive tax is a tax whose rate is determined by a person's ability to pay. Senator Goldwater has rightly labeled this as a confiscatory tax, but both parties have endorsed it as the desirable means of securing government revenue.

Not even Senator Goldwater has suggested its repeal. The Democrats, however, have reverted to regressive taxation to finance their gimmick programs.

As is obvious, a poor man, with little or no money above what is required to keep his family's life and limb together, can ill afford to lose say 10 percent of his wealth.

On the other hand, a Johnson supporter like Henry Ford, or even Lyndon himself, could well afford to part with 10 percent of his sizeable wealth and not notice the loss.

This regressive capital tax and the policy of imposing it on a people is the policy of inflation. It is precisely this policy that the Democrats practice to pay for their program of deficit financing.

A person's money is only as good as the goods and services it can purchase. The policy of inflation is the policy of devaluating the currency. It is the consequent rise in prices that represents the real change in value.

If a person has a capital of 100 dollars, and the purchasing power of the dollar drops 10 percent in a given period of time then the net effect is that the person has lost 10 percent of his money.

Today's Democrats are not the party of the little man. They are the party of expanding government control of all men.

Their rhetoric is contradicted by their practice in which the little man is just an economic pawn whose welfare is to be sacrificed to provide the statists with an excuse to amass more and more power by the suppression of liberty.

Medicare  
A perfect example of this hoax is Social Security and Medicare. The Social Security system was initiated by the Democratic administration of Franklin Roosevelt so that people, when they retired, would have enough money to live comfortably.

The inflationary policies of the Roosevelt administration and those that followed it, however, have forced the price structure so high that today, old people with their Social Security holdings and other assets reduced to 45 percent of their 1947-49 value, cannot even afford to pay their medical bills.

The consequence of this is that Lyndon Johnson can ask for a Medicare bill which would extend government into the fields of medicine and health insurance, in the name of the little man.

Expanding Control  
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Yea KDI! "HI-ho Silver" ..... not here .... good taste, yes, yes, yes. Other groups should use you as an example .... some people never learn! We get letters....!

FUN AND GAMES DEPT.

University Field Day! Rah, rah, rot! Let's all go out and play in the mud. Lack of spirit, crowds, purpose .... big farcel!

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Yea, ASSP editorial! Welcome another annex .... The Union Annex. Well, the "hopefuls" have to smile somewhere.

A MIRACLE IN ALBANY

Good teams, crowds, refs, purpose, commissioners, spirit, games, .... and old men who never stop taking grad courses! My, what a learned bunch!

1, 2, CHA-CHA-CHA ..... 3, 4, KICK-KICK-KICK!

??? of the week.

What the heck is 'JFD-UFO' (And some people think Common-Staters are esoteric.)

Love and kisses,  
A and G.

# COMMUNICATIONS

Student Protests Letter  
Written By Kennedy Foe

To the Editor:  
Or should I say "To Mr. Dolly?" Your letter concerning the journalistic assassination of Robert Kennedy.

Sure, Robert Kennedy is good, he's real competent, but he is not for New York. I cannot believe that New Yorkers want a man representing them who lives in Virginia, votes in Massachusetts, and wishes to be senator from New York.

As for his campaign - what has been said against Keating? Nothing! Absolutely Nothing! Big deal - he comes out against Goldwater - any Democrat can do that without endangering his political position. Take a look at Ken Keating! He's come out against Goldwater too and he's in the same party.

his objection to "Barry" that he has conducted his campaign independently of the national ticket.

What has "Bobby" said in his campaign speeches? What has he promised? What can he do for New York? The answer in all three cases is NO a big fat NO spelled N-O. The only thing "Bobby" has talked about is his late brother. Nothing concerning the issues has been said. How can a man like that win?

On the other hand what has "Bobby" going for him? Very simple - the Kennedy name. It's magnetic believe me. Crowds storm him not because they want to hear what he's saying but only to see a "Kennedy."

In my opinion, Mr. Dolly, the only thing Robert Kennedy is aiming for in this campaign is one big stepping stone to a house on 1000 Pennsylvania Avenue. Sorry Mr. Dolly if it shocks you.

Keating has been so vehement in



ALTHOUGH LEGALLY BLIND, this worker skillfully uses his hammer to pound screening into the desired shapes.

# 'The Observer' Continues Italian Neo-Realist Cinematic Tradition

by Paul Jensen

Are audiences, as a group, and the people who form them, individually, really as insensitive, hard-headed, and hard-hearted as they seem? It very often seems so. A case in point concerns "The Organizer." This excellent Italian film concerns a rebellion of workers in Turin against working 14 hours a day. They decide to strike, and with the aid of a college professor (The Organizer of the title) do so.

The plot is sparse, but with many vignettes and scenes that fill out the story and give it life.

The picture is in direct line of descent from the Italian neo-realist films such as Rossellini's "Open City" and de Sica's "The Bicycle Thieves." Made in real places, rather than studio sets, the films feature performers most of whom were non-professionals.

### Sense of Reality

"The Organizer" has the sense of reality that the best of these films achieved. The recreation of turn-of-the-century Turin seems so thorough and detailed, and the direction is so sure of its material and effects, that it often seems like an extremely fine documentary.

The main roles are taken by professionals, but they are so greatly talented that they submerge their recognizable personalities, and fit the documentary aspect completely. It is not just Marcello Mastroianni's short beard that makes us think of him as being the professor. His gestures, his concept of the character, his manner of walking, and much more make the professor an individual in his own right.

### Characters as Individuals

All of the others in the cast, experienced or not, have the physical Paul Jensen is a regular contributor to ARTS and is currently president of IFG. He is featured bi-weekly.

### ARTS on Stage

## Twelfth Night Proves Unsatisfying

by Bruce Daniels

"Twelfth Night" is generally considered one of Shakespeare's most "delightful" plays. Last Friday night's performance by the Helen Hayes Repertory Company, judged by the audience's enthusiastic reception, certainly delighted a great many in the Page Hall auditorium.

Delight, however, is in the end a personal response — and at the risk of sounding like that kill-joy Malvolio (who is the only discordant element in the enchanted, harmonious world of Illyria), I must take exception.

If we must use the word, the most "delightful" thing I have seen in the past couple of years is the French film "Jules and Jim." In this film, the three principal characters create a charming and seductive world that, for all its lightness, is predicated on the fullness of human experience — including its ugliness and violence.

### Illusion of Energy

"Jules and Jim" threatened at any moment to become a somber catalogue of human misery, but directional skill, superb acting and the magnificent illusion of vital energy that pervaded the film, triumphed over these darker possibilities.

It was just this element of triumph that Friday's production of "Twelfth Night" sorely lacked. Either the players were too much in awe of Shakespeare to attempt any more than a reading of his lines — or they felt that only Shakespeare's gags and trumpery

accoutrements that present them as people one could easily find in such an area today. Some are fat, some skinny, most of them all are distinctive, and all seriously desire justice. Best of all; they are individuals, not the moulded, mass-produced, idealized visages that might be used in a Hollywood film.

As the people are of lower class and crude, there is a great deal of earthly dialogue, much of it explicitly rendered in the subtitles. There is also much — too much — bread, farcical humor.

When a horseshoe is thrown out of a window for luck, it hits a person standing below. This is included just to keep audience interest and to liven up the story.

### Unnecessary Force

But the story is already interesting and alive, through the reality of the characters and the exactitude of the direction. Enough humor germane to the characters and situations is used that such forced farce is unnecessary and out of place.

But the audiences eat it up. If they enjoy it, let them; that is why it's there. They are also unable to accept some of the expressions used, without the laughter which, apparently, results from their uneasiness at seeing in print what is their common conversational usage.

Comedy Not Pathos Again, this does no harm; but



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### Judgment

## 'Tarzan.' The American Dream

by Robert Judd

"Time Magazine" reported recently (August 21) that books by Edgar Rice Burroughs account for one-third of all U. S. paperback book sales. The Burroughs' rack contains 24 Tarzan books and 10 Martian sagas, with combined sales in the neighborhood of 10 million copies annually.

The people who regulate the demand for fiction today have become so entangled in the reality which they have helped to build, that escape seems possible only through mass-produced voyeurism. Literature has always provided an escape for sorts for the masses, but there are several differences between then and now.

Smooth Transitions On the positive side, the absence of cumbersome sets worked to the play's advantage; we were free to concentrate on dialogue and (had it been our fortune) character. Transitions were smooth, effortless and a delight to watch. The actors' diction and delivery, at least from where I sat, was faultless; every word managed to come through.

Much of the japey and mugging was belly-laughable, and the romantic tangle of mistaken identity and confused sex is still good for a chuckle (cf. "Some Like It Hot") — but it is really too bad that when we think of comedy these days we are forced to think of gags.

Robert Judd is co-editor of "Primer."

## Burian Casts 'Faustus'



### Doctor Faustus

Chrous, Duke	Lester Greenberg
Faustus	Howard Miller
Wagner, Vintner, Carter	Edward Schwartz
Good Angel, Devil	Norma Gitter
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Valdes, Old Man	David Childs
Cornelius, Lucifer	Joseph Nicastrì
1st Scholar, Emperor	Alex Krakower
Mephistophills	Danny Labelle
Robin	Francis Bliven
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2nd Scholar, Horse-Courser	Jon Barden
Beelzebub, Cardinal	James Economides
Pride, Cardinal, Knight	Carl Cusato
Covetousness, Paramour	Alma Stacey
Gluttony, Hostess	Eugenia Rusinko
Envy, Devil	Dona Epting
Sloth, Devil	M. Wolfson
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Pope	Walter Doherty
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Friar, Attendant	John Langton

idols were part of a folk process which spontaneously generated tall tales, demons, damsels, and heroes. Today, the hero is mass produced as well as mass consumed. No longer springing up from dragons' teeth, the modern hero is created, packaged, and sold to fulfill a need. The surprising thing is that people will buy it.

Full Color Fantasy Through literature, but even more through television and movies, fantasy is sought. Television and movies are even more popular than books because no imagination is needed for them. The fantasy world is there, in full color, with all the details carefully given. We are only asked to absorb, not to think.

Building a Nightmare Fantasy has become a craze in the twentieth century, similar to the religious craze of the seventeenth century. Man continues the hypocrisy of craving a fantasy while building a nightmare.

Mass education, an attempt to sophisticate the intellect, cannot overcome the desire of the moth for the star, or of the mass for the star.

Elevated Idol Rather than discover that the idols of the primitive tribe had shoes on the idol and elevated him to a new height.

For man to create a hero is one thing; it is another when a hero is created for man.

### Definition on Books

## The Collected Works of Sen. Goldwater

by Alex Delfini

In four short years Senator Barry Goldwater has verbally bullied his way into the limelight of American politics. He has operated under the assumption that the quickest and surest way to gain public recognition is to make a loud and belligerent display of unorthodox beliefs.

The Goldwater "Blitzkrieg" was initiated in 1960 with the publication of "The Conscience of a Conservative." In this slim volume of dubious authorship two main issues are discussed; first, the dangerous expansion of the federal government and second, the growing Communist menace.

The author claims that the federal government has assumed far more power than it was originally intended to have by the founders of the Republic. (That 180 years have elapsed since the inception of the Republic does not phase the

author).

### Proposed Solutions

The proposed solutions to the un-sanctioned growth of federal power are as follows:

- Abolish the graduated income tax
- Abandon all farm subsidization
- Institute state "right to work" laws
- Relegate the problem of school integration to the State legislatures (The author claims that he is not impressed that the Supreme Court decision against public school segregation is the law of the land.)
- Abolish government welfare to the needy (This is to be the responsibility of private charity.)

The domestic policy being advocated here has in large part been absolute since the Civil War. The author accuses the federal government of infringing on individual freedom. This individual freedom which is supposedly being thwarted

refers almost entirely to the property rights of a few individuals. Freedom from hunger, freedom from racial discrimination and freedom from exploitation of one's labor are not the concern of the author. (They are of vital concern to a majority of American citizens).

### Expanding Communism

The second concern of the author is the rapidly expanding Communist menace. United States foreign policy is accused of being disorganized, fainthearted and unrealistic in dealing with the Communist world.

In order to effectively deal with the enemy the U. S. must, first of all, assume a policy designed to achieve "total victory over the Communists" (whatever that means). It is proposed that the U. S. must embark immediately upon the following policies:

- Withdraw diplomatic recognition from all Communist nations.
- Declare ourselves opposed to all disarmament agreements.
- Seriously reconsider the wisdom of remaining in the United Nations.
- Refuse to negotiate with all Communist nations.
- Give foreign aid to only those nations that declare themselves committed to our cause.
- Do everything within our power to encourage and aid "captive" nations to revolt against their Communist rulers. (Military intervention is considered as a serious possibility in accomplishing this end.)

### Sketchy Suggestion

The suggestions offered by the author in "The Conscience of a Conservative" are very sketchy. In a later book, "Why Not Victory," Goldwater and his seventeen helpers proceed to elaborate upon these suggestions. Unfortunately, this expanded explication of Goldwater's foreign policy does not mitigate the fact that his views on world affairs, if they are not patently absurd, are at least extremely naive.

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## Trinity Tops W'Bury, KB Loses To SLS 25-7, APA 'Pygmies' 6-0

SLS, with a fine passing game, and Trinity, with a strong second half, were victors in AMIA action this week. In the "pygmy league," APA blanked Kappa Beta, 6-0.



TRINITY'S RAY MCCLLOAT is quickly surrounded by Waterbury's Ken Walker and Gary Penfield after a twenty-yard pass.

After a shaky start, Trinity bounced back to nip Waterbury 13-12. Although Waterbury handled the ball only three times in the first half, they scored twice. Both touchdowns were set up by interceptions. Gary Penfield snared a misguiding pass and raced forty yards for six points in the first quarter, and quarterback Ken Walker hit John Albin for a

score in the second. Trailing by twelve points late in the third session, Trinity started rolling. End Ray McClloat, who gathered in ten passes in the game, was on the receiving end of a fifty-five yard toss from signal-caller Gordie Sutherland. Early in the fourth quarter, after a sustained drive, Gordie hit his brother Mert to tie the score.

Gordie pushed over the extra point for what proved to be the winning margin.

In other big-league game action, SLS drubbed Kappa Beta, 25-7, as Dick Crosssett and Bob Hart proved to be unstoppable.

Time and again Crosssett hauled in passes in a weak KB secondary, for sizable gains and two touchdowns. Quarterback Hart also ran for two scores to account for SLS's two final scores.

Kappa Beta was able to sustain a scoring drive only once, as Dave Kelley threw a paydirt toss to Danny Thomas.

In "pygmy" action, APA, led by quarterback Doug Morgan and Don Mason, shut out Kappa Beta, 13-0. APA's line provided a tremendous rush which led to five interceptions by the APA secondary. APA's two scores came via an interception by Mason, and a Morgan to Bill Enser aerial.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT, SLS's Dick Crosssett caught this pass for one of his team's four touchdowns.

## New Formula For Soccer Team Booters Take Up Modern Dancing

A new look has been assumed by State's soccer team at practice during the past week. It is the acquisition of Miss JoAnn Baker, Albany State's newest female physical education instructor.

Coach Garcia explained that the simple benefits to be gained from these steps are better coordination and agility, both of which are necessary for the rough and fast game of soccer.

The basic steps employed by Miss Baker are simple variations of running, hopping, and jumping mixed with a simple shuttle. One step is the square shuttle. It consists of forward motion for three steps, left for three, back for three and right for three.

State will soon learn whether or not the dance lessons are paying when they travel to Oneonta tomorrow. This will be the Peds second game of the season.



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# Soccer Team Edges Oneonta As Tsododo, Guddat Pace Attack

Led by Maurice Tsododo's two goals, and Udo Guddat's tie-breaking tally late in the final period, Coach Joe Garcia's fired-up Peds scored a 3-2 triumph over Oneonta State last Wednesday on the loser's field. Fred Rawe and Ron Hamilton were standouts for State's defense, as Rawe time and again single-handedly halted Oneonta's offensive bids and Hamilton came up with 22 saves, many at crucial moments late in the game.



PED FORWARD MAURICE TSODODO lofts ball over opponents' head.

Oneonta drew first blood scoring at 16:22 of the first period. State retaliated a minute later as Maurice Tsododo booted a goal from ten yards out on an assist from Larry Hurley.

Then, with slightly over seven minutes having elapsed in the second quarter, Tsododo scored on an incredible indirect penalty kick. Maurice lofted the ball over the heads of Oneonta's lined-up defense, and past the vainly outstretched hands of goalie Jim Burr.

### Defense Prevails

For the next twenty-eight minutes of action, defense prevailed. Both goalies played standout ball, frequently foiling goal-bound shots. At 12:40 of the third period, Oneonta's Dave Meade drove home a direct penalty kick that eluded Hamilton's reach, to tie the score at two apiece.

For the next thirty minutes, both teams pressed hard, trying to break the long-standing tie. As the tension mounted and play became deliberate and cautious, the climax was reached when State stole the ball and headed for Oneonta's under-manned goal. After one shot was blocked, Udo Guddat booted home the winning goal with only three minutes left to play.

State meets Potsdam tomorrow at 2:00 in the annual Homecoming game.

## Peds Successful In Past Homecomings

When the Peds play Potsdam tomorrow afternoon, it will be the 12th annual Homecoming Game. The first Homecoming Game was played on October 31, 1953 when Albany defeated Long Island University 5-0 and since that time the Homecoming Soccer Game has become a tradition at State.

The Peds have fared well in the classic, posting a 6-4-1 record. These games have always been witnessed by huge enthusiastic State crowds.

In 1959, a record crowd of one thousand people saw the soccer team trounce Plattsburgh 4-1. Two years later, in a driving rain, the booters overwhelmed Plattsburgh 7-0. Edwin Seimon led the offense with three goals while goalie Gary Penfield held Plattsburgh scoreless.

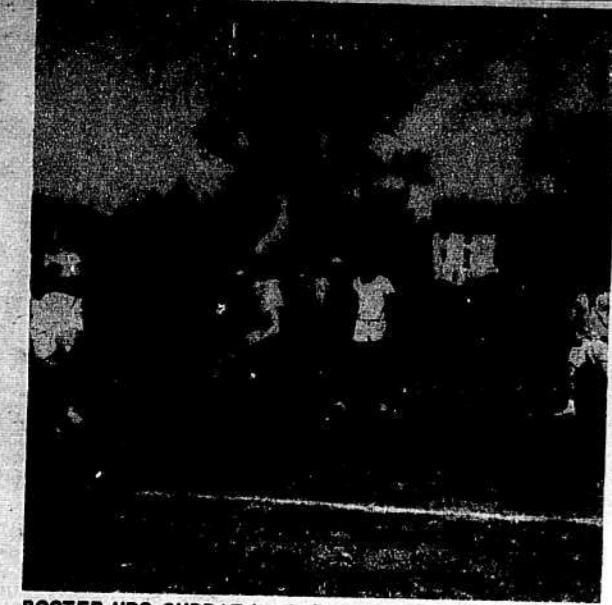
In 1955, Bridgeport gave State the worst defeat in any Homecoming game when they won 6-1. The Bridgeport defense held the booters scoreless until late in the second half when they yielded a penalty kick.

The game in 1960 against Oswego ended in a 1-1 tie. The lone State goal was scored by Karl Gerstenberger, the only State player ever to be named All-American.

The last two Homecoming Games have been lost by a 2-0 score.



PED CO-CAPTAINS Luis Ospina and Fred Rawe.



BOOTER UDO GUDDAT heads ball toward goal in a scrimmage last week.

## Frosh Booters Tie Hudson Valley; LaReau, Glaser Star in Comeback

Coach Scheffelin had a great deal of praise for the entire team. Hudson Valley finished fourth in the National Junior College soccer tournament last year and the tie satisfied Scheffelin. Goalie Joe LaReau found himself bombarded constantly during the entire game as Hudson Valley attempted 66 shots as compared to State's six. LaReau picked off 30 shots and came up with 10 spectacular and incredible saves. Glaser had an extremely difficult task trying to cover the elusive Manford Schuetze who had scored Hudson Valley's lead goal early in the first overtime period.

**NOTICES**  
Wrestling Candidates  
Freshmen and transfers interested in wrestling should contact Robert Burlingame in Robin Annex. Eligible transfers and anyone interested in varsity wrestling should see Mr. Garcia in Lower Page Hall.  
Public Relations Workers  
Anyone interested in doing public relations work for State's athletic department should contact Ray McCloot in Waterbury Hall or by student mail.

## The Lynne Line on Sports

Soccer Coach Joe Garcia has decided that the inclusion of modern dance steps in the calisthenics drills of the soccer team will improve his booters coordination and agility. Since coordination and agility are very important aspects of soccer, these drills will probably prove worthwhile. However, we feel that modern dancing is not the answer to the soccer team's problems. Two weeks ago, in the Peds opening game against Brooklyn College, their greatest weakness was an inability to sustain an offensive attack. Sloppy passing and the absence of teamwork were the main reasons for the lopsided defeat which the team suffered. In the Brooklyn College game, the opposition was able to dominate control of the ball through short, guided passing, whereas the State booters were kicking the ball all over the field and losing the ball continually as a result of random passing. We hope to see a decided improvement in the soccer team's passing in the Homecoming Game against Potsdam tomorrow.

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## Ospina, Rawe Give Booters Leadership, Confidence, Spirit

Providing the leadership and spirit for State University hopeful Peds, co-captains Fred Rawe and Luis Ospina are the type of players Coach Joe Garcia says "makes coaching a pleasant job." Rawe is presently playing his fourth year of soccer at State. This is his third year of varsity ball. Fred made second team all-state last year in only his third year of competitive soccer. He did not play soccer in high school, choosing to run cross-country instead. Even though he devotes many hours a week to soccer, Fred still has been very active in school affairs. He served as freshman and sophomore president, and is presently a member of **MYSKANIA** and an officer in **Sigma Lambda Sigma**. Fred's favorite hobbies are skiing and traveling, and working for his fraternity. Fred is majoring in English, and hails from Alfred, New York. Ospina is strictly an Albany man, living here and having attended Albany High School. Luis is majoring in French, and is also a member of **Sigma Lambda Sigma**. Luis, now in his fourth year of State soccer, did not play soccer in high school, but played football instead. In his two previous years on varsity soccer, Luis has played center forward and halfback, and is now the team's right fullback. Coach Garcia was very pleased with Luis' performance in the Brooklyn College game, especially since the fullback is still inexperienced in this position. Luis' main interests lie in his school work and in being active in his fraternity. He was vice president of **SLS** last year. Evaluating his co-captains, Coach Garcia said "Luis creates the harmony, and steadiness on the ball field, while Fred puts the fight and spirit into the team. I couldn't ask for two better captains."

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## Parents of Freshmen to Invade University for Program Saturday

Tickets will be available to freshmen for Parents' Day events tomorrow through Friday in the peristyles. The tickets may be obtained from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All parents must have tickets to attend the special performance of the All-University Reception Show on Saturday night.

Co-chairmen Janet Sluba and David Schenck have mailed to resident freshmen a letter containing a resume of the day's activities and a registration form. This form is to be filled in and presented with the Student ID cards.

**Frosh Only**  
As in the past, Parents' Day events are limited to the parents of freshmen.

Parents will arrive on campus and report to the residence halls of their son or daughter. This will give the parents an opportunity to visit the dormitories and motels which will hold open houses.

Commuters and their parents will go directly to the State Campus Cafeteria. Luncheon will be served to the freshmen, parents and guests in the State Campus Cafeteria and in the several residence halls.

## Reception Includes Vocalists, Readings

The cast is now practicing for the All-University Reception this year. "People, 1964" will be presented to the University, Friday, October 16 in Page Hall at 8 p.m.

Co-chairmen for the event will be Anne Digney and Bill Laundry. Both were active in coordinating last year's production of "New Faces".

Following Friday night's performance, the cast will put on a segment of the show Saturday night at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. for the benefit of the visiting parents.

Traditionally, the University Reception has been an opportunity for State students to demonstrate their talents. Friday's program will consist of a wide variety of skits, included will be vocalists, comedy routines, readings, instrumentals, magic demonstrations. Several frosh will be part of the cast.

All performances are open to all State students and visitors without admission charge.



Anne Digney and Bill Laundry ... Reception Co-Chairmen



Dr. Morris E. Eson ... Lectures on Language

## Dr. Eson to Lecture On Language Development

Dr. Morris E. Eson, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Psychology, will deliver the Annual Faculty Lecture, Thursday, October 15 in Draper 349 at 8:30 p.m. He will lecture on the "Cognitive Development and Acquisition of Language" based on his recent studies of children's learning.

His study deals with the basic language skills which children acquire in learning their native language. Dr. Eson's study included the observation of children in Israel who had never had contact with the English language.

**Students Welcome**  
The lecture is included in the evening's activities of Psychology Club and Sigma Lambda. Intellectual stimulation is the goal of the Faculty lectures and all students, faculty members and administration members are welcome to attend.

The Albany Chapter of the American Association of University Professors is sponsoring this lecture. Begun in 1959, the lectures are presented by outstanding members of the faculty.

The speaker is chosen by the Faculty Lecture Committee which consults with him in selecting a topic for presentation. Dr. W. H. Lette, president of the Albany Chapter of A.A.U.P., notes that Dr. Eson's textbook, "Psychological Foundations of Education," is now used by the Education 21 classes here.

Presented in this book are many of Dr. Eson's theories dealing with the topic of learning basic language skills.

## Forum Sponsors Reception For State Foreign Students

Forum of Politics is sponsoring a Foreign Students Evening tomorrow in the Lower Lounge of Brubacher Hall at 8:00 p.m.

The program will feature speeches by students from the Philippines, Iran, and Southern Rhodesia about their respective nations. In addition, a Greek student will be speaking on Cyprus.

All 50 foreign students now attending State are invited to attend, providing an opportunity for the rest of the student body to be introduced to them.

Following the formal portion of the program a reception and coffee hour will be held.

A panel discussion on the upcoming British elections was sponsored by Forum of Politics last Thursday night. Various aspects of the elections, which will be held October 15, were covered by Dr. Lois Stone, Dr. Charles Ellinwood, and Professor David Hall.

Professor Hall, a graduate of Oxford University, England, discussed the issues in this election from the British man's point of view.

On the issue of foreign policy, he said the Conservative Party is in favor of a nuclear British deterrent force which would give Britain the right to attend nuclear disarmament conferences. Labor supports mixed surface fleet plan.

The second issue concerns nationalism. Labor, which advocates a planned society and limited Socialism, would like to reinstitute its old nationalist programs.

**Economy a Problem**  
The Conservative program, while it supports free enterprise recognized the need for a planned economy.

Wilson, a representative of the intellectual wing of the Party, is this year's leader of the Laborites.

## Council Presents Music Calendar

The Music Department of the State University, in conjunction with the Music Council will present its first in a series of concerts on Friday, October 16 at 1:25 p.m. in Page Hall.

The entire concert program for the year will include 12 concerts at State. Featured at the first program will be Francis Fortier, a violinist. Fortier graduated from Columbia University and won a performance diploma from the Juilliard School of Music. He is a student of Madame Irma Zacharias, Roman Totenberg and Joseph Fuchs. The performance is open to all State students and faculty without charge.

## SU Revue to Reorganize Tonight To Select Play for Spring Show

Planning a complete re-organization of the State University Revue will hold its first meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Brubacher Main Dining Room.

Harry Guy, the Revue director, has emphasized that all interested students should attend this meeting. Many positions are open which must be filled quickly. "Experience is not necessary, only enthusiasm," he stated.

The Revue's main purpose is the production of a full-scale musical comedy in the spring. Past productions have included "Kiss Me Kate," "Annie Get Your Gun," and "Once Upon a Mattress."

Three possible plays for this year's production will be submitted for consideration at the meeting tonight. The choices are "Fanny," "Carnival!" and "From La Douce." Voting power is given to all those who have worked on at least one entire Revue.

Those not able to vote will be able to participate in the discussion. The new constitution of the Revue was approved by Senate only last Wednesday. However, there is still no formal election of officers. Working with Harry Guy at present are Cathy Farison, Assistant Director, and Mary Selter, Musical Coordinator.

In past years the Revue was a rather haphazard organization in which a relatively few members selected the musical, chose the director, and filled the various other capacities involved in production.

Now it is hoped that more students will become directly involved with all aspects of Revue production.



ANNIE GET YOUR GUN starred Connie Amelio and Bob Willower, shown here in a scene from that Revue. The insert shows Mary Selter and Harry Guy, both of whom will be heading the new State University Revue.

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