O'Dwyer Campaign Meeting Draws Over 100 Volunteers

by Lauren Ortander

"State Sen. Stan O'Dwyer," co-chaired by Marty Stromi and Jay Hershkowitz, met last Wednesday to discuss the work that needed to be done to help make the O'Dwyer for New York State Senator's a successful one.

Coveting from door to door or on every campus and the lines of letters and flyers, organizing election districts, and raising supporters are some of the many jobs that college students are needed on campus.

On campus, people are needed to help formulate a Petition presented by Steven Villano which opposed the ratification of the American friends Service Committee. This petition, talked about the voting wards in New York State, and presented it to the Committee on Tenure. This report emphasized the importance of American friends Service Committee.

Villano suggested that a "Grievance Committee" be established in the Campus Center. There were many objections from students that this was not an appropriate committee to handle these issues.

Villano pointed out that the "Grievance Committee" was not established until the situation was already out of control.

In particular, the American friends Service Committee, emphasized the aggravating tendencies of the "American empire," especially in Southeast Asia, and how the United States often adversely affects its societies. In particular, the American military and business tendencies have obtained, according to Johnson, a hold within the nation and have intruded our economic system, thus making the economy of other states dependent upon the United States rather than maintaining their self-sufficiency. Johnson has had wide experience in Asia and is well acquainted with its problems. He has spoken to many people in Asia and the United States about our policy in that area and urges a realistic appraisal of the situation. He was in Vietnam in 1961. At that time, he talked to many Buddhist students who were disgusted about conditions in their country. He tried to alert the American embassy about the Buddhist feelings. The American officials wouldn't listen to his information.

The result was the ousting of President Diem and the Vietnamese distrust of American authority. In Southeast Asia, 85% of the peasants live on the soil, their main enemies are the landlord and corrupt officials. This is their main concern not the war, Johnson said.

A Chinh Mihn was one of the first to believe that Communism is the force to help liberate his nation and help it advance. As a result of this belief, according to Johnson, the most basic problem, in Johnson's view, is social equality and justice for the peasants.

Johnson offered two suggestions. The first is to build a force to help liberate his country. The second is to provide a realistic appraisal of the situation. Johnson's view is that this force, in the absence of law enforcement agencies, would be the most effective in the country.
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wallace strength grows in chicago

By Randolph Pendleton Montgomery, Abq. (UP)-George Wallace, who campaigned long but continuing to increase his strength in the polls, plans to demonstrate his popularity Monday with a high noon parade through downtown Chicago.

The former Alabama governor—who is expected to name his running mate on a white home ticket—plans to appeal with a huge crowd during a similar Chicago parade recently.

Wallace has said that two Nixon and Democratic nominees, Humphrey. Humphrey has said that he apparently wants a campaign with Republican candidate Richard Nixon, who is expected to name a candidate to increase his popularity.

Wallace aides have been saying for several weeks that the third party's vice presidential candidate would be named momentarily. Last week they said the running mate would be announced this week, which Wallace-six-day tour into the industrial Midwest and the northeast.

Wallace has said that he already has sewed up 177 electoral votes in the Southern and border states. Most surveys dispute this but several have shown him running ahead of Humphrey in electoral votes. A Gallup poll, published Sunday, showed Wallace with 21 per cent of the popular vote nationwide compared with 43 per cent for Nixon and 39 per cent for Humphrey. Humphrey, who gained two percentage points, appeared ready to name a candidate to increase his popularity. An opinion poll taken three weeks ago.

Wallace will be in Michigan Tuesday, Ohio and Pennsylvania Wednesday, Indiana and Ohio Thursday, New York Friday and New Jersey and Ohio Saturday.

By Peter Friberg

NEW YORK (UPI)-Mayor John V. Lindsay announced Sunday that a marathon negotiating session reached an agreement to end the city's three-week-old school strike.

Lindsay said he and Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers (UFT), and Walter Degnan, head of the Council of Supervisory Associations, "both have agreed to recommend to the respective memberships that they return to school on Monday." Shanker and Degnan joined Lindsay in a news conference on the steps of Gracie Mansion, his official residence.

The deal was stopped. Thuy has refused to negotiate any of the terms.

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Invasion Of Czechoslovakia As Seen By American In Russia

by Margaret A. Dunlap

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Nixon Campaign Managers Discuss Means For Success

R.V. Humphreys, director of the Division of Educational Training of the Republican National Committee in Washington, D.C., here, he said, "to consider what can be done to produce a Republican victory for Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew because we believe in the team they represent."

This was the introduction delivered to a number of Republican district organizers in this area last week. The conference was designed to aid local leaders in organizing Study Links Drug Users

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The sampling referred to the Youth Council Bureau in 1957 and 1963, included 2, those alleged to be using heroin (332 2), those alleged to be using marijuana (62). In each sample of those alleged to have committed criminal acts who were not reported to be using drugs (206).

A five-year and 10-year follow-up was provided by searching the records of the New York City Board of Health's Narcotics Registry to determine how many of these 1957 and 1963 juveniles were reported as heroin users. The basic findings indicate that while half of the male adolescent heroin users had a heroin record five years later, only about 40 percent of the adolescent marijuana users also acquired a heroin record in this follow-up period.

Only one-eight of the non-drug adolescents accused of a serious offense of heroin use.

Dr. Glaser stated that these statistics indicate the conclusion that "...a spirit of New York City male adolescents apprehended for relatiely unadvanced delinquency, marijuana use is almost as portents of adult heroin use as in actual use of heroin as a juvenile."

Vietnam Speaker, Johnson, Blasts US Policy In S E Asia

Cambodia is run by Prince Sihanouk, but the people respect him, because he is concerned about his people. He tries to keep the elite in check. It works for equality and social justice. Sihanouk doesn't want to be a lackey of any nation and has been in talks with the United States to insure his independence.

The United States and South Vietnam bomb Cambodian villages.

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It has not come to our notice that the gates that block the fire lanes have been condemned because of their impracticalness as the security office stated that they could not be locking and unlocking doors for all the services that came on campus. If the barriers on State Quad did not exist, that supplier would have been able to reach the vending box on the quad quickly and deliver the paperwork on the quad must carry his bundles of papers at 5:00 a.m. from his idling truck outside the gates to the vending box where the papers are sold. WSUA is not the only problem of Student Association. That if the transmitter malfunctioned when the service docks are closed, it probably would be turned off and not serviced immediately since the service men could not get near the transmitter. Why do those white barriers remain when they hinder the connections between students and to campus services? A seemingly obvious conclusion can be drawn, but we do not feel that such a scandalous conclusion is justified. The gates appear to be a bit colder than usual because of the gates. In order for the pizza man to reach either quad he must park outside of the gates. Consequently, the fellow must carry the pizza an extra distance so that his customer can have a Luke-warm pizza.

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A SCENE FROM "2001: A Space Odyssey", now playing at the HelisAdmin Theatre on a reserved seat basis.

Gallery Features Works
By Villa Mil and Ogier

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"2001: A Visual Triumph"

by Dave Bordwell

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The space odyssey is a time odyssey, too—far from apo-man to a space odyssey that finally he can turn from the earth to confront comprehendingly the beauty of the universe. The serious and intelligently treated theme combined with visuals of surpassing splendor, makes "2001" one of the most fascinating and exciting of recent films.

State Presents American Breed; First Edition

The all university concert, sponsored by Special Board Events, featuring "The American Breed" and "The First Edition" lacked a certain "umph."

The "American Breed" began the evening with a medley of their hits followed by a selection of works that were difficult to identify with. They tried to perform well but their efforts proved futile. A coordination between the volume of their music and their voices lacked harmony, and their songs contained neither catchy lyrics nor a pulsating beat.

Their album involves the audience, which included certain members of the audience to sing and dance before their peers, failed. Their songs were only mediocre with the exception of "Bend me, Shape me." The "American Breed" lacked a unique characteristic that could set them apart from anyone of their many competitors.

"The First Edition" proved more entertaining. One reason may be due to the fact that "The First Edition" is not only sung with an enchanting voice but danced quite gracefully to the public's delight.

Their songs ranged from "You keep Me singing "n" to an "Italian Art Song" and "What Condition" to their closing theme of "Merry Mouse."
Bob Kirk Watches as Crazy Legs Hamilton Intercepts a Pass in a Fabulous Flying Jabone Scrimmage.

Co-pepeHolds Respect Of Soccer Coaches

One of the co-captains of this year’s Varsity Soccer team is senior John Compass. In his third year of soccer for Albany State, John is one of the two starting mid-fielders for the team. Weighing in at only 150 pounds, John not only has a small stature but he also has an indication of his versatility in the game.

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One of the mainstays on the 1966 Varsity Cross-Country team is the co-captain of the squad, Don Beevers. During his junior year, Don was named as a co-captain of the “Most-Valuable-Runner Award” of the Fresh Cross-Country team! acquiring this honor for alternating at the one-two position with Mike Attwell throughout the season.

Don has also been a steady performer for coach Munsey’s Varsity squad for the past three years, always having been in the top five finishers for State.

Besides his playing soccer, John has participated in intramural sports for Potter Club, of which he is a member.

Schieffelin Directs Varsity Soccer Squad

Following seven years under the direction of Joe Garcia, the coaching of the Varsity Soccer team has passed to the hands of Bill Schieffelin.

Coach Schieffelin received his Bachelor Degree from the State University College at Brockport and his Master’s from the University of North Carolina before arriving on the Albany campus in 1964.

Prior to his job as head coach of the Varsity Soccer team Mr. Schieffelin served as coach of the Freshman Soccer team. In addition he has also been the mentor of both the Freshman Golf and Basketball teams.

Besides his duties as a coach, Mr. Schieffelin is also the coordinator of freshman athletics for the entire University.

Coach Schieffelin is perhaps best known for his rigorous conditioning of all athletes under his charge. Serving as director of the Soccer team he assumes a no-nonsense attitude and concentrates on developing not only the skills of the ballplayer, but also their endurance.

Newcomer Jim Handzel Leads Freshman Soccer

The Freshmen Soccer team is being coached by a gentleman in his first year at Albany State.

Jim Handzel, a graduate of Springfield College is handling the reins of the team this year as the coach of last year, Bill Schieffelin has moved up to take over the direction of the Varsity squad.

In addition to his duties as a coach of the soccer team, Mr. Handzel will assume direction of the Freshmen Baseball team this spring.

Whereas coaching a freshman team is never easy, Handzel is at even more of a disadvantage as the turn out of ballplayers has been very meager thus far. In a sport such as soccer, which requires constant running and repeated contact, a lack of substitutes is particularly a disadvantage.

EEP Defeat STB 13-0; KB, Waterbury Wins

Perfect football weather was with us Saturday, both spectator and player enthusiasm was generated by the keen competition of the athletes. In some ways, however, the spirit of the players was almost a "kill" attitude. In some instances, it looked more like tackle football than "two-hand touch."

Most attention was focused on the EEP—STB game. EEP dominated the first half. A Larry Myers interception for STB almost broke the deadlock, but the first half ended with no score. STB started moving at the start of the second half, mounting a steady drive by using short pass patterns. But the EEP defense held.

A beautifully set-up screen pass to "Whit" Whisco was the first scoring of the season, and seemed to break the spirit of the STB defense just one minute left, Danny Wyoff caught a Jim Waibel pass and went in with the ball on the 5 yard line.

The final score was 13-0.

In the other 10-0 game, KB defeated UPS 7-0. There was no scoring in the first half, but a second half Benedict to Zaremba Zaremba pass was enough for KB.

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R. P. I. Squeezes By Albany
With Narrow 3-2 Victory

by Phil Kahn

Saturday afternoon the Albany soccer team suffered their second straight setback at the hands of RPI in a real heartbreaker 3-2. The game was a real thriller with RPI getting off to a quick lead on a goal by Crosby at 9:20 of the first period. The Danes played inspired ball throughout the first quarter, trying to score a

John Compaine finally laced the big boot on it for the tally. This score came only 27 seconds after the first, occurring at 15:50.

Albany had a few more shots, but none that passed RPI goalie Hatch and the game ended 3-2. Albany took 11 shots and goals. Rankin had 12 saves as compared to Hatch’s 8.

STATE’S JIM SHEAR jumps hurdle as he charges R.P.I. goal.

Fifty-Mile Swim Club Initiated At Albany

It appears very odd, unfortunately, that the campus and faculty are taking advantage of the facilities of our beautiful, new athletic building. In an attempt to bring use of the pool to an optimal level and at the same time encourage physical fitness, a new program has been added to the activities available in the physical education building.

Under the supervision of Miss Lynnette Martin, the Red Cross Fifty-Mile Swim and Stay Fit Program was begun last week in the State swimming pool.

Anyone who possesses a reasonable swimming ability is eligible to register for and participate in the program.

The only rules and requirements are:

1. A swimmer completes eighteen laps (1 lap=25 yds.) during one visit to the pool. The eighteen laps do not have to be swum continuously; the swimmer may stop or rest as often as necessary and upon completion of eighteen laps, he should ask the lifeguard to mark the wall chart for him.

2. Each participant will receive an individual record card on completion of his first eighteen laps. On this card he will keep track of his own swimming distances. The posted wall chart will be the official record only to be adjusted by the guard on duty.

3. Laps swim will only count when a lifeguard is on duty, but may not be counted for swimming done in classes or for swimming club practice.

For any further clarifications, contact Lynnette Martin at 457-8936 or Dave Cummings at 457-0375.

Track Club Preparing Step Up To Varsity

The Albany State University track team has been elevated to the level of a varsity sport. The track team having operated on a club basis for the past two years, will be officially instated on the varsity level this spring.

Last season’s track club, under the guidance of R. Keith Munsey and Mr. Brian Kelly, compiled a phenomenal record last year he scored fifteen times.

Albany came out of the locker room a new team, for the second half. The third quarter was ended off innocently enough, but you could see the marked difference in the State team. They were aggressive and began to push RPI all over the field.

But RPI wouldn’t be denied, and at 10:20 of the third, Lock put their third goal in the nets on a pass from Munkittrich that Rich Rankin could not get control of. With absolutely nothing to lose now, the Danes played with reckless abandon and finally began to upset and break through the Danes. The game was now drawing to a close and still Albany hadn’t scored.

R.P.I. SOCCER MEN pile up in Saturday’s game. Photo by Potkowski

LacrosseClub Holds Clinic

The Lacrosse Club, which was formed this past spring, is planning a clinic for this fall, with hopes of scheduling a few scrimmages with other teams in the area.

The primary purpose of the clinic, however, is to provide a chance for those who played last year to further refine their skills. In addition to providing an opportunity for those players the clinic is also open to anyone wishing to try their hand at the sport for the first time.

Last spring, the Lacrosse Club was extremely successful as they won all but one of their games which they tied. The club saw outstanding performances by many of their members and with the added practices this fall, the team should be able to maintain their winning ways.

Practices will start today for anyone interested in trying out for the team.

Phenomenal Record

by Coach Munsey

The Albany State Harriers are being led this year by R. Keith Munsey. Coach Munsey, who is in his seventh year as mentor of the Freshman Baseball Team for a number of years. Munsey is still able to attract runners of high ability.

The fantastic success of Mr. Munsey’s team can be attributed to his outstanding ability to not only recruit top-notch runners, but to develop their capabilities when they arrive on campus. Working under the handicap of not being able to offer a scholarship of any kind, Coach Munsey is still able to attract runners of high ability.

How well he develops them when they get here is demonstrated by his 395% won-lost percentage.

The transformation from the club level to the varsity level should have the ironic effect of diminishing overall team effectiveness. While operating on the club basis there was no distinction between varsity and freshmen.

Insufficient depth, particularly prevalent in the varsity area, will likely result.

The completion of the beautiful, eight-lane, tartan-surfaced track will make home meets possible.

Coach Munsey reports that the past-out-pla, hope from rubber cushion employed as landing areas in the high jump and pole vault events, has been approved by the athletic department.

This is a long awaited for and much appreciated addition, as it allows the vaulters and jumpers to practice on home territory.

Coach Brian Kelly, last year’s field coach, has initiated a fall track program. Track and Field is a sport which requires an inordinate amount of conditioning. This program is designed to give an initial feel of encouraging all prospective spring participants to engage in moderate conditioning efforts throughout the year, thus mitigating the aches and pains normally associated with the opening weeks of spring practice.

Mr. Kelly has also arranged an exciting decathlon program. The decathlon, an extraordinary test of physical endurance, requires the combination of diverse abilities.

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