

# Great Danes Defeat CW Post 4-2 Tsododo Scores 4, Breaks Record

Maurice Tsododo scored once in every period Saturday as he led his Albany State teammates to a relatively easy 4-2 win over C.W. Post. The win gave Albany a final record of 5-5-1 and Tsododo's 4 goals made him the highest scorer in State history. Maurice opened the scoring at 10:20 of the first quarter, when he took a beautiful pass from inside Yutulo Sillio and beat the goalie. However, C. W. Post came back strongly and tied the game at 13:12 on a goal by Sebastian DiRuba.

The Great Danes quickly regained the initiative by mounting a sustained assault on the Post goal, and at 14:19 of the second period their efforts were finally rewarded. Once again State's diminutive duo of Sillio and Tsododo clicked for a goal. Sillio fed Tsododo again and Albany left the field at half time with a 2-1 lead.

The third period opened on an even keel, but a Post fullback was called for pushing and at 14:25 Tsododo's penalty kick upped the score to 3-1. The Pioneers quickly recovered, however, and a mere 50 seconds later Doug Baylis scored on a perfectly placed free kick.

Tsododo Scores Fourth Goal - C. W. Post played an aggressive fourth quarter in an attempt to get the tying goal, but at 15:15 Maurice

**APA, Tower Score AMIA Victories**  
by Joseph Cardamone

APA held its undefeated record last Thursday, as it unmercifully downed KB 16-0. It was a lively game from start to finish; with both sides coming on strong.

Ray Cianfrini, the APA quarterback, started the string of scores in the 1st quarter as he connected with Gary Torrino for the touchdown at 3:50. The PAT was a Cianfrini, Duke Hotaling combination.

In the 2nd quarter Howie Weckler, the KB quarterback, was caught in the end zone by Lenny Porruonolodi for the safety at 5:00. Shortly after this Cianfrini again threw a touchdown pass, this time to Rich Margison at :45. The PAT was picked up by Torrino.

In the third quarter KB put Tom Palmer in for Howie Wecklesky, but they were too far behind to do any good.

Saturday, Stuyvesant Tower, scoring at will, romped over the Sarfs by the score of 34-0. Tower quarterback Bill Shriftman put on a dazzling display of passing and running as he threw three touchdown passes, two to Steve Patchett, and the other to Phil Fortin.

The other Tower TF's came on a 15 yard Shriftman run and a recovery of a blocked punt by Patchett in the end zone. Another Shriftman score was called back with 2 seconds remaining in the game when he intercepted a Nick Pawienko pass for 50 yard gallop. But the referees ruled he was out of bounds when he caught the ball.



**AN UNIDENTIFIED DANEBOOTER** attempts to steal the ball away from two Brooklyn College opponents. The booters ended the year with a winning record of five wins, four losses, and one tie.

# Harriers Score Perfect 15-50 Win; To Compete in National Meet Saturday

by Don Oppedisano

Coming off a perfect 15-50 victory over St. Peter's of New Jersey, Albany State's varsity cross-country team under the direction of Coach R. Keith Munsey, will fly to Wheaton, Ill this Friday to compete in the NCAA College Division meet on Saturday.

Saturday's meet against St. Peter's was no contest as Joe Keating, Bob Mulvey, and Grant Downs finished in a triple dead heat for first place with a time of 26:22.0 over the 5.1 mile course.

According to St. Peter's coach Bob Short, the time was the fastest ever. He had expected a closer meet but was stunned by the strength and fitness of the Dane runners. Last year St. Peter's inflicted one of four losses suffered by the Harriers in the five year history of the sport by the score of 27-31.

Following Keating, Muley, and Downs to the wire were Don Beavers, fourth with a time of 26:52; Paul Breslin, fifth (27:02); Mike Atwell,

# NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes tonight at 7:30 at the Chapel House. Anyone interested in entering a team in AMIA basketball please sign up on the sheets provided in Waterbury Hall, Stuyvesant Tower, and the Colonial Quad Dining Room by tomorrow.

There will be a League I football Captains meeting Friday at 1:25 in Hamilton lounge to chose the All-Star team. Following this there will be a basketball captains meeting in the same location.



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**CAMPUS CHEST** has featured several money raising activities this week. One is the Miss Desert Star and Mr. Waterboy contest. Another is the selling of boosters in class colors for 25¢. Tonight is Casino Night, the final event for the campaign.

# Casino Night, Auctions Highlight Activities

Casino night will be held tonight in lecture room 1 from 8-12. The rock band selected by the committee is the Mid Knights. There will be door prizes given away and refreshments. Hostesses from each of the sororities and each dorm will greet people as they enter. Faculty members will take turns being dealers.

There will be gambling equipment for anyone who comes to the dance to use free. It was loaned by a real Western Casino.

The area will be decorated like a Casino. The committee is asking for a \$75 donation from each person and \$1.00 per couple which will go into the Campus Chest fund. The appropriate dress for the event is school dress.

Voting for Miss Desert Star and Mr. Waterboy will be held all week. To vote each person puts money in the cup by the picture of their choice. The person with the most total money at the end of the week will win the title. The winners will be announced at Casino night.

The voting is being held in Humanities 140. Boosters in the shape of stars are being sold. There is a different color for each class. Students can support Campus Chest and their class spirit at the same time. The donation for each booster is 25¢. They are being sold in the vestibule of both the Humanities and Social Science buildings. The class contributing most will be announced at Casino night.

The final Chinese Auction will be held Saturday, November 12, from 12 to 2. The location will be the Dutch Quad Dining during rush hour. To be auctioned off, the committee has had volunteers to be slaves and

# Forum To Present 'China!' Today, Film Depicts Life Of People

Felix Greene's documentary film, "China!", on life in Communist China will be shown today at 1:25 p.m. in Lecture Room 3 under the auspices of Forum of Politics.

The documentary consists of excerpts from 12 hours of uncensored colored film taken by Greene during a trip to China for a British television network which commissioned him to make a film report of the day-to-day life of the Chinese people.

He traveled over 15,000 miles by plane, train, jeep and even camel for four months in order to produce a film which represents what Greene calls "the most complete documentation of life in China today that is available anywhere in the West."

Relatively Free - Greene says that he was able to make up his own itinerary and to photograph what he pleased (with the exception of military places). He says "the Chinese didn't appear anxious to hide anything from

me - one can wander around in the city with a camera quite alone wherever one wants to go. That's not the problem.

"The main difficulty is that the Chinese tend to be rather shy about having their photographs taken unless it's by a member of their own family or a close friend." Greene says that his film was not censored at all by the Chinese authorities. He took most of the footage by himself with the occasional aid of "very competent young Chinese cameramen."

Influences on Film - "I know very well," says Greene, "how personal feelings can influence any kind of reporting - whether it's in newspapers or on film. I realize that other reporters might come back from China with a different set of impressions. "So you will see China as I saw it - and from the time that I first went there, I discovered a country quite different from the one I had expected..." Greene says that people will find the film of quite exceptional interest.

# Physicist Bethe To Lecture On 'The Theory Of Nuclear Matter'

"The Theory of Nuclear Matter" will be the title of a lecture given by renowned physicist Hans A. Bethe in conjunction with the Distinguished Colloquium Speaker Program of the University's physics department. Bethe, presently a John Wendell Anderson Professor of Physics at Cornell University, will give his talk Monday, Nov. 14, at 4:30 p.m. in HU 137.

Professor Bethe is undoubtedly one of the leading physicists in the world today, and we can certainly expect to hear a lucid explanation of the current thinking on nuclear structure," commented Dr. Jack A. Smith of the University's physics department.

Advances Theory - Bethe, a student of famous German physicist Arnold Sommerfeld, was the first to advance an acceptable theory on energy production in stars.

He is also well-known for work in a variety of fields including electromagnetic radiation, quantum

electrodynamics, atomic collisions, and shock waves. He received his PhD in Munich and presently holds honorary degrees from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, University of Chicago, and the University of Denver.

Positions Held - Bethe has held positions in many facets of academic, governmental and political affairs. Among these are directorship of Theoretical Physics at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, President of the American Physical Society, and served on Eisenhower's Science Advisory Committee.

Bethe was awarded the Presidential Medal of Merit, the Fermi Award of the Atomic Energy Commission, and the medal of distinction given by the German Physical Society.

He has also been recognized for outstanding contributions in his field by the Franklin Institute of Technology, and the Royal Astronomical Society.

"The film may come as a staggering surprise. We can do nothing about the ignorance of the Chinese about life in the West; we can, perhaps, do something about our own ignorance of life in China."

First Shown in Carnegie "China!" had its first United States showing at the Carnegie Hall Cinema in New York, where it ran for a recordbreaking twelve weeks. The critics lauded the movie. The "London Times" called it "...carefully unbiased, it gives a vivid picture of China today." The "New York Times" labelled it "vivid... visually impressive" while the "New York Post" described it as

continued on page 4

# Peggy Wood To Present Poetry Of Vernacular American Speech

Miss Peggy Wood, distinguished American actress, will present "Finders in the Dark," an evening of the selected poetry of late John V. A. Weaver, Tuesday, November 22, at 8:30 p.m. in Chancellor's Hall.

The program is being sponsored by the Theatre Alumni Association and the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art.

Weaver came into prominence when movies changed from silent to talkies because of his ear for natural language and his gift for turning it into dialogue. His poetry won critical acclaim during the 1920's and 1930's.

One critic said his work takes the natural vernacular of American speech and transforms it into sensitive, searching poetry which "brought out poetry back from Victorian artificiality."

Literary Critic - Weaver served as literary critic for the "Chicago Daily News" and the "Brooklyn Eagle" as well as drama critic for "Esquire."

Miss Wood dramatized solo performance of Weaver's poetry was first presented at Yale University in 1961. Since then she has re-

peated the performance at many theatres and universities, including Brown and Baylor, throughout the country.

In 1963 a shortened version of "Finders in the Dark" appeared on CBS-TV's "Camera Three."

No Admission Charge - There will be no admission charge for the performance. Tickets may be obtained beginning November 16 at the State University Theatre Box Office or by calling 457-8592.



Peggy Wood

# Blazing 'Mondo Cane' To Light Up IFG

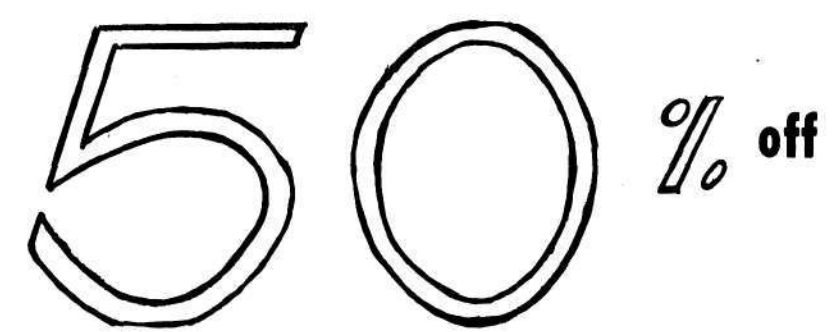
The controversial documentary "Mondo Cane" is this week's showing of the International Film Group. This Italian film has received more critical comment than any film of recent years. It has been called everything from "a travesty" (Film Quarterly) to "an extraordinarily candid, factual film" (New York Times).

Using scenes of a deliberately grotesque and shocking nature, MONDO CANE juxtaposes the cruel and the silly, the weird and the typical to create a bizarre picture of modern man's behavior.

Its range is as wide as nature and the world, and its message is that people are basically bestial. It shocks and it repels, but it also fascinates.

MONDO CANE is in color and is replacing the scheduled LA DOLCE VITA, which has been withdrawn from circulation. MONDO CANE will be shown at 7:00 and 9:30 this Friday in Draper 349. Admission is 50¢ with student tax and 75¢ without. Buses leave the New Campus at 6:30 and 9:00.

## APPRECIATION SALE!



### 50% off

**Nov. 7-10 (Mon.-Thur.)**  
sweatshirts jackets T-shirts novelties  
children's soft goods jewelry (except school ring)

**Nov. 11-12 (Fri. & Sat.)**  
All non-required books (excluding dictionary)

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# STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



## Physicists Doing Dental Research, Ideal Filling Material Sought

Three internationally known physicists are now at SUNYA working in a new \$300,000 x-ray laboratory on dental filling research. The scientists are Dr. Vladimir Syneck and his wife, Dr. Marie Simerka, of Czechoslovakia, and Dr. Jack McConnell, of Australia.

Dr. Syneck is the senior scientist at the Institute of Solid State Physics of the Czechoslovak Academy of Science at Prague and a visiting professor at SUNYA. He has worked since 1957 in the Institute's department of metal physics, dealing mainly with the structure and physical properties of metallic solid solutions.

Dr. Simerka is a research associate at SUNYA and the author of several works concerning phase transformations in alloys. She and her husband are working under a grant from the National Institute of Dental Research of the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. McConnell, also a visiting professor at SUNYA, is known for his research in crystallography and hydrogen bonding. He is presently on sabbatical from the University of New South Wales in Sydney where he is an associate professor.

The new x-ray laboratory will accommodate any kind of research which involves x-ray diffraction and

scattering in general. Its particular strength is investigation at extreme temperatures.

Underway now at the laboratory are studies concerned with seeking a solution to the dental problem of finding an ideal filling material that will be permanently bonded to the teeth. The project is a joint endeavor of SUNYA and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy.

SUNYA received an \$83,000 grant from the National Institute of Dental Research for this purpose. In announcing award of the grant, Surgeon General William H. Stewart of the Public Health Service said, "We hope to gain from this research program a better understanding of why existing dental materials fail. Such knowledge should lead to the development of superior restoratives."

The ideal filling material must be strong enough to withstand the thousands of pounds of pressure exerted by biting, yet elastic enough to expand and shrink under extremes of hot and cold that occur during the eating of one's meals.

The filling must bond with the tooth, sealing it against leakage of decay-causing fluids and microorganisms and be resistant to corrosive, non-toxic, and natural in appearance.

The use of an adhesive restorative material would spectacularly reduce the time and cost of repairing teeth. Only the diseased tooth structure would have to be removed. Presently the cavity has to be made much larger so that the

geometry of the excavation will lock with the filling.

The studies of how metallic materials expand and shrink with changes in temperature will be conducted under the direction of Dr. Henry Chessin, professor of physics at SUNYA. Scientists at both RPI and SUNYA will also conduct interrelated studies of mechanical properties and structure of current as well as experimental dental material.

## Golden Eye Presents Faculty Play Tonight

The "Devil's Disciple" is taken from Shaw's collection entitled "Pays for Puritans." Shaw considered himself a Puritan and considered this play for and about Puritans. The setting of the play is the American Revolutionary War.

The Golden Eye is a Madison Avenue coffee house which will be open from 9:00 p.m. to midnight.

A faculty play reading of George Bernard Shaw's "Devil's Disciple" will be presented at the Golden Eye tonight. The reading will be directed by Miss Frances Colby. She also directed "Tiger at the Gates" which was presented by the Golden Eye last year.

The participants in the program are Mr. Harold Staley, Mr. John Reilly, Mr. Robert Garvin, Miss Beth Odell, Miss Frances Colby, Mr. David Redding, Mrs. John Sturtevant, Mr. William Dumbleton, Rev. Frank Snow, and Mr. Robert Brown.

## Tickets Available For Pop Concert

Jay and The Americans will appear here Nov. 19 in Page Hall at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in HU 140. Prices will be \$1.50 plus Student Tax or \$3.00.

Jay, Howie, Marty, Kenny, and Sandy grew up in the same section of Brooklyn. Through this friendship and a mutual interest in music, they came together as a singing group. This was late 1961.

Prompted by the immediate success of their first record, "She Cried," the boys went out on the road but it was only after many unsuccessful personal appearances that Jay and The Americans, with the help of a manager, worked out a plan for really developing their talents.

With singing, dancing and acting lessons every week, as well as daily rehearsals, the group began to come into its own.

During the following 2 years, while preserving their youthful exuberance and their sound for the 60's, Jay and The Americans broadened their scope and began adding show tunes, standards, and quite a bit of comedy to their act. This led to college concerts plus night club and TV appearances.

By combining a beautiful big-voiced vocal performance by Jay some harmonies by The Americans and a vibrant rock beat, Jay and The Americans have come up with some of the impact records of the last few years: "Only in America," "Cara Mia," "Come a Little Bit Closer," "Some Enchanted Evening," "Think of the Good Times," and "Let's Lock the Door."



MISS DESERT STAR and Mr. Water Boy are being selected as part of Campus Chest fund raising activities.

## Honorary Gains Members At '66 Laudis Induction

Signum Laudis, the academic honorary of the University, inducted into membership 36 members of the senior class last week.

Members of the society constitute the top four per cent of their class in the spring of their junior year, the next four per cent of the class in the fall of the senior year, and the remaining two per cent in the following spring. All applicants must have an overall 3.0 cumulative average.

New members of the society, which now has a total of seventy, are Frederick Albrecht, Frank Alessi, Dorothy Armbruster, Bea-

## NOTICES

**Placement Notices**  
November 14, Camden, N.Y. Central Schools will be recruiting teachers in all academic areas.

November 15, Calgon Corp. recruiting chemistry majors and minors for research posts in field of water and waste treatment.

November 16, Regional Administrator of National Banks. Recruiting majors in accounting, business administration and economics for posts as National Bank examiners.

November 17, Price Waterhouse. Invited to sign up for interviews are (1) students who are eligible to qualify for N.Y. State CPA certificates or (2) liberal arts students interested in a public accounting career outside N. Y. State. ALL GENERAL SENIOR AND GRAD STUDENTS SHOULD HAVE A RESUME TO PRESENT TO ANY RECRUITER. CHECK WITH PLACEMENT OFFICE.

**Driver and Safety Education**  
The Driver and Safety Education Association will hold a meeting Saturday, November 19 in Humanities Building, Room 39 at 9:00 a.m.

**ATID**  
Albany Atid, the college age discussion group of the United Synagogues of America, is holding a meeting on November 15 in HU 117. Mr. Philip Arian will lead the discussion on basic Jewish philosophy and customs. If you can't attend, but are interested or have any questions, call Richard Morgan 457-7990.

**Arts Council**  
The Arts Council announces that Joseph Alpers, a professional photographer who has been working on a project for the Art Department this fall, will conduct a Photography Workshop on November 20th and 21st.

**Pi Gamma Mu**  
Pi Gamma Mu, the social science honorary, will accept nominations until Nov. 26 for their fall induction. The requirements are a 3.0 overall cumulative average, a 3.0 cumulative average in the social sciences, excluding psychology, and no failing grades. Anyone who believes himself to be eligible is requested to contact either the Social Science office in SS341 or Thomas Callahan at 457-7968.

## Taylor Appointed Bookstore Manager

Ronald G. Taylor, formerly of Andover, is the new manager of the State University Bookstore at Albany. Announcement of the appointment was made by George E. Brewer, director of ancillary services, a function of the Faculty-Student Association of the University.

From 1960 to 1965 Mr. Taylor was associated with the Citizens National Bank of Wellsville as a loan officer and assistant manager. Prior to his new position he was manager of the bookstore at Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred, from which he was graduated with an associate degree in applied science. He majored in marketing and retailing.

Mr. Taylor will relieve Alfred C. Davey, director of merchandising services, of the operational responsibilities for the SUNYA bookstore. The Taylor family now resides in Castleton.

## Thanksgiving Dance Scheduled By Frosh At Mohawk Property

Tickets for the Freshman Thanksgiving Dance will be sold today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lounge of the Humanities Building.

The ticket will provide free transportation to and from the dance which will be held at the Mohawk Property. Buses will leave the old campus from the corner of Partridge Street and Western Avenue at 7:30 p.m. and the Dutch Quadrangle at 8:30 p.m.

Free cider and donuts will be provided at the dance. Other refreshments will be available at the snack bar in the house at the property.

## Jobs Abroad Find Work For Students

Jobs Abroad is sponsored by the International Student Information Service and guarantees jobs for students in Europe or other countries at any time of the year. What it offers is a chance to earn enough money for living and sightseeing expenses while enjoying the excitement of seeing a foreign country.

For students interested in working abroad for a short period there is a Summer Program. For those who wish to hold a position for a longer time, Year-Round Programs are available which also guarantee a job in the country of your choice.

For the more than 2,000 people who have participated, Jobs Abroad has offered the wonderful opportunity to learn and live side by side with Europeans.

Other fringe benefits are included in the program such as: insurance, orientation in NY or Brussels, work permit and housing assistance, and other personal services from the ISI's headquarters when a friendly helping hand is needed.

The Jobs Abroad magazine complete with student-on-the-job stories, photos and application forms can be received by sending \$1 to the I.S.I.S., 133 rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

"The Bougalieu" will furnish the entertainment for the dance. Students will be allowed to use the fireplaces around the lake. The cost of tickets is \$1.25. Only a limited number will be sold with additional tickets being sold at the gate on the Mohawk Property.



THE BOUGALIEU will provide the entertainment for the Freshman Thanksgiving Dance to be held Friday, November 18.

## Leadership Group Formed From Students, Staff

A student-staff committee has been formed to consider the need for developing leadership at this University and to formulate and implement a plan of action. The students, two from each class, were named to the committee by Bill Cleveland, President of Central Council. They are Raymond Cianfrini, Bill Cleveland, Laurel Avin, Jim Hargarves, Howie Chesin, Jim Winslow, and Steve Cherniski, Roger Palmieri, and Solomon Finn.

The staff portion of the committee consists of three members of the

Student Activities Staff, Miss Susan Rose, Mr. Gary Jones, Mr. Lou Saltreli; two graduate assistants, Sue Goldin and Joanne Westerhouse; and two members of the Residence Hall staff; Miss Joan Beck and Mr. Charles Smith.

A questionnaire prepared by the committee has been sent to students who are presently in leadership positions on campus. The purpose of the questionnaire is twofold:

1. to determine which areas concerning group work and leadership need attention;
2. to determine how many present leaders would be interested in attending a weekend workshop sometimes this year.

The results of this questionnaire will greatly aid the committee in its planning. The questionnaire is to be returned to the Student Association Office in Ryckman Hall, Dutch Quad, by Friday, November 18.

## English Eve To Host Adirondack Folk Singer

This fall's English Evening will be on Tuesday, November 15. It will be held in the Dutch Quadrangle dining room.

Adirondack folk-singer Lawrence Older will perform several selections from his collection of authentic ballads.

Coffee and tea will be served to the guests. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

THE GENTLEMAN'S SHIRT

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The Purist® Button-Down . . . full-flared collar . . . lean, tapered body . . . meticulously tailored . . . fashioned for the collegian who seeks perfection in his traditional wardrobe. Shirtmanship at its finest . . . exclusively Sero.

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Albany, N.Y.

## Missionary To Discuss Opinion Of Japanese Youth On Asia



Reverend John Moss

The Rev. John Moss, a Methodist missionary serving in Japan, will be on campus today and again next Friday to meet with students.

This Friday he will be at Chapel House at 3:30 where he will speak on "What Japanese Students Think About Asian Problems." (Chapel House is located on the hill near the gymnasium).

Mr. Moss is graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and served as a "short-term" missionary, working with Japanese college and university students, from 1948 to 1951.

Returning to the U. S., he studied for his B.D. and S.T.M. degrees at Yale University Divinity School. Since 1956 he has been in Niigata, Japan as an educational and evangelistic missionary, working especially with youth.

In 1953 he married Miss Hatsumi Ishii of Tokyo.

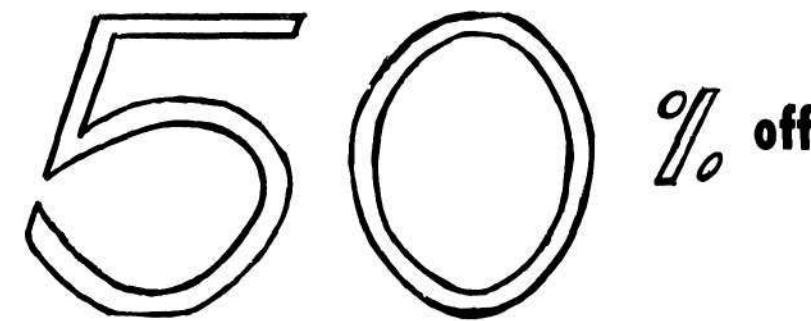
## APPRECIATION SALE!

Nov. 11-12 (Fri. & Sat.)

Bookstore Hours:

Mon.-Fri. 9-4:30

Sat. 9-1:00



sweatshirts jackets T-shirts novelties  
children's soft goods jewelry (except school ring)

All non-required books (excluding dictionary)

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WSUA STAFF MEMBERS and Harold Lynne look tired after about five hours of broadcasting the election results Tuesday night. Lynne, Forum of Politics president, offered interpretive remarks on the candidates.

### Oregon Students' Motel Ventures Disturb College Administration

(CPS)--While controversies over handing out contraceptives divide many administrations and doctors continue to speak on the subject--welcome or not--some students have taken their own initiative in the area.

In Salem, Oregon, a Willamette College senior bought a motel, offered special student rates, and renamed it the No-Tell Motel.

Student owner Robert Ladum started out collecting coins for a merit badge in the Boy Scouts. He eventually opened a mail-order coin company and bought the No-Tell with the profits.

To the dismay of Willamette's trustees, Ladum advertised in the Willamette "Collegian," and dominated his ad with a "No-Tell Motel or Bust" headline. The ad revealed that the No-Tell sports a "passionate red" decor and is dominated by the highest neon sign in town.

### Several Students Arrested For Picketing At Polls

Several Albany State students were arrested and released Tuesday night for picketing at the polling place for District 5 of Ward 6 on Clinton Avenue to protest the alleged practice of selling votes for \$5 in Albany.

The students involved were Walter Clark, Leonard Rhine, Gregory Kiersz, Robert Fish, Beth Sabowitz, Susan Polcoff, and Richard Evans. These students participated in order to support the Brothers, an Albany civil rights group, who organized the protest.

Carried Signs Each protester carried a sign reading "Don't sell your soul for \$5." They were marching outside the radius in which political activity is prohibited.

The first student to be arrested was Walter Clark who was picketing with five of the Brothers. They were taken away singing "We Shall Overcome." This occurred at approximately 5 p.m.

Within an hour five State students had replaced them. They also were arrested. Richard Evans, a sophomore, reported that he asked one of the five arresting officers to read the law which they were accused of violating. The officer produced a mimeographed copy of the law and read it. The law prohibits intimidation, coercion or obstruction of voting.

Ill, students work through SENSU, for an Era of New Sexual Understanding. It was formed three years ago after students given a sample test showed a serious lack of basic biological knowledge.

SENSU has recently expanded its programs and will write articles for the college paper and sponsor speakers to "stimulate interest and discussion about sex and to deal creatively with biological, ethical, or social problems concerning sex," according to SENSU chairman John Bodwell.

Questionnaires Distributed Some students at Amherst College wanted to deal with the matter in a more straight-forward manner. The student newspaper at the all-male school distributed questionnaires at nearby women's colleges, Smith and Mt. Holyoke. The survey focused on dispersion of birth control devices and information.

At both the women's colleges the questionnaires were confiscated by the administration, ostensibly because they had not been cleared by the school before distribution. The Smith college newspaper editors took up the idea and wrote their own poll. They await administration approval.

At Mt. Holyoke, however, reaction was more negative. A student editorial blamed the Amherst men for constructing a poor survey and for failing to use proper channels in its distribution. The editors said that the survey should have noted that Massachusetts law which allows dissemination of birth control information only to married couples.

The survey should have been focused, they said, on the morality of the law rather than a policy determined by that. The Amherst editor accused the Mt. Holyoke girls of avoiding open discussion of sex and morality.

Forum To Show 'China' Today continued from page 1 "outstanding for its sense of color and beauty.... It shows a mighty nation moving fast. The photography is excellent, the commentary sensible."

The film received the coveted "Award of Merit" at the 1965 Edinburgh International Film Festival. Travelled to China Four Times Greene, a British citizen, has travelled to China four times and has written two books on that country, "Awakened China" and "A Curtain of Ignorance."

He first became interested in China in 1957 when a business trip took him to Hong Kong. Since he was that close, he decided that he might try to get inside the Chinese mainland. Thus he did, traveling thousands of miles visiting small towns. Greene was formerly a senior official of the British Broadcasting Company and in recent years had been the head of the BBC bureau in New York City.

In 1962, he was awarded an honorary doctorate for his work in furthering the understanding of Asia in the United States. Greene now resides in the United States as is a broadcaster of news commentaries on the West Coast. To keep abreast of world events, he travels constantly and makes at least two trips to Europe each year.

"China" is only 65 minutes long. It will be followed by a short film on Taiwan produced by the government of the Republic of China. There will be no admission charge.

SKI INSTRUCTORS Weekend positions available for skiers to instruct high school boys and girls. Prior instruction experience not required. Good compensation. Excellent ski facilities. Shaker Village Ski Group Write or Call: Shaker Roads, New Lebanon, N. Y., Lebanon Springs (N. Y.) 7-1255

### Students Defeat Faculty In Chest Trivia Contest

Three teams vied in a trivia contest Wednesday night in the Colonial Quadrangle dining hall as part of the activities of Campus Chest Week. The contest was played like the College Bowl on TV.

The first two teams to compete were composed entirely of students. In a closely contested match team two defeated team one by five points. The winner of the game faced a weak faculty team who lost to the students by over fifty points.

Each game lasted approximately an half hour and was witnessed by an audience of over 300 people.

The questions ranged from academic trivia to sports trivia to trivia trivia. Some sample questions were:

Who were the messengers of Zeus?

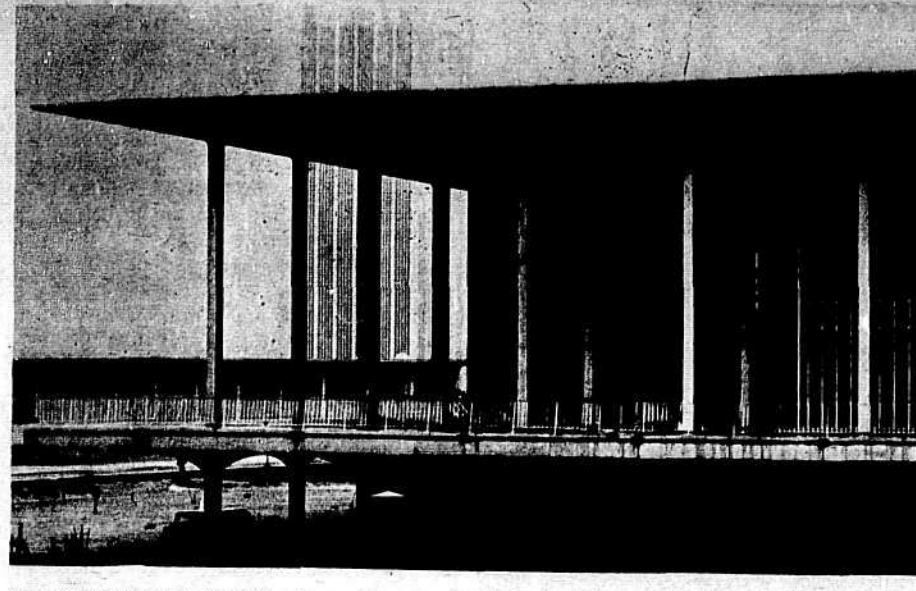
Who would have batted after Bob by Thompson in 1961 if Thompson did not hit a home run?

Who won the 1904 Nobel Peace Prize?

What was Howdy Dood's duck's name?

What is the shortest building on the academic podium that is larger than the largest building on the old campus?

DELAWARE Shown at 7:15 & 9:20 MICHAEL CAINE is ALFIE WINNER OF THE SPECIAL JURY AWARD AT THE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL 270 Delaware Avenue Albany, N.Y. Free Parking Rear of Theatre Student Tickets



THE NEW CAMPUS CENTER will provide space for dining facilities, the bookstore and extra-curricular activities. The occupation of the building will offer students expanded opportunities and necessities for life at the new campus.

### Flexible Recreational, Functional Facilities To Be Included In New Campus Center

by Gary Restifo

The Campus Center which is now under construction will, when it is opened, be "everybody's center," reports Neil Brown, director of the Campus Center.

The building will be "partially occupied in February, when students return from the inter-semester break," and hopes are that all the Center's facilities will be available by next fall.

Recreation The center will provide 18 meeting rooms of various sizes and offices for student organizations such as the student association, the ASP, the Torch, Photo Service, and many others.

One aspect of the center which is unique is that furniture styled to inspire an atmosphere similar to a French cafe will be placed around the terrace surrounding the building, weather permitting. It is viewed as a facility that will "enhance the spirit of the community" and establish "a feeling of commonality among the sub-parts of the University, students, faculty and staff."

Flexibility Up to this point, Mr. Brown said, "certain decisions have been made, but a great deal of flexibility is still left in developing additional services, activities, decor, and guidelines for the Center's use." This is why student opinion can now help make the Center the place they want it to be. Mr. Brown's office welcomes all student opinion.

As the director, Mr. Brown bears direct responsibility for the total operation and management of the Center. To assist him in coordinating the functions when the center opens and the planning at this point, he has "invited the Commission of Community Programming to be the advisory board for the operation and management of the building."

Accept Enthusiastically The commission under chairman Sharon Teves accepted enthusiastically and are meeting with Mr. Brown and his staff "to review floor plans of the center and to develop guidelines for the center." "Responsible student opinion will, to a very great degree be used in determining the ultimate uses of the Campus Center," said Brown, "for as we open the center the number of rules and regulations for operating the center will be minimal."

One goal that is hoped to be achieved is that the center will remain open for an average of eighteen or more hours a day.

The center will offer a large array of facilities which will provide both

service and recreation for the student-faculty population.

There will be several study lounges with the main one being of a duplex design with the upper formal lounge furnished with typical living room furniture and boasting a large fireplace with a flying hearth overlooking an informal lounge designed for studying and table games.

A large two story ballroom that can be utilized for anything from a formal concert to a movie had draped windows from floor to ceiling in three sides. Music will be heard from a six thousand dollar organ or a grand piano which will both be part of the furnishings.

The assembly hall is a large room with a parkaged wooden floor that utilizes a portable stage and can be used for anything the students can think of.

When the new College Center opens in the near future, it will, according to Dr. Clifton Thorne, vice-president for student affairs, serve many purposes. He referred to it as the "living room of the campus."

Dr. Thorne expressed hope that it will become the focal point on campus for student communications and "a meeting and mixing place for students and faculty." Additionally, he sees the center as a place for the conducting of a variety of programs including lectures, dances and art and music shows.

Center Will Benefit All Not only will the on-campus residents benefit, but the commuters and those living on the downtown

### New Union Nearly Completed Center To Offer More Facilities

by Peter Goldberg

The College Center will be the next building to be opened on the uptown campus. Completion date is now set for anywhere between December 15 and January 30.

However, after the construction crews move out, two weeks must be allotted in order to furnish and carpet the center. Even when it is first opened, according to Walter Tisdale, assistant to the president for plant planning, the students should expect some disorganization because of the vastness of the job.

The building, which costs approximately five and one-half to six million dollars, will contain many features not now available to either the students or the faculty. Among these will be a snack bar, a dining hall, a large faculty dining hall, and conference dining facilities. All of these will be served by one large kitchen.

When the center is opened it is expected that both the students and the faculty will take advantage of what it has to offer. Mr. Tisdale said that the center has been designed so that it will serve as a "Union for the faculty and the students."

### Student-Faculty Center To Offer Wide Variety

by John Cromie

When the College Center opens, the food service will be able to serve the University in more ways than it ever has since its establishment. Food service will be in charge of the new snack bar, cafeteria, formal dining room and ballroom. These one complex food service will serve everything from a hot dog to a choice piece of filet mignon as required by the hurried student or the administrator. Malcolm Corbly, head of food service, will direct the transition.

The snack bar at the center will offer the same type of food and service as the present snack bar at Brubacher Hall does. The old union will not be closed in the foreseeable future and will serve the students on the quad.

The cafeteria will serve the same type of lunches as are served now at the Colonial and Dutch Quads. It is hoped that this cafeteria will be more accessible to the students and faculty on the podium than the cafeterias at the quads. Once the new cafeteria is in use, the problem of lines and space limitations at the quad cafeterias will be solved.

The formal dining room will offer to the University one of the most plush restaurants in the Albany area. It will be open everyday for lunch and dinner to provide a dining place for special occasions and a retreat for those who wish to pat choice gourmet foods. There will be no limitation in the type and style of foods to be offered. Next to the formal dining room will be two luncheon conference rooms, food service.

On the same floor will be the ballroom that may be rented out by different campus organizations. The food service will be in charge of the

Mr. Alfred Davey, Director of Merchandising Services says the bookstore will offer a greater variety of goods plus several activities which it moves to the Campus Center.

Davey described each feature of the bookstore in the order that it will open. About February 1, a six chair barber shop under the management of Mr. Fred Kelly will open. There will be one barber who specializes in cutting girls hair at this shop. Although the spring book rush will be at the bookstore's present location, the new bookstore will be enlarged when it moves into the Center in March. The physical aspects are still undecided, said Mr. Davey, but plans call for 30 percent of its space to be donated to paperback books. There should be 15 to 20 thousand single titles.

More Personal Items There will be a greater variety of items for the students to choose from. The personal needs of the students will be better taken care of. Soap and detergents are among the articles that will be sold.

"We will carry a cosmetic counter for the girls," Mr. Davey said. "We are also putting in a film counter."

The soft goods area will be enlarged, Davey continued. Besides selling stockings and sweaters, blouses and shirts will be added.

"Most of these are just concepts, not specific ideas," Davey added. "But the bookstore will be bigger."

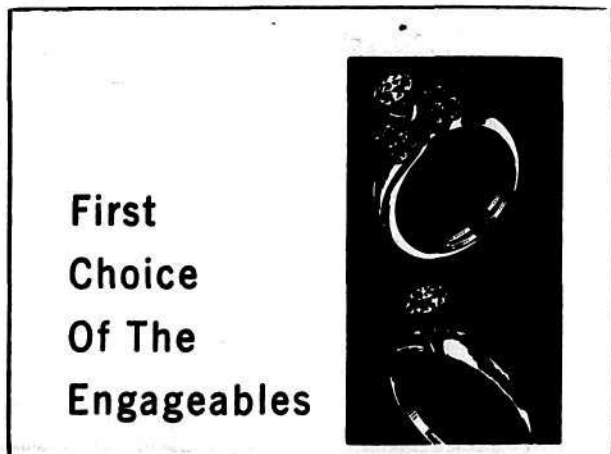
Gift Counter Included A gift counter that will carry cosmopolitan items will be added to the bookstore.

"We want something exciting," Davey explained. "But it must be a service to the students, also." The billiard and ping pong rooms are expected to be opened next followed by the bike shop which will be ready around spring vacation.

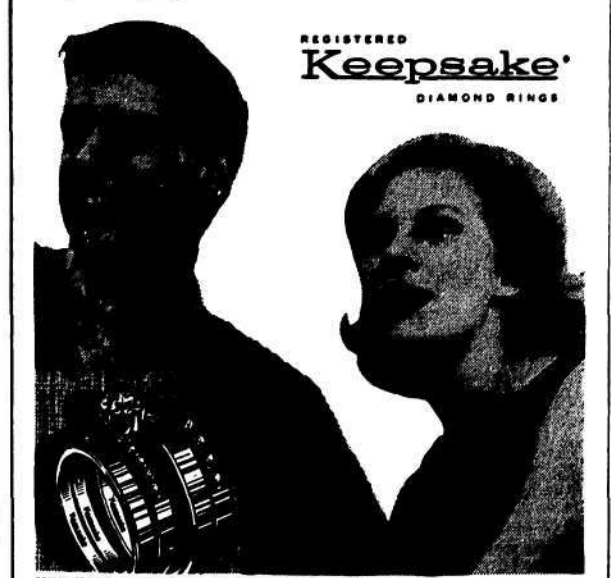
On the main floor of the College Center there will be a news-stand-Center is "the greatest physical smoke shop which will be geared boost to student-faculty relations to fill the smoking needs of the that this campus has ever had," faculty and students.

The twelve lane bowling alley will not be ready until next year due to hands of the students and faculty, the physical problems involved.

First Lutheran Church 181 Western Avenue William H. Rittberger, Pastor Paul E. Henry, Assistant Pastor Services at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Free bus transportation for the 11:00 a.m. service Leaving Dutch, Colonial Quads at 10:15 a.m.



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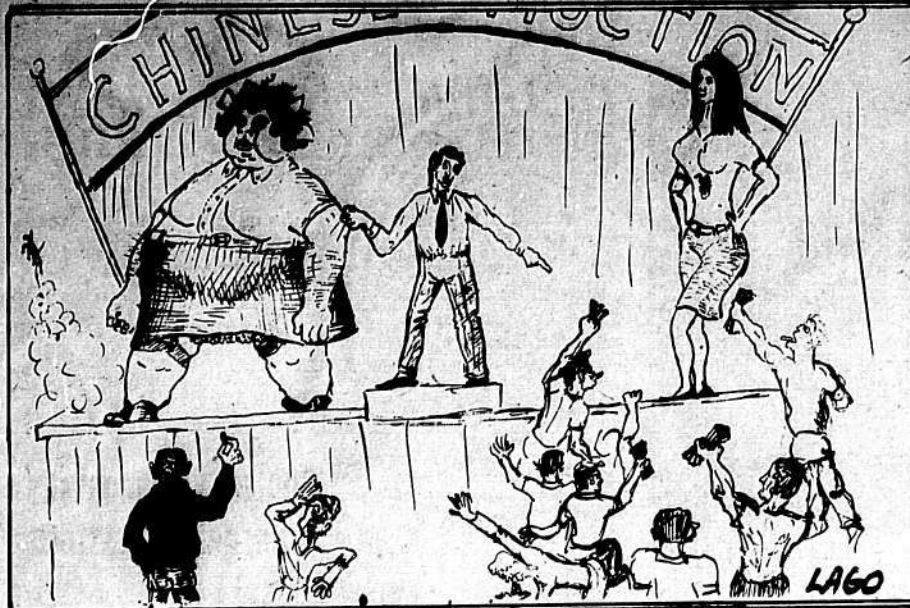
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# COMMUNICATIONS

**To the Editor:**  
It seems appropriate that there should be some comment on the drama school's recent production of "Lysistrata" from one who is not only a Hellenaist by trade but an enthusiastic fan of Aristophanes in particular.

Much comment has been occasioned by the design of settings, props, and costumes. What I want to emphasize is the success with which, by these means, Mr. Donnelly evoked the spirit of Aristophanes himself.

The fantastic absurdity of the props was beautifully adapted to Attic Old Comedy, which insists upon the most relentless absurdity and allows no compromise with the sober and the reasonable. The attainment of an authentic atmosphere with such boldly non-Classical props is no small triumph.

It bears witness to the essential timelessness of one of the world's greatest literary geniuses.

The exaggerated manner of the performance was also true to the original; the old Comedy demands the most outrageous hyperbole (witness the very plot of "Lysistrata"), as a necessary part of its basically ridiculous and irreverent nature.

As the ASP reviewer has pointed out this is truly a team production, but if any performances are to be singled out for special praise my own favorites are these: Myrrhine, Kinesias, the Spartan herald, and, perhaps above all, the leader of the men's chorus.

That this group of students, even with professional supervision and with all the enthusiasm and hard work in the world should have been able to bring to such vivid and glowing life a 2400 year old romp is little less than astounding.

Thanks be to Dionysus (the patron of all Athenian playwrights) that our dramatic company was wise enough not to take itself or Aristophanes seriously. That would surely have ruined the whole thing; as it is, the result would have delighted the Old Master himself.

John C. Overbeck  
Associate Professor of Classics

our dramatic company was wise enough not to take itself or Aristophanes seriously. That would surely have ruined the whole thing; as it is, the result would have delighted the Old Master himself.

John C. Overbeck  
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**Under The Counter Counter Intelligence**  
by Martin Schwartz

EVER NOTICE that Tums spell backwards is SMUT?  
EVER NOTICE that most people around here need LSD just to have an original thought?  
EVER NOTICE that Hugh Hefner never has any tobacco in that pipe?  
EVER NOTICE that May is National Tavern Month and the last week in May is National Salvation Army Week?  
EVER WONDER if Stokely Carmichael is real or if he was invented by the Klu Klux Klan?  
EVER NOTICE that Lerol Jones is the Negro James Baldwin?  
EVER NOTICE WSUA?  
EVER NOTICE that Sociology is the study of alibis for the incompetent?  
EVER NOTICE that one's critics proliferate in direct ratio to the paucity of one's peers?  
EVER WONDER what the ticket booth on the corner of the parking lot is there for?  
EVER WONDER if the ASP editors should either do their own interviews or stop printing them?  
EVER WONDER if some of those pious souls who talk about exporting Democracy really just want to get it the hell out of this country?

THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS ARTICLE ARE NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE AUTHOR IF NECESSARY.

## Out Of The Depressed Blue

by Sherman Richards

Hope has walked out of my world. She has fallen out of love with me and now lives in someone else's heart.

I sit by the window in my white tower waiting for the sun to show. The darkness fills my mind, I wonder how many others stand by their window and wait.

Once, before the fall, things were good. She was warm, the sun was bright; I could see our entire future before us. Now tomorrow is as black as the pit from pole to pole.

Here I am at the great and glorious university...thousands of pairs of legs walking around, yet in my downcast view, I still only see the black top.

Millions and millions of happy people and I am a minority of one who is sad. MINORITY!! I'm the majority; they don't count. What can they feel. They've never felt the hell I'm going through. They're happy and I am a minority of one who is sad. MINORITY!! I'm the majority; they don't count. What can they feel. They've never felt the hell I'm going through. They're

## Lack Of Communication

One basic problem which everyone admits exists at this University is a lack of communication. Although there is a student newspaper the problem is by no means alleviated. Students still don't know what other students are doing, the administration doesn't know what the students are doing and the students don't know what the administration is doing.

It may be because there is no central location as yet on campus that so many people are depending on the newspaper to learn of events and news. Whatever the reason a great deal of attention lately has been placed on the paper.

Several accusations have been made by several sources about inaccuracies, mistakes, misunderstandings or poor choice of stories. As the University gets larger, however, there are more activities, and more people about which to write.

Some groups are co-operative. When they want coverage, they sent in written stories well in advance of deadline dates. Other groups are themselves poorly organized and cannot provide the paper with enough accurate information because they do not have it.

This, of course, leads to poorly written stories. We do make mistakes but so do other people. We have never claimed we are infallible. Our goal is to be informative and sometimes interpretive. There are faults in all operations.

## Commends Forum

We would like to commend Forum of Politics on the programs they have presented thus far this year. The purpose of the organization is to be a "non-partisan student group which focuses on domestic and international politics."

They have been very successful accomplishing this purpose this year by featuring lectures almost every Monday by faculty members of the University or of neighboring schools. These programs have dealt with contemporary issues which are of interest to the student body.

Today's film, "China", is the beginning of a series of programs on China. They hope to feature several films and leading academicians who will provide the student body with an opportunity to study China.

Brum is also planning programs to feature well-known men. In order to provide the University with an excellent well-rounded program Forum will need additional funds. We hope that Central Council will allocate these additional monies.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The original article written by Miss Aileen Schief concerning Mr. Katzenbach stands corrected as listed in her letter to the editor following the appearance of the article. Also the statement that she did not follow instructions could not be true since she was given no specific instructions.

## Pan-Hell Report Greek Board Sets Own Boundaries Submits Charter To Living Affairs

by Joe Nicostrì

A meeting of the committee from Living Area Affairs Commission whose job it is to discuss the role of the Greek Board was held last Monday. Because the committee was unable to specifically define the role of this board, it was decided that the Greek Board should establish its own boundaries in the form which will be most efficient for the implementation of its ideas and purposes.

The board is being asked to compile a constitution and apply for a charter. When the charter is obtained, The Greek Board will send four representatives to all LAAC meetings and vote on those matters which directly affect the Greek Organization.

While the main concern of the board at this moment will be Greek residences, this will not be their major function. The board will also consider other activities which they deem feasible within the framework of their group, the Greek community, and LAAC.

The Inter-Fraternity Steering Committee has nearly completed its constitution. The document is eight pages long without the By-Laws, which are predicted to be numerous. At the last meeting of Pan-Hellenic Council which Mr. Neil Brown attended each group presented its opinion of the role of Pan-Hellenic. Because the information could not be obtained in time for this printing, any questions should be addressed to ISC, IFC, and the Pan-Hellenic Representatives.

On Monday, Nov. 14, there will be a meeting of all elective officers of each group in HU 39 at 8:30 to meet with Dr. Thorne. The general purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the function of the Greek Organization on Campus.

This weekend Potter Club celebrates its 35th anniversary. The events in their celebration will be a cocktail party and a Midnight Buffet at the Bavarian Chalet on Friday, and on Saturday, Nov. 12 a dinner dance at the Edison Club in Schenectady. Also, on Saturday afternoon there will be an undergraduate football game and on Sunday at 5 p.m., a stag dinner party at Herbert's.

The Greek Olympic Day is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 19. The Pan-Hellenic sponsored all-University Beer Party will be on Nov. 9. Tickets will be on sale soon. The Greek Festivals will be held on Dec. 10 in the Dutch Quad dining hall. All the proceeds from these activities will go toward Greek Week.

## Drama Class Presents 'Theater 112' Program In Workshop Setting

by John G. Deanehan

Blanche Mironer and James Lobdell, of the Dramatic Direction class, will present a program of scenes from contemporary playwrights called "Theater 112" at 8:30 on Tuesday evening, the 15th of November. While this program, to be held in the Hu-39 theatre, is not open to the general student body, all faculty members and Speech/Drama majors are welcome to attend.

There will also be a performance of "Wisp in the Wind," directed by Paula Michaels. This production recently represented Albany at the RPI drama festival. Miss Michaels is a senior, and is majoring in Drama.

The scenes given by the Dramatic Direction class, Speech 112, are not open to general admission, as in the past, for several reasons. At the undergraduate level the main stress is placed on the interplay between actor and the director. To establish a laboratory workshop atmosphere the size of the audience has been limited.

Smaller audiences allow the technical aspects of the play, such as scenery, lighting, and sound effects to be minimized. Available facilities, until the completion of the new theatre, also require a smaller audience.



**BAND PRACTICE SESSIONS** for their December Concert are in full swing. In spite of the time lost in busing to the old campus, rehearsals are going well.

## Folk Group Appears In Concert At RPI

Peter, Paul and Mary, one of the most popular groups on three continents will appear in a one night stand at the RPI Field House, Troy on Friday, Nov. 11 at 8:30.

The group originated in Mary Yarrow's Greenwich Village apartment in Spring of 1961. Within three months of their first appearance together in a Village night club, they made an album which put them on top of the popularity charts.

A year later, their fame had become nationwide and their tours performances broke performance records. Winning three gold records in quick succession, they were sought out by television and have performed for many top political audiences.

## On Stage Style, Staging, Questioned In 'Lysistrata' Production

It is seldom that the opportunity presents itself to "get culture" and have a good time at once. At the risk of sounding crass, it must be admitted that such was the opportunity presented at the staging of the "Lysistrata." It is hard to imagine where all the ingenious ideas used in the production came from, but certainly a large portion of the credit must go to Dr. Pettit, and to Mr. Donnelly, tech director, for their inventive staging.

Lest we wax saccharine, however, it must also be said that all was not sweetness and light with "Lysistrata." That self-same staging technique was at times distracting, and the style of acting itself, though well-suited to this interpretation of the play, has a limited appeal.

Too, "Lysistrata" was an example of the harm that excess build-up can do. Miss Barbara Untrecht, whose name became something of a byword around campus, was judged before she ever set foot on stage. That Miss Untracht was excellent in her role cannot be denied; but neither can it be denied that she was not perfection. Granted that the style called for exaggeration, there were times when some variation on Miss Untracht's part would have been welcome.

It is also a pity that the superb job done by Miss Joyce Levy stole the show right out from under not only "Lysistrata," but everyone else in the show as well. Aided by Charles Bartlett, Miss Levy's portrayal of Myrrhine left absolutely nothing to be desired. And stealing the show from a cast such as "Lysistrata" had is no mean feat; poor jokes were non-existent, and the magnificent comic sensos of John Fotia, who made the utmost of about three minutes on stage, is typical of the spirit which bound the production together.

## Music Preview Band Concert Planned Pieces Show Variety

by Linda King

The University Band, considered to be one of the most promising groups now on campus, is presently practicing diligently for their December 16 performance in Page Hall. Under the direction of Mr. William Hudson, the Band has made impressive musical progress in the past few years and is gaining a prominent place among state bands.

Because of the large number of applicants, the auditions this year were very selective and only the very best freshmen will be performing with the group.

For their December concert the band is offering a repertoire which is varied and appealing. The pieces range from a selection from a Wagnerian opera to a Gershwin "blues" piece.

"Liebestod" from Wagner's opera "Tristan and Isolde" expresses the erotic passions and tragic death of two lovers. The piece begins with a tone of complete stillness and calm and slowly grows in intensity as it increases in volume.

Step by step the music builds, falling back slightly after each upward run, to an unbearable tension. After this laborious climb reaches a climax, the piece slowly subsides into a calm of relief.

Gershwin "Blues" Those who enjoy contemporary music, especially "blues," will find enjoyment in George Gershwin's "An American In Paris." The work portrays the impressions of a visitor in Paris, as he strolls through the city's streets.

Gershwin begins lightly with the suggestion of street sounds the visitor hears as he walks through the city. When he enters a cafe the music shifts to the "blues" so often associated with the Parisienne cafe atmosphere. The piece grows to a height of excitement as the visitor again emerges into the light of day and the excitement of the city street.

Dr. James Morris, a new member of the music faculty, will be featured in a performance of Hummel's "Trumpet Concerto." This classical composition was written specifically for Anton Weidinger to boost his career on the keyed trumpet.

March Styles Vary The Band's December program also includes marches in various styles. John Philip Sousa's "Liberty Bell," an excellent example of the American march style, is, as its title suggests, a rousing, patriotic piece of music.

A Norwegian selection by Hanssen entitled "Valdres" contains a stirring trumpet solo. Its ruses suggest the adventurous spirit closely associated with the Scandinavian peoples.

A still different style is evidenced by Saint Saens' "Marche Militaire Francaise" the finale from the "Algerian Suite." Written in a strict military style, this final piece is typical of the French and Continental style.

In spite of the many problems and the amount of time wasted busing students to Richardson Hall, the band is making admirable progress. Because of the efforts made by the individuals involved the loss of rehearsal time has been compensated for.

## North Of Broadway 'Carnival' Production Scheduled As University Revue Offering

by Ellis Kaufman

After "Gypsy" last year, a general meeting was held to decide who was to handle this year's State University Revue. It was a unanimous decision that John Fotia should direct this year. John G. Deanehan was elected technical director, and Ellis Kaufman chosen as producer.

The Revue this year is in good shape. The show this year is "Carnival"—the musical which won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for the Best Musical of the Season.

The original production of "Carnival" was on Broadway during the 1961-1962 theatre season. Anna Maria Alberghetti, James Mitchell, Pierre Olaf, Jerry Orbach, and Kaye Ballard starred in the Broadway version which Gower Champion directed and choreographed.

Auditions for "Carnival" will be held in Page Hall on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday evenings November 20, 21, 22. Anyone in the student body is invited to audition. In addition to the many parts open in the cast, there are many openings in production.

What makes the Revue different for the State University Theatre? The revue is entirely a student production. Every department is run by and headed by students. The various department heads and assistants thus far appointed are Joyce Levy (assistant to the director), Mark Cunningham (art director), Paula Michaels (costume designer), Anya Dolinitz (choreographer, and Walter Doherty (publicity).

One of the most important departments is still unmanned. Proporties needs people to staff its crews. A rehearsal pianist who will double as musical director and accompanist is desperately needed. Tickets for the production will be on sale early in April and we hopefully anticipate a sellout run.

**Albany Student Press**  
ESTABLISHED MAY 1916  
BY THE CLASS OF 1918

The Albany Student Press is a semi-weekly newspaper published by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP office, located in Van Rensselaer Hall at 1223 Western Avenue, is open from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday nights or may be reached by dialing 457-8604 or 457-8605.

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

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**ACADEMIC YEAR IN EUROPE**

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Freshman, sophomore and junior years.  
Also interim program.  
Second semester group now forming.

Leaves for Europe Jan. 20, 1967.



## A RayView of Sports

by Ray McClell

We want to take this opportunity to wish the cross-country team the very best of luck at Wheaton tomorrow when they toe the line with the best runners in the nation. We are most happy that the AA Board has permitted the team to go, for they certainly deserve it. Coach Munsey is hoping for one more great performance from a team that has provided him with many during the year. And knowing the man, he'll get it.

At the beginning of the year we came out with an article on State's soccer team that forecasted a dismal year for the booters. This was based on pre-season performances and on the talent available for the season. What we neglected to anticipate however, was the intense desire, hustle, and overwhelmingly confident attitude that characterized their play all year long. In this respect we did the team an injustice.

In registering its finest season in over five years, the Great Danes of Albany clobbered such teams as Potsdam, Plattsburgh, Boston College, and C. W. Post, traditionally strong soccer schools. They did it with a tenacious defense and an intermittently potent offense and great amounts of hustle and work. But if there was one quality the team possessed that enabled it to overcome its deficiencies we'd have to cite its spirit.

The team seemed to possess great harmony during the entire season, especially showing itself during the three-game losing streak at the outset of the season. This is the true test of a team's mettle--if it can maintain its team spirit during a rough start -- and the Danes did just that and more. They built themselves into a strong unit as a team-- not a team of individuals, although one man dominated the scoring column. It still takes 10 other players to stop the opponent and get the ball to him. Coach Garcia must be rightfully proud of his soccer team, as in this sports staff.

There was an error in last Tuesday's ASP regarding Maurice Tsododo establishing a new scoring record of 13 goals. The record still belongs to Karl-Henry Gerstenberger ('62), who scored 16 goals in 1961.

Sunday's game between league-leading APA and second place Potter Club should prove to be quite a battle. Reportedly, both teams will be at full strength for the first time all year, and both teams are certainly "up for the game." The last time out, APA capitalized on its explosive offense to tally on three long-yardage plays. Potter played its usual game-control offense to grind out its three scores. The difference between the two teams can be measured by the single extra point that separated them last time.

## Tower Wins, APA-EEP Next

In AMIA League I action this week, a spirited Tower team, behind a steadfast defense, blanked the cellar dwelling KB Club 9-0. The long awaited tilt between APA and Potter will be played Sunday at 2:00.

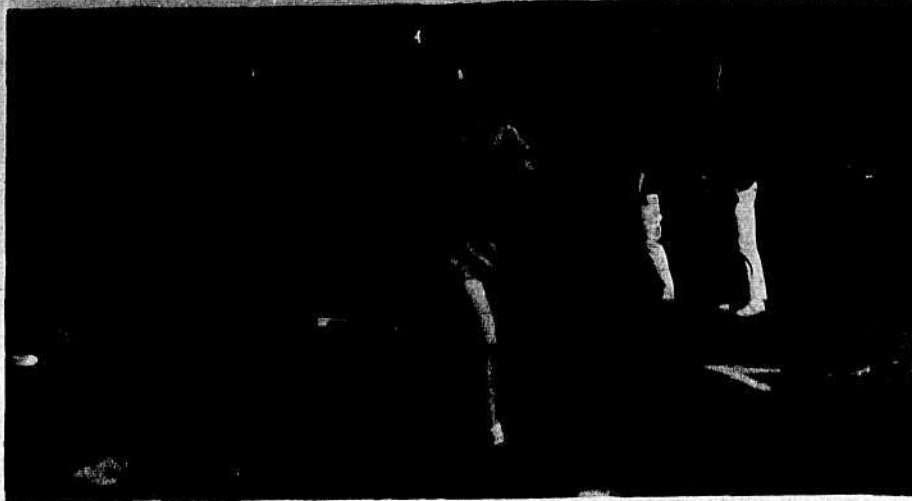
The Tower's defense was the reason for the team's third victory of the season. An interception by KB defensive back Howie Weckler gave the Blue and Gold rooters a false hope that the first victory of the year was in sight. After a pass to Dan Burns and a screen to Don Woodruff, the KB men were halted as they were to be all game by the fine Tower defensive effort. Tower's offense, once it got the ball, wasted little time in putting the pizskin over the goal line. Jeff Zimar, the field general of the Tower offense, promptly hit Steve Patchett with a pass at the midfield

stripe. Next, a beautifully executed screen pass to Bob Eckert went for another 25 yards. The drive was climaxed when Zimar found Paul Kewley for the touchdown. The point after was successful when Zimar hit Johnny Dinticco in the end zone. Late in the first half, the Tower defense got into the scoring act when KB was thrown for a safety. Thus the score at half time was the same as the final 9-0 tally.

APA, already assured of a share of the League I title will meet second place Potter Club in "the game of the year." The Apagagues sport a perfect 7-0 record and have only Potter left on schedule. Potter holds a firm grip on second place and trails APA by only a game and a half behind its fine 5-1 record, the only loss coming at the hands of APA. The score of that game was decided by one point and Sunday's encounter should prove to be just as exciting. Potter still must get by last place KB, today.

**Stuyvesant Jewelers**  
Your Campus Jeweler

Stuyvesant Plaza Open till 9 pm



HARRIER DON BEEVERS is seen running over the back roads of the New Campus course. Encouraging him are interested spectators who positioned themselves back in the woods. The Dane team leaves for Wheaton, Illinois, today for the NCAA college division Invitational held their annually.

## EEP Defends Top Pin Spot

AMIA League I bowling began action last week, with three teams posting clean sweeps including defending champion Potter Club via a forfeit by the Commuters.

Here are the statistics as released by commissioner Tom Piotrowski:

Goobers	7	0	1,000	2636
Potter	7	0	1,000	2508
Undefine.	7	0	1,000	2234
Choppers	5	2	.714	2471
Justice L.	2	5	.286	2335
Bad News	5	0	.700	2133
TXO	0	7	.000	2208
Commuters	0	7	.000	-----

Individual leaders:

Giles	Choppers	576	192
Jones	Potter	566	188
Smith	Goobers	559	186
Gilbert	Goobers	559	186
Hollon	Choppers	549	183
Sabey	TXO	547	182
Nealson	Goobers	537	179
MacDougall	Just. L.	514	171
Rifenberck	Goobers	511	170
Woytek	Bad News	499	166
Plotrowski	Potter	499	166
McClell	Potter		

## Mat Clinic Slated

There will be a wrestling clinic conducted in Page Gym Saturday, Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., sponsored by the State University and Section II of New York State Public High Schools.

Three of the men participating in the clinic as staff members of the Co-op Wrestling Clinic are Larry Mulvaney, Andy McGuffin, and Charles "Spud" Kruzan.

Mulvaney is wrestling and football coach at Mont Pleasant High School and has had six Class A Sectional wrestling championships.

McGuffin is the organizer of wrestling at South Glens Falls High, with his team having won 70 straight Northern Conference Matches.

**ALLNEW SWISS INN**  
**RT.20 10MIN.FROMCAMPUS**

**CONTINUOUS MUSIC WED.-SUN. DANCE TO**

**'THE TORONADOS'**  
**'THE RUN OF THE MILL'**

**BEAT THE CURFEW ON THURSDAY NIGHT WITH FREE BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM CAMPUS. BUS PICKS UP AT 7:30 ON FULLER RD. AT SERVICE BUILDING. GIRLS ADMITTED FREE WED.+THURS.**



AMIA BOWLING BEGAN action this week as three teams had perfect days, scoring 7-0 wins. There are only seven teams in the league this year.

## Last Year In Sports

Last year at this time, State's athletic teams completed their fall seasons. The soccer team, scoring all its goals in the second half, downed C. W. Post College 5-0 for a smashing Homecoming triumph. The booters ended the year with a 4-5 record.

The varsity cross-country team closed out its season on a losing note, bowing to St. Peter's 27-29. The harriers still posted an outstanding 10-2 year. However, the two losses were the most a cross-country team has ever lost at Albany in the sport's four year history.

The frosh soccer team could manage only a 1-2-6 record. The yearlings dropped five contests by one point.

The freshman cross-country team ran to a 5-2 mark, led all year by Don Beevers and Tim Atwell, it was former cross-country great Tom Robinson's first attempt at coaching.

In AMIA football, Kappa Beta defeated APA in what proved to be the championship game to register their first league title ever.

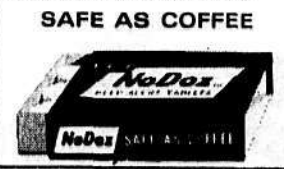
## NOTICE

Athletic Board  
The meeting of Athletic Advisory Board will be held in room 313 of the Education building on Friday at 1:25. The status of the board will be discussed so it is pertinent that all members be present.



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

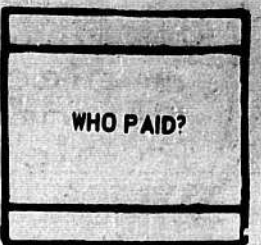
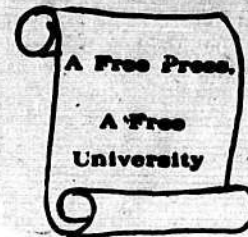
NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality... helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime... when you can't afford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



ALBANY, NEW YORK

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CASINO NIGHT WAS one of the final features of the Campus Chest drive. There was dancing to the music of the Mid Knights in lecture room 1 which was decorated like a casino. Faculty members served as dealers.

## SU Revue To Present 'Carnival' Auditions To Be Held Sunday

The State University Revue which produced "GYPSY" last year will be presenting the award winning musical "CARNIVAL" in April. The New York Drama Critics Circle proclaimed "CARNIVAL" as the best musical of the 1961-1962 theatre season.

The New York Times spoke of the musical as "mixing sentiment and show business razzle-dazzle into a flashy, eye-filling, and occasionally touching entertainment."

The Times continued: "and in its central story of the eager young Lili it has an innocence that is not overwhelmed by the tinsel and flamboyance that surround her."

Students Wanted  
Any student wishing to work with the production in any of the technical aspects should contact any of the above mentioned people. The Revue is different from other college theatre productions in that it is completely run by students while the State University Theatre productions are supervised by faculty members.

Auditions for CARNIVAL will be held in PAGE HALL on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, November 20, 21, and 22 at seven o'clock. All students are urged to attend. Auditions are held at 8:00 in the Dutch Equid Cafeteria.

Oliver, a native of Middle Grove, New York, is particularly noted for original field tunes composed while living in the Adirondack area, and for his renditions of folk tunes peculiar to that area. Many of these songs are of French Canadian origin which infiltrated to the northern part of the state.

Oliver was acclaimed as possessing a "hard cider voice, alive with feeling" by the New York Times in a review of an album. He is particularly noted for unusual variations on the Child Ballads, two of his better songs are "Cuckoo" and "Peg and Awl."

Also included in Oliver's repertoire for the English Evening will be various narrative selections.

The English Evening to be held tonight is the first of two such evenings held annually. The second evening will be held next spring and usually features as highlights students renditions of various professors in the English Department. Following Oliver's performance will be a tea and discussion hour.

Technical crews are in need of stage technicians (skilled or unskilled), lighting people, properties heads, sound management, and any other type of back stage workers. All these people are invited also to come to auditions and speak to Mr. Deanehan or Mr. Kaufman.

Without the support of the students, the Revue cannot go on. All students are invited to come to auditions, no matter what their talent or interests.

Alcohol Committee  
Mr. Neil Brown will be chairman of the committee, which will also

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## Council Report Shows 90% Paid Student Tax

Vincent Abramo, vice-president of Centra Council, announced at the Central Council meeting Thursday that 90% of the student body, whose bills have been processed, have paid their student tax.

This figure is incomplete since the bills of 1600 students have not been processed yet by the Business Office. However, a sample of 150 taken from these 1600 students indicate that the final figure will probably still be over 90%.

An extensive discussion of the operations of Faculty Student Association helped clarify that body to many council members. Doug Upham, a student member of the FSA board, and Mr. Davey of the book-store led the discussion.

FSA is planning to produce a brochure that will explain its operations to the student body.

Central Council also conducted a question and answer session with Mr. Buckoff on parking regulations. Buckoff explained that the main road around the new campus cannot be classified a private road since it is on state property.

Buckoff was also asked about the rule which bans a person from bringing his car on campus after four violations. Buckoff interpreted this as meaning four violations during a student's entire stay here. However, he indicated there would be leniency in this rule, especially in the case of commuters.

Central Council approved the appointments of Donald Beevers, William Notthdurft, Judith Osoby, Ronald Usher and William Cleveland as student members of the committee to discuss alcohol on campus.

Alcohol Committee  
Mr. Neil Brown will be chairman of the committee, which will also

have four other faculty members. Mr. Brown hoped the committee would accomplish its task quickly but refuses to be rushed. He also reminded everyone that the old policy still is in effect.

Four students were appointed to the new Student Traffic Court. Juniors James Ramsey and Fred Wheeler along with Sophomores Barbara Miscelano and Robert Piersal will start working on procedures for the court.

The four openings on Living Areas Affairs Commission have been filled by Nancy Dunn, Paul Breslin, John Sheridan and Craig Warren. These positions were filled by an election.

There will be a grad student picnic on November 19 at the Mohawk Property at which the grad students will try to reach a consensus on their future role in the student government of the University.

## First Semester Student Tax Analysis

The list of students who have not paid student tax has been updated to Sept. 30. Out of 5,022 students 508 have not paid. There are still 1600 students, most of them graduates, to be checked.

Last spring when organizational budgets were approved, budget requests were cut to reduce the total from \$117,515.82 to \$103,950.50 to allow for approximately 85% of the students to pay in view of the uncertainty of those paying.

The percentage of students who have paid is now 90%. Although there is an increase in the amount of money available to student association, the total amount for the year will depend on the outcome of payment next semester.

Next semester students will be required to present two student tax cards to obtain a yearbook.

## Folksinger To Give Ballad Renditions At English Evening

Lawrence Oliver, an Adirondack folksinger, will perform both original and authentic folk ballads as the highlight of tonight's English Evening to be held at 8:00 in the Dutch Equid Cafeteria.

Oliver, a native of Middle Grove, New York, is particularly noted for original field tunes composed while living in the Adirondack area, and for his renditions of folk tunes peculiar to that area. Many of these songs are of French Canadian origin which infiltrated to the northern part of the state.

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THETA XI OMEGA brothers show the pledges what it's like to be a pledge. These preliminary stunts prepare them for Hell Week which begins Nov. 28.

## Coming Events

- Tonight: IFG: "Time in the Sun," "Thunder Over Mexico," English Evening
- 'Music, Media, Machines'
- November 1-22: Wilson Art Exhibit
- November 16: Dr. Levey Lecture-"Hebrew Science and the Middle Ages"
- November 17: Faculty Series-Electronic Music
- November 18: Freshman Dance
- Junior-Senior Beer Party
- IFG
- Eye-"The Day Albany Grew Up"
- November 19: Jay and The Americans
- IFG: "The Wild One," "Scorpio Rising"
- November 20, 21: Photography Workshop
- November 22: Peggy Wood lecture - "Finders in the Dark"
- December 18: Band Concert