



Brinkley of NBC News To Speak At Inaugurations

by Tim Keeley
Staff Reporter

David Brinkley of NBC News will be the guest speaker this Sunday at the inauguration of the new LAAC and Central Council at 2 p.m. in the gymnasium.

"One thing I try to do," says David Brinkley, explaining his newscasting philosophy, "is to write scripts with the utmost simplicity and clarity. If a line or two of background is needed first to have the main element of a story make better sense, I put it in, then get to the 'lead' a little later."

Such an approach works in television journalism, as the success of "The Huntley-Brinkley Report" on NBC-TV proves, but Brinkley's reporting skill grew out of years of experience as a newspaper reporter.

In addition to many broadcasting honors, Brinkley was chosen for the 1964 Golden Key Award by six leading educational organizations for his significant contributions to the national welfare.

President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed him a member of the National Council on the Arts.

Brinkley and his New York-based colleague, Chet Huntley, both entered journalism early in life and worked their separate ways up until they met at NBC News in Washington.

He is bemused by such incidents as the time he was covering a candidate in the 1964 Oregon primary and attracted

a larger crowd than the candidate.

Brinkley contends he is a reporter, not a personality, and he tries to make clear the important difference.

Brinkley was born in Wilmington, N.C. on July 10, 1920. He got his start in news, after high school and a stretch in the Army, on his hometown paper, the Wilmington Star-News.

He then joined the United Press for three years. In 1943,

he joined NBC News in Washington, working in the network bureau until he and Chet Huntley were paired as reporters for "The Huntley-Brinkley Report" in 1956.

In addition to the inauguration of the new LAAC and Central Council, the student ambassadors for next year will be announced.

Inauguration '68 is being sponsored by MYSKANIA '69 in conjunction with Parents' Weekend.

Collins Lauds Teach-In, Makes War Comments

President Evan R. Collins discussed the Teach-In, the war in Viet Nam and related issues at Monday's President's Conference with Students.

A crowd of over 80 students packed the Patroon Lounge, to hear President Evan R. Collins' comments on the teach-in, Vietnam War and related issues last Monday afternoon.

Collins lauded the Teach-In by commenting, "It was well organized and effectively run."

When asked why he didn't speak at the event, he declared, "Looking back now in retrospect I would have spoken, but last Monday when I made my decision the issue was too confused."

A student then interjected, "I learned more last Thursday and Friday at the teach-in than I

would have in my classes." To this statement a round of applause went up among many of the students present.

Next a question was raised over intimidation created by professors who counted absences on Thursday and Friday as double cuts.

"This action would indicate that some instructors made the choice for students of whether or not they should attend the teach-in," quipped one student.

This student also asked what President Collins would do if a student had to drop a class because of absences stemming from the teach-in.

"I would try sweet reason with the professor to get you back in," Collins said, "This is all I can do."

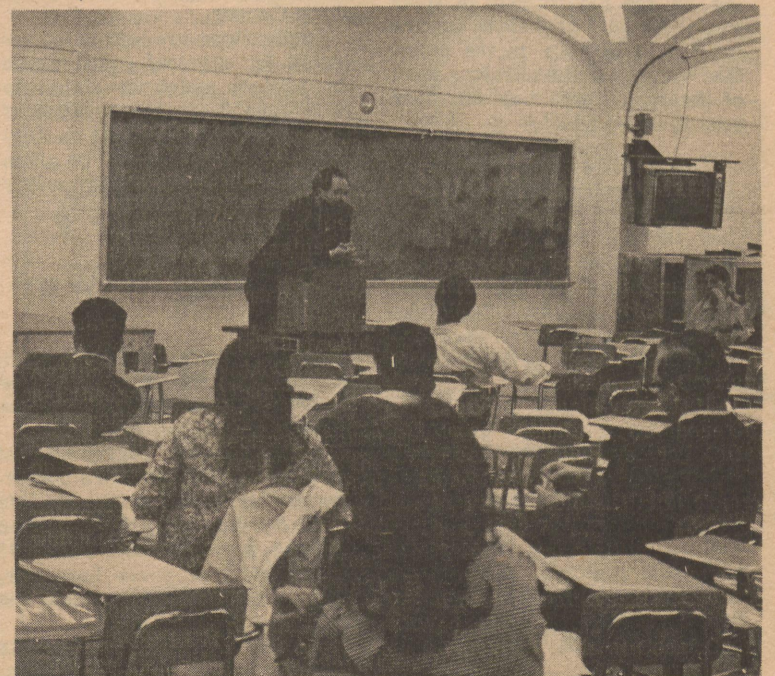
The topic then shifted into the war in Viet Nam. During the course of the discussion Collins expressed his personal convictions about the war.

"I feel we have made errors in judgment that have caused us to become deeply involved," Collins remarked seriously, "Presently our position is morally and politically indefensible."

He further advocated that we should "pull out" without losing face.

Collins was then confronted with a petition signed by over 300 students that advocated a course in social problems.

(Continued to Page 2)



VIETNAM TEACH-IN last week featured two days of speakers and dialogue offering various viewpoints on the present war.

DAVID BRINKLEY WILL speak in the new gym during the inauguration of Central Council and Living Area Affairs Commission.

Dr. King Scholarship To Aid Disadvantaged

by Barb Grossman

The Ad Hoc Committee for the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., has advanced the hope to raise up to \$25,000 in King's name to help the underprivileged.

To demonstrate united concern for one of America's most pressing problems (America's poor and their plight), and to help the disadvantaged, the theme of the fund raising drive and the subsequent scholarships will be to honor King and his ideals.

In a meeting held last week, Tom Lynch, graduate teaching assistant and chairman of the new Scholarship Committee stated: "Our demonstration (the fund drive) is designed to influence people by (1) action, and (2) results."

"Action, in this campaign is getting as many people as possible involved to show the depth of our joint commitment. 'Results,' in this campaign, is getting the largest sum of money possible."

Acquiring money for the fund will be mainly a university effort. Four university groups, faculty, students, personnel, and alumni, will be solicited for funds.

Many faculty members have considered pledging as much as 10 per cent of one month's salary to the fund. The minimum needed from the undergraduates alone is \$5,000, and for the total scholarship, \$10,000, but it is hoped that the total will reach far above the minimum amount.

Hopefully, the fund will be in effect by next fall, or as soon as possible. It will be a continuing memorial with scholarships created from the interest while the principle will remain intact.

Solicitation of funds from students and student groups will be under way very soon. About 150 people are needed to contact students on a door-to-door basis.

Those in charge of the campaign are: students, Jeff Mishkin; graduate students, Lew Livermore, Tom Lickona, and

Mr. Lynch; faculty, Walter Knotts, John Gunnell, Neil Brown, Donald Whitlock and George Brewer; Staff personnel (CSEA), Robert Whittam; and Civil Rights Groups, Gwen McLaughlin.

(Continued to Page 6)

Over 800 Reached At Teach-In Genocide, Draft Discussed

by Ira Wolfman
Staff Reporter

"Aren't we all guilty of genocide by implication?" Dr. Hugo Bedau, one of 30 speakers at the teach-in held here Thursday and Friday, April 25 and 26, questioned his audience. The guilt of the American people was one of the many topics aired at the teach-in.

Drawing speakers from schools such as Tufts University, Harvard, Princeton, RPI, and Buffalo State, the teach-in reached over 800 students, according to estimates by teach-in leaders.

Mary Ann McNaughton of the Philadelphia Quaker Action Group opened the Thursday session of the teach-in by discussing her recent voyages to both North and South Vietnam on the medical supply ship Phoenix. She addressed approximately 50 stu-

dents, who responded with questions concerning the voyage's legality and her current status with the government.

Following that, Prof. Hugo Bedau, professor of Philosophy at Tufts, discussed the War Crimes Tribunals held last year. He admitted to those present that he had no special knowledge of the Tribunal's work — simply what he had read in four sources, including "War Crimes in Vietnam," by Bertrand Russell, and an article in the February issue of Ramparts magazine written by Jean Paul Sartre (which accused the United States of genocide in Vietnam).

Richard Mumma, a chaplain at Harvard, on the "Problems of Conscience in Relations to the War" stated that "dissent is not a privilege or right — it is a duty!"

Richard Neustadt, junior at Harvard, and a supporter of Robert F. Kennedy for President, offered his ideas on how change could be brought about by working in what he termed "the system."

At the evening session, Gordon Rhodes Jr., who refused induction into the Army this past February, discussed his action with the students present. Rhodes cited the 13th amendment to the Constitution, which prohibits "involuntary slavery" as a basis for his opposition to the draft.

Author-critic Dwight McDonald of the New Yorker magazine joined in a panel discus-

MYSKANIA

The members of MYSKANIA wholeheartedly support the present drive to establish a Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund and we sincerely hope that many other individuals and groups will contribute to the fund. For this reason, MYSKANIA is donating \$100 to initiate the drive

Teach-In, Athletics Topic Of Conference

At the President's Conference with students on Monday April 22, President Evan R. Collins discussed a proposal before the Board of Trustees, the scheduled Teach-in, and a report on Athletics.

Collins announced a proposal that is currently before the Trustees of the State University. The proposal favors a mandatory student tax to be levied on all campuses of the State University.

The amount of the tax, however, would be decided upon by each campus. The funds would then remain on campus for student activities.

At present student tax is voluntary. Under this system student governments are faced with hazy budgets, not knowing how many students will subscribe to student tax.

A student present, representing a group participating in the teach-in that was scheduled for April 25 and 26, extended a personal invitation to Collins to attend.

"I shall not accept on two counts," refused Collins. "I'm pretty busy and the difference between the strike and the teach-in would be confused by outside groups."

"Because we are in Albany, we are like bugs under a microscope," Collins declared.

This was in reference to action taken by state legislators whenever the University hits the news.

Collins then revealed a report on future plans for increasing

the athletic status of the University.

Collins remarked that "several copies of this report will be on reserve in the library." He then read a few selections.

When asked to comment personally on the report, he hesitantly said, "I believe the report is thorough and complete; if that is sufficiently evasive."

President Collins also announced the appointment of Dr. Paul F. Wheeler as the third Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The students present were informed that the 52 students that demonstrated against Dow had their day in the Supreme Court.

Their attorney Jonathan Harvey, brought the case to court to ask the University to show cause why it should exercise control over students.

Supreme Court Justice T. Paul Caine ruled that the court should not intervene in University policy and dismissed the case.

Harvey stated that the case would now go on to the Appellate Division of the state courts.

"This is only serving as a delaying tactic to prevent the University from taking action," criticized Collins.

Collins had begun the conference on a light note by reading a postcard he had received from Daytona Beach, Florida.

"We are having a great time. Thank you for a much needed vacation. Wish you were here." The card was signed with the student numbers of six students.



GOVERNOR ROCKEFELLER decided to decide again whether he would run for the presidency. Last Tuesday the Governor announced he would fight for the national office to the last convention vote.

Albany Urban League Aids Disadvantaged

(Communique) The Urban League of Albany, a social service agency is one of a national system of Urban Leagues made up of 88 local affiliates.

The Urban League's goal is to equalize opportunities for disadvantaged minorities and other disadvantaged groups, especially in the areas of employment, housing, education and youth incentives, and health and welfare.

The Urban League seeks to achieve its goal through community organization and/or social work methods. That is, it studies and analyzes facts about the community to discover problems and causes, then develops programs which are designed to give guidance and help to disadvantaged groups so that they may share equally the responsibilities and rewards of citizenship.

Locally, the Urban League, which began operations in June, 1967, is working actively in Housing, Employment, Education and Youth Incentives.

A Housing Workshop, co-sponsored by the Fair Housing Committee of the Y.W.C.A., was held in January of this year. It was the initiation of an effort to encourage cooperation among the

City's many civic groups working in this area and to carve out a role for the Urban League where it could serve best.

A city-wide coordinating committee resulted, which is working in areas of prime concern in relation to the housing situation in Albany.

In the Economic Development and Employment Department, a joint venture has been launched with settlement houses and other agencies in order to reach more effectively those in need of work.

This will decentralize our employment program and make more efficient the use of manpower and skills of each participating agency. Placements are made almost daily.

"Motivation" is the touchstone to full utilization of one's talents and capabilities. A lack of this important characteristic is seen to be a great contributor to low aspirations and failure.

Thus, the Albany Urban League has set into operation a comprehensive program entitled "Motivation, Inc. . . ." Two facets now in progress are the "College Exploration Program" and "Tomorrow's Scientist and Technicians" club.

Anthro Prof Slated To Give Inaugural

Dr. William N. Fenton, a new professor of Anthropology at Albany will give an inaugural speech on "Anthropology and the University" Wednesday, May 8 at 3 P.M. in the Assembly Room in the Campus Center. The address is the first inaugural speech ever given by a new professor at the University.

Fenton was formerly Assistant Commissioner for the New York State Museum and Sciences Services. He is an expert in the field of ethnohistory, the application of ethnological concepts to the examination of interpretation of historical sources on native cultures.

One of Fenton's aims here is to attract graduate students to the area of anthropology having to do with American Indian tribal organizations as representative of native political systems. He has been instrumental in the re-birth of interest by graduate students in using museum collections and library materials in his former position.

Fenton began field work among the Seneca in 1933. He has spent several months of each year since 1937 as a resident with Iroquoian groups either here or in Canada. In addition, he has been a member of the staff of the Smithsonian Institute's Bureau of American Ethnology.



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Student Volunteers Assist Appalachian Families

Nine University students were among the volunteers who went to Appalachia over Spring Recess. They were invited by a local welfare department to participate in an experimental program called the "Adopt a Family Plan."

The reason for the girls traveling to Grundy, Virginia, a small town without industry, was to assist the social workers there in visiting underprivileged families. Each girl spent many hours talking to poor whites.

It was hoped that by the exchange of cultural ideas, the families could learn from the goals the volunteers had. However, the students also increased their own education as a result of the trip.

Father Paul Smith of La Salle Chapel accompanied the students. He was moved by the simplicity of the lives of the people on welfare he visited. Commenting on the narrowness of their goals, he said that their culture is "... pathetic in the sense that except for the physical work of the men, there was no other goal to shoot for."

Cindy Gilbertson, a student at the University, shares similar views on the predicament of the low income family she worked with. She felt that she gained an insight into the fact that people do live in many different life situations, all of which were quite unlike her own privileged position.

Cindy also learned that it was impossible to propose a clear-cut solution to aid the many poor and uneducated shack dwellers. Instead of finding a family with a definite problem, she encountered people who struggled with the many small difficulties that arise in day-to-day living.

The social worker who briefed the students asked them to see if there was any "ment" or any desire to change

the life conditions within the families they visited. Many of the volunteers were able to sense and to help inspire such "movements."

Volunteers were able to get leaky floor boards repaired and install doors on hinges. One volunteer encouraged a mother to attend adult education courses in the fall. Another was successful in convincing a man to apply for the benefits he was entitled to under social security.

Student Applications Accepted For Bureau of Census Project

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology of the University is conducting a research project this summer for the Bureau of the Census.

Applications are now being accepted for clerical positions on the project which is slated to start June 3 for the duration of nine weeks, terminating on August 2. Preferences will be given to Sociology and Anthropology

Collins On War

Collins expressed his concern for the need and commended the student for his approach to the problem.

A student also suggested that Collins should hold more conferences during the week. To this Collins remarked, "I have been coming here for more than 50 Mondays. I've come half way, it's up to students to come the other half."

Collins' concluding remarks were, "I thank you for expressing your opinions here today. This is the best way of building up communication lines between students and administrators."

major, although other students are invited to apply.

In addition to the clerical work, a limited amount of field work will be involved. Students able to work full-time during this period are preferred, although part-time workers will also be considered.

The work is detailed and will involve the local verification and coding of street address ranges in the metropolitan areas of Albany, Schenectady and Troy for the 1970 Census.

Since this 1970 Census will be conducted almost exclusively by mail, it is necessary to obtain accurate addresses in this summer research project. The information obtained from this geographic coding project will help facilitate the Bureau of the Census in conducting the 1970 Census.

A grant of \$11,699 was allotted for the project by the Capital

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Big Brothers, Sisters Needed

A Big Brother and Sister program to encourage contact between freshmen and upperclassmen, is being planned for next fall. 600 upperclassmen have already indicated interest.

The program was last held a number of years ago and was scrapped because of lack of student response.

Upperclassmen involved in the program will correspond with Frosh during the summer, and meet him the first day he arrives in September. It is up to the individual how involved he becomes with the program.

The Committee on Coordination of Freshmen Involvement, sponsoring the program, will have a sign up sheet at the Campus Center Information Desk, May 3-10 for those interested who have not as yet signed up.

Anyone desiring more information contact: Paul Lieberman (7958), Gregg Hicks (8817), Bebe Skutnik (8929), or Gary Restifo (8820).



STATE FAIR, an annual event to raise money to bring foreign students to the University, will feature diverse activities tomorrow.

Council Supports Strike, MYSKANIA Money OK'd

by Vic Looper
Staff Reporter

Central Council approved 15-4-1 a position statement, which supported the "aims and ideals of the International Student Strike held on April 26 against the War in Vietnam, Racial Oppression and the Draft at its April 25 meeting.

The position introduced by Jay Silverman stated that "Council takes the position that any student who does not wish to participate in the Strike should not be deprived of the opportunity for instruction at his regularly scheduled classes.

James Kahn amended this to strike out the phrase "at his regularly scheduled classes." This was done to take care of the problem of whether teachers should call off classes or not. Kahn felt that the position as originally introduced would have meant that teachers couldn't cancel classes. He felt that since Council doesn't represent the teachers it can't tell them what to do.

President Jeffrey Mishkin, the co-author of the bill emphasized that Council only supported the aims and ideals not necessarily the method.

Council also gave MYSKANIA a \$400 loan out of next year's budget. The money will be used for a variety of purposes. \$100

Kuusisto To Become New VP For Academic Affairs Here

Dr. Allan A. Kuusisto, presently Assistant Commissioner for Higher Education, State Education Department, has been named Vice President for Academic Affairs at the University. His appointment which becomes effective September 1, was approved by the Board of Trustees.

Kuusisto will succeed Dr. Webb S. Fiser who earlier tendered his resignation in order to return to research and teaching. The new appointee has served in his present post since 1963. In his capacity as assistant commissioner, Kuusisto is chairman of the New York State Advisory Council on Graduate



DR. KUUSISTO

would be used for a picnic for the old and new MYSKANIA members, \$170 would go for printing costs of the Student Association Inauguration which will be held Sunday, May 5 during Explosion '68.

\$100 would be used to help establish a Scholarship Fund in memory of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and \$30 would be used for operating expenses.

This loan was questioned quite severely, not because it was a loan on next year's budget or because of the amounts asked for but because of what it was being used for.

The money for the Scholarship was also attacked. It was pointed out that there were three budgets which were being considered for funding by the Ad-hoc Solicitations Committee. These budgets involve giving SA funds to charitable groups. The inconsistencies in giving money allowing MYSKANIA to support a charitable event and not allowing other groups to do it were again pointed out.

Jeffrey Mishkin, the Chairman of MYSKANIA, pointed out that they were not like any other group because they were elected by the entire University and represented very broad elements. He pointed out that they were

Education. He had also served on the State Advisory Committee on Teacher Education and Certification and on the Education Commissioner's Advisory Council on Higher Education.

Additionally, he has been consultant to the United States Office of regional educational laboratories and consultant to the special University of Pennsylvania study on post-secondary education in Bucks County, Pa.

Kuusisto has served on the education department's advisory council on continuing education and currently he is second vice president of the New York State League of Nursing.

given a very loosely defined budget which no other group could ever have gotten.

An observer asked if MYSKANIA could give money to State Fair for example if they felt that it was worthwhile. Mishkin answered in the affirmative.

Council also took the following action: appropriated \$250 to pay for the expenses of a Guide to Teachers and Courses, defeated a bill to give \$100 to three academic honoraries for picnics, and approved a number of Solicitations request.

Funds For Student Aid Cut by Federal Budget

Due to the tightness in the Federal budget, the amounts available for student aid programs are not sufficient to cover the amounts requested by colleges and universities throughout the country.

The University applied for Federal funds to operate a National Defense Loan Program of 1,350 loans totalling over \$930,000, however, the tentative Federal authorization (\$466,523) plus collections and the matching portion provided by the State, will permit only a program of approximately \$560,000.

The University's request for Educational Opportunity Grant funds have been cut to \$350,850 and a reduction in the number of anticipated awards will be necessary. The College Work-Study request was cut to \$217,920 for the fall of 1968.

However, the federal funds plus matching funds and a carryover from the current academic year will permit the University to provide jobs to almost all eligible students who desire to work.

While the deadline for financial aids applications was May 1, the Office of Financial Aids may still accept requests for aid until May 10. All students applying for College Work-Study Program positions and N.Y.H.E.A.

ELECTIONS

Central Council

- LAAC

Campus Center Stairwell
Lounge
Today till 4:00 p m

Final Meal Plan: Choices Offered

LAAC met last week and decided that since the "any 14 out of 20 meal plan" is \$280 per semester and the "20 meal plan" is \$290 per semester, it would be more profitable to discard the former in favor of the latter.

In addition, LAAC has asked that University Food Service include the present 14 meal plan. In compliance Food Service will offer these board options:

-A 14 meal plan including breakfast and dinner Monday through Saturday, and breakfast and lunch (noon meal) on Sunday. (\$460 per year)

-A 20 meal plan which includes breakfast, lunch and dinner every day except on Sunday when the dinner meal is served at noon and no evening meal is provided (\$580 per year).

-A kosher meal option is available for each of the above meal plans (a \$600 and b \$730). Frozen dinners, labeled with the "O", "U" symbol, signifying certification as kosher, will be served when standard dinners are served.

University Food Service provides the first contract meal for all students the morning after they arrive at their residence halls.

When vacations and holidays begin at noon, the last contract meal served as is breakfast on that day. When vacations and holidays begin after the last class the last contract meal served is breakfast the following day.

The first contract meal served after a vacation or holiday is breakfast on the day classes resume.

Students are permitted to eat in any of the contract dining halls upon presentation of their food validation card.

Food validation cards are given on the first day of each month

and are good for the meals designated on the card for a month.

At the general information meeting to be held in each residence hall during the week of May 6-10, 1968, to select rooms, students will have the opportunity to do one of the following:

a. select the board plan desired from the plans available, or b. cancel their room contract for Fall 1968 and select off-campus housing.

By May 10, all students must have made their board selections. The entire contract is in effect for the entire year as of this date.

Carnival Tomorrow To Raise Funds For Scholarships

State Fair, an annual event at the University since the early 1950s, will be here tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Fair is organized to raise money which will go into a fund to bring a foreign student to Albany State for one year, excluding transportation.

Ruth Sternfield and Vic Looper are the co-chairmen of the Fair. State Fair is running in conjunction with Parents' Weekend and Jazz Festival. The combined theme is Explosion '68. The Campus Carnival will take place on the field between the Podium and the new gym. In case of rain, the booths will be set up on the Podium. Residence halls, clubs, sororities and fraternities will participate in State Fair by setting up booths to raise money. The booths will include games of skill such as miniature golf, nickel pitching, ball throwing and a shooting gallery, and games of fun such as balloon shaving, throwing sponges at people and fortune telling. Refreshments being sold are pizza, cotton candy, popcorn, sno cones, fudge, soda and various other foods.

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Socialist Discusses War, Black Control



ABOUT 600 MARCHERS participated in Albany's march to protest the war, the draft, and the ghetto conditions of the nation's cities. Shown parading down Central Avenue, the marchers staged a rally at the capitol.

Over 600 from Area Participate In Anti-war March to Capital Capitol

"Our war is here — not in Vietnam" — Sam McDowell, a member of the Brothers spoke at a rally before 600 marchers, and summed up effectively the theme of a march held Saturday, April 27 in Albany.

Held the day after the International Student Strike for Peace in Vietnam, the march was composed of varying groups from the neighboring cities.

The groups participating in the march were: students, professional groups, organizations, (such as SDS, SANE and CDA), labor, and residents of the tri-city area.

The marchers met at 12:00 noon in St. Mary's Park on Partridge Street and Washington Avenue. From there, accompanied all the while by a police escort, the marchers began their trek

downtown. Marching 4 abreast, the total number participating in the march was estimated at somewhere over 600 people.

Chanting slogans such as "Freedom Now! Peace Now!" and "Support the Boys in Vietnam. Bring them home now!" the marchers elicited definite, though mixed reactions from the citizens of Albany.

The marchers were instructed to ignore any hecklers they might encounter along the way. There was little trouble of any kind, however, throughout the day's activities.

Some people were impressed with the march, while others registered negative comments. A shop owner on Central Avenue felt that "Although I agree with the basic principles of the march, I think that greater adult support

is necessary if it is to be taken seriously." On the other hand, John Foulks, a member of the Brothers, felt that the march proved that "not all people are apathetic — that somebody wants to do something now." He felt that the march was simply "Beautiful."

Two businessmen watching the parade offered only the comment that the march was "nice and peaceful." Refusing to comment at all were three soldiers seen watching from the side street in front of the Washington Armory.

The marchers reached the capitol at 1:00 p.m. They were milling around until approximately 2:00 p.m. when the program of speakers and entertainers was scheduled to begin.

Among the many speakers were Brother's representatives William Gibson, Sam McDowell and Robert Gene Dobbs. The sole faculty speaker from this University was Dr. Harry Hamilton, who was also present in the capacity of Vice President of the local N.A.A.C.P.

Teach-In Reaches Over 800

(continued from Page 1)

the Student - Faculty Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Friday's teach-in was coordinated by Ed Silver and Eddie Shaw, co-chairmen, along with Dr. David Harvey of the English Department.

Among the featured speakers on Friday was Dr. Merit Abrash of RPI, who read an amusing and pointed satire of a fabricated "conspiracy" between top rank Russian leaders that supposedly occurred sometime just prior to the 1964 presidential elections.

In the afternoon session Dr. Donald Mochon of the Art Department contributed wit to the teach-in with political cartoons and commentary of his own.

During a break in the speakers on Friday, Eddie Shaw read a central council proclamation concerning the teach-in.

The bill stated "that Central Council support the aims and ideas of the International Student Strike . . . on Friday, April 26, 1968," and,

"that Central Council take the position that any student who does not wish to participate in the strike should not be deprived of the opportunity for instruction at his regularly scheduled classes. The audience broke into applause after Shaw had finished reading.

In discussing the results of the teach-in, Eddie Shaw and

Ed Silver both expressed their happiness and satisfaction with the results. Shaw stated — "I was very pleased to see the very fine turnout for Friday's teach-in, both in regard to the number of students and the turnover rate. My personal opinion is that many students got more out of attending Friday's teach-in than they would have by attending their regularly scheduled Friday classes."

Shaw also reiterated that Dr. David Harvey of the English department had contributed "101 per cent" to the success of the teach-in and that "his devotion and work were invaluable."

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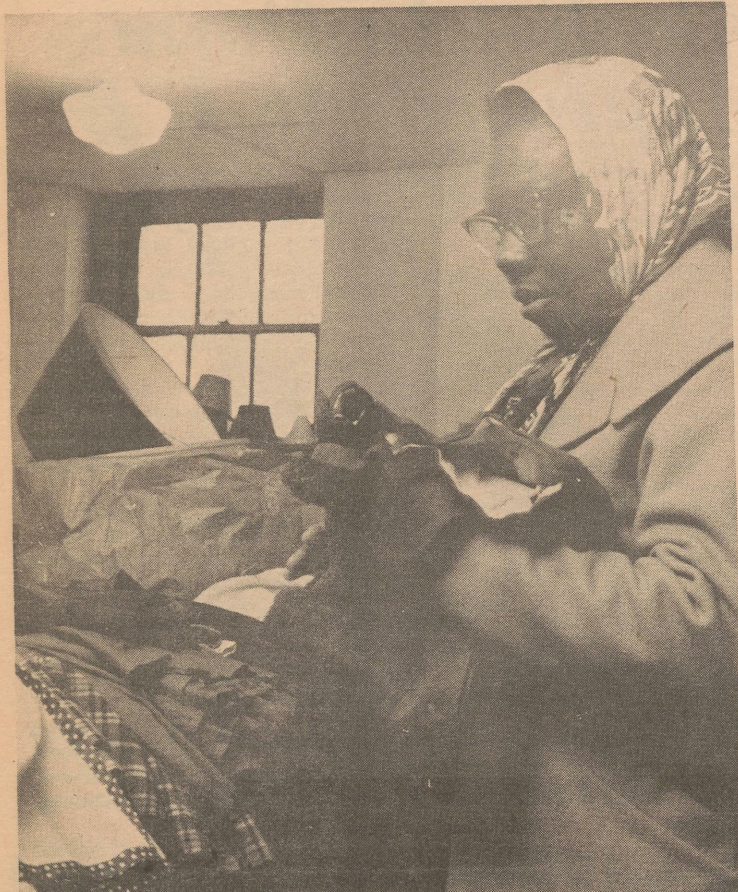
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CLOTHING COLLECTED AT Kappa Beta's clothing drive is on sale at the Trinity Institute. Over 1300 articles of clothing were donated, including 70 pair of shoes. Money from the sale will be used to support Trinity's South End programs.

University To Participate In Opportunity Program

by Gwen McLaughlin

Thirty recruit high school graduates between 17 and 20 from urban and rural poverty areas throughout the state to the University is the main objective of the College Opportunity Program (C.O.P.) at the University.

There are two criteria for selecting the students. First, they must come from families whose economic situation prevents them from contributing to their child's education.

Second, the student's records must be such that he would be inadmissible to the University in accordance with present standards (the students must have either graduated from high school or have an equivalency diploma).

The students will be supported in full by the University, will be full-time students, and will live on campus.

The recruitment for C.O.P. was done by University staff, high school guidance counselors, and interested community action groups throughout the state. Robert Shostack, administrator of the program, states, "To date, well over one hundred applications have been received, from as far west as Buffalo, as far south as New York City, and from the cities of Elmira, Schenectady, Amsterdam and Albany."

Interviews for applicants started on April 29, and the deadline for applications is May 20. On June 6, letters of acknowledgment of acceptance to the C.O.P. will go out for all applicants at the same time.

The thirty students accepted for the C.O.P. will come for a one-day orientation on Saturday, June 15. On June 30, a summer session for six weeks will begin with a reception for parents and friends. The C.O.P. students will participate in the regular summer freshman orientation (planning conferences) on July 1 and then commence their six-week session concentrating on Eng-

lish, Math, Reading and Library and Study Skills. The students will live as a group this summer in the Colonial Quad.

In the fall, depending on their individual progress, the C.O.P. students will assume a reduced freshman load and will continue to receive the reading help, personal and group counselling, and the individual and group tutoring which began in the summer.

The staff for the University C.O.P. includes one full-time counselor, two full-time mathematics teachers (Dr. Margaret Farrol and John Therrien), two full-time English teachers (Dr. Curtis Smith and Gerry Ward), a reading specialist (Joseph Porter),

There will be a one week orientation for the tutor-counselors, beginning June 10, in counseling and tutoring techniques. The teaching staff also has orientation beginning June 10 in methods of instruction and curriculum planning.

Shostack states that, "The emphasis in course work is the development of skills of individual students and building on what the student has." No attempt is to be made to identify or differentiate these C.O.P. students in any way from any of the other students on campus after their arrival, and, according to Shostack, "These students will be the vanguard of the hundreds of students who will be coming to our campus in the future."

Student Evaluation Of Courses, Teachers

SECT, the realization of a dream about student-faculty interaction.

The initials stand for Student Evaluation of Courses and Teachers. The purposes for establishing the organization; first, to let the student know what other students think about the courses he will be taking, and second, to make this same information available to the instructors teaching these courses. This will allow faculty and students to work together for the improvement of the courses offered.

SECT, a predominantly freshman organization, is, as of April 3 this year, a standing committee under Academic Affairs Commission, and is now working towards the completion of its first evaluation booklet. They will attempt to evaluate, using information taken from questionnaires, each introductory and non-prerequisite course to be offered next spring, and make their conclusions readily available in booklet form. This booklet will enable the student to select courses which will satisfy his requirements during Fall pre-registration.

During the last two weeks of classes this semester questionnaires, for the students and instructors of the aforementioned courses, will be distributed. The

committee requests that each of you start to think about the courses you are taking or teaching, so that when the time comes to record your comments, you will not be making emotional decisions.

The future of this publication, and student voice in the choice of course material rests on intelligent cooperation between the students and faculty. With this in mind consider what your courses mean to you, and be prepared to make your anonymous contribution to the growth of our educational system.

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Achievement Certificates Presented To Frosh, Sophs

At the initiation banquet for Signum Laudis on Sunday night, April 28th, held in the Campus Center Ballroom, Vice-president for Academic Affairs Webb S. Fiser presented certificates for achievement to the members of the present freshman and sophomore classes whose cumulative academic averages are 3.7 or above.

The following freshmen were honored: Diana P. Becker, Linda L. Berman, Sally Feuerstein, Diane L. Gordon, Richard C. Klueg, Susan Leedecke, Kim A. Marshall, Mary Ann Meeker, Robert H. Novak, Diana H. Smith and Judy Yanulavich.

Certificates were also presented to the following sophomores: Ellen Feinstein, Nancy E. Frasure, Gail M. Juda, Maxine Kligerman, Louise E. Kracke, Michael Lubatkin, Mary Jane Mancuso and Patricia A. Price.

Dr. Vincent Schaefer of the Department of Atmospheric Sciences delivered the main address of the evening. Dr. Schaefer's topic was "Challenging Problems in the World Around Us."

The Signum Laudis Scholar Award was presented to Richard Collier. This award of \$100

is given annually to the senior with the highest cumulative academic average.

The top four per cent of the junior class was initiated into Signum Laudis Sunday night. Also inducted were the members of the senior class in the top ten per cent who had not yet been inducted. Sixty-three juniors and twenty-seven seniors were so honored. In addition, several members of the faculty were admitted as fratres in facultate.

Psychedelic Talk On Botany Given

A psychedelic presentation of botany was given by Dr. David Drum to the students of the University. Drum, a professor at the University of Massachusetts, uses these unusual psychedelic methods to teach his own classes.

In the lecture room which was in complete darkness, the first sound was that of a glass smashing against the wall, followed by numerous songs by the Beatles and Simon and Garfunkle.

During this time three films were shown simultaneously. On one screen were some primitive people engaged in a war, while on the other were pictures of golgi bodies, endoplasmic reticulum, and macromolecules.

He also had films about how plants tell time, pictures of the first rays at dawn and various other phenomena. Occasionally Drum would stand up, launch into a long complicated speech, then promptly sit down.

Another glass shattered, and the lecture was over. This presentation, although not typical of

his classroom lectures, was used to show the methods he employs.

Drum got his Ph.D. in Iowa, and has since studied in Germany and England. He is interested in using various media in communication.

STUDENT VOICE

VOTE

Ellen Rogers

for

Central Council

Colonial Quad

MOVE YOUR ASP!

COME TO CAMPUS CENTER 364 ANY SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY NIGHT AND VOLUNTEER TO WORK. WE NEED PEOPLE INTERESTED IN REPORTING CIRCULATION, ARTS, SPORTS, TYPING AND OTHER TECHNICAL ASPECTS.

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75 Taken In Raid At Harpur Univ.

Three students were arrested last week at Harpur University on various drug charges. Other colleges affected by the four county raid were Cornell, Ithaca, and Cortland. About 75 people were arrested on drug and loitering charges in the Southern tier raid.

Sealed indictments were handed out to the Broome County District Attorney, Stephen Smyk, by the Grand Jury four days before the arrests in that county. The four county raid was reportedly a result of nine months of undercover investigation.

Agents were allegedly planted on campus as townies or students. The acting President of Harpur said that he was not informed of the raid until the day of the arrests.

The four counties affected are Broome, Chenango, Tompkins, and Ulster. The Grand Juries in all four counties have been extended six months.

Among those arrested at Harpur was the feature editor of the student newspaper. He was arrested in the newspaper office where he was working at the time.

University Asks Cooperation In Clean-Up

Efforts will be resumed to clear away construction trash, prepare unplanted regions for seeding, repair and replace sod which suffered winter kill, and plant shrubs and trees with the arrival of spring weather. Students will notice that numerous areas on campus will be receiving this treatment.

Your cooperation is needed if the work is to be accomplished without interference and in the most expeditious manner. It is to our common interest to assist in every way possible with this effort.

The areas in question will be easily identified by the obvious presence of mechanical equipment and apparatus for the accomplishment of the above purposes. The cooperation of all concerned is requested to the end that we may promptly finish these jobs.

Anyone who has attended the University for even a brief period will know how badly this is needed. We are especially vulnerable to sandstorms, and most of you have had all too many opportunities to sample the effects of them.

Spring in this part of the world is about the only time when effective planning can be accomplished. Please help us to take advantage of this annual golden opportunity. Cooperate with the campus police and the contractors' personnel where it is obvious that they are trying to clear areas to accomplish this work.

In this same connection, it is in the springtime when the rains have softened the turf that it leaves existing lawns in an extremely vulnerable condition. Please use your very best judgment in refraining from walking or playing on these surfaces while the turf is wet and subject to damage.

The Director of Physical Education and his staff will be able to inform you where authorized play areas exist. On all other areas, we rely on your use of good judgment. Vehicles, especially, are harmful to the turf when they are driven over the grass at this season of the year, and we have already experienced some very bad damage as a result of carelessness in this respect.

King Scholarship Established

(continued from Page 1)

A sub-committee has been appointed to the Scholarship Committee to decide specifically how the fund can be used most beneficially for the poor.

Many people are needed to make suggestions to the committee, solicit funds, and to contribute as much as they can to the fund. As Lynch stated: "The memorial scholarship fund is one common way that we, as people in a university community, can help the less advantaged."



A BENEFIT FOR Arab refugees was well attended by faculty and area residences last week. Miss Taj Batouk, a Syrian television star and former student here and Bassani Dorkozally dance an Arab folk dance.

Harvard Chaplain Coffin Causes Controversy At U. of Alabama

(CPS) — When the University of Alabama held its annual Emphasis program several weeks ago, one of the principal speakers was to have been Yale University Chaplain William Sloane Coffin.

However, Coffin — one of five men indicted by a Federal grand jury for counseling young people to violate the Selective Service Act — did not appear here. At the advice of the university administration, his invitation was rescinded by the Emphasis committee about four weeks before the program.

University President Frank A. Rose did not demand that the committee, which included both students and faculty members, rescind Coffin's invitation. He merely explained that having a "controversial" speaker on campus would strain the already poor relations between the university and the state legislature.

The committee was able to understand the possible repercussions Rose had in mind. Only last year, several state legislators called for Rose's resignation after articles by black power advocate Stokely Carmichael and Communist Bettina Aptheker appeared in an Emphasis publication.

In Mississippi, the board of trustees requires that all speakers invited to the campus of any state-supported institution "must

first be investigated and approved by the head of the institution involved and when invited the names of such speakers must be filed with the Executive Secretary of the Board of Trustees."

A board of trustees resolution says speakers should not be approved "who will do violence to the academic atmosphere of the institutions," or who advocate "the philosophy of overthrow of the government of the United States." The resolution also out-

Alcohol In Dorms Approved At U B

(The Spectrum) Alcoholic beverages are now permitted in Norton Hall, the resident halls and the Faculty Club.

Announcement of the "wet campus" policy has been anticipated since the Council of the State University of Buffalo unanimously approved it in November.

President Martin Meyerson has delayed since March his approval of the regulations presented by the Committee on Alcoholic Beverages.

Immediate action was not possible until FSA lawyers confirmed that the new policy would not "jeopardize application for a liquor license," Presidential Assistant Robert O'Neil explained. It was a "busy time of the year" when many administrators were involved in next year's budget planning, he said.

Alcoholic beverages will be allowed only in "Norton Hall and in the residence halls," Dr. Richard A. Siggelkow, vice-president for student affairs, announced. Regulations were determined by the Norton Hall House Committee and the individual residence house councils.

The rules for the dormitories outline the areas where alcohol may be consumed. Violations will be referred to the Inter-Residence Judiciary.

In Norton Hall, individual students will not be allowed to "bring their own" and drink anywhere within the student union. Requests to serve alcoholic beverages at any function must be made one week in advance. The organization requests this permission of the House Committee.

These rules will be altered when the Faculty Student Association purchases a license to sell alcoholic beverages in Norton Hall.

The Committee on Alcoholic Beverages, which drafted the regulations for liquor on campus, will now serve as an Alcoholic Review Board "pro tem." President Meyerson will appoint a new board before December, 1968, but he is expected to maintain the representation of students, faculty and student personnel.

The Review Board will meet at the end of April to consider extension of the liquor policy to other areas on the campus. Presently, the campus buildings other than the union and residence halls are "dry."

laws speakers "in disrepute in the area from whence they come."

The courts, however, have not yet ruled on the constitutionality of the speaker policy, but most observers are not optimistic that it will be declared unconstitutional. In the meantime, the restraining order issued for Henry's speech has been responsible for relaxing the effect of the speaker ban.

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THE SECOND ANNUAL JAZZ FESTIVAL, to be held this weekend, will feature several top artists Dizzy Gillespie will appear tomorrow (See Page 13)

Open Letter Supports King Scholarship Fund

The following is a letter sent to all students concerning the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund Drive. Its aim is to raise funds for financial aid grants at the University for disadvantaged students.

Recently, a group of concerned students, faculty members, and administrative officers organized into an ad hoc Committee to initiate a scholarship memorial fund in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the ideas he represented.

This fund is intended to be a continuing memorial to provide persons living in deprived areas with financial aid in attending our University.

The fund raising for the scholarship is further intended to be an 'all-University project. In raising the needed money we are counting on and indeed must have financial support of faculty, administrative officers and personnel, and of course, students.

As students, we unquestionably have the largest man-power force and therefore, it should be easy for us to raise a sum of money larger than any of the other groups. And I believe we can do this quickly and efficiently.

In about a week a student from your dorm will be contacting you and asking you to make a donation to the scholarship fund drive. We have set the student goal at a minimum of \$5,000 and we are asking that each student donate \$2.00 or whatever he feels he can.

I sincerely hope you will contribute to this drive and thereby indicate your concern with at least one small aspect of one of

the most significant and challenging problems facing our country today.

Jeffrey Mishkin, President Student Association

Petition Gets Results: Class Calendar Revised

A revised schedule for the 1968-69 year has been approved by Clifton C. Thorne, Vice-President of Student Affairs. On March 2, 322 students signed a petition requesting at least a five day intersession for next year. The petition was passed by Central Council 23-0-1.

Intersession has been changed from three days in the old schedule to eight days in the revised schedule. One of the reasons for this change was that many students felt that the three day intersession was too hectic and did not allow enough time to rest

Dems For Random Selection; Nixon For Abolition In Draft Issue

(CPS) — All three of the Democratic candidates for President favor some form of random selection as a substitute for the present draft system, but all three have slightly different proposals.

Republican candidate Richard Nixon favors abolition of the draft and institution of a volunteer army after the war in Vietnam.

These positions were set forth in response to a National Student Association query of the four leading candidates on four major issues of special interest to students—the draft, lowering voting age, higher education and the role of youth in society.

New York Senator Robert Kennedy wants a study of various proposals for a random system, drafting the youngest first, and experimenting with a system of alternative system. He also called for rescinding a provision of the 1967 Selective Service Act which contradicted an earlier Supreme Court decision on conscientious objections.

On the draft, Vice President Hubert Humphrey favors adoption of the Fair and Impartial Random (FAIR) system proposed by President Johnson last year but rejected by Congress. It would include a lottery and drafting of the youngest first.

Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy favors elimination of deferments, permitting conscientious objection to particular wars, permitting conscientious objection "on rational as well as religious grounds," and allowing a person appealing a classification to have personal ap-

pearances at all levels, instead of just the local boards.

McCarthy also opposed the present system of autonomous local boards and Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey's memorandum of October 1967, which recommended that anti-war and anti-draft protestors be reclassified.

FALL SEMESTER 1968

| | | |
|---|------------|-----------------|
| Opening faculty meetings - 10 a m | Thurs | Sept 12 |
| Residence halls open (upperclassmen and non-registered new students) - 8 a m | Sat | Sept 14 |
| Registration for Saturday and evening courses | Sat | Sept 14 |
| Residence halls open (freshmen) - 8 a m | Sun | Sept 15 |
| Registration for day courses | Mon | Sept 16 |
| Classes begin - 8 a m | Tues | Sept 17 |
| Last day to add courses | Tues | Sept 24 |
| Academic advisement begins - University College | Mon | Oct 7 |
| Mid-term grades due Registrar | Fri | Nov 8 |
| Last day for application for January graduation | Fri | Oct 18 |
| Preregistration begins | Mon | Nov 18 |
| Thanksgiving recess - noon (Residence halls close at 2 p m) | Wed | Nov 27 |
| Residence halls reopen - 2 p m | Sun | Dec 1 |
| Classes resume - 8:00 a m | Mon | Dec 2 |
| Preregistration ends | Fri | Dec 20 |
| Winter recess - noon | Fri | Dec 20 |
| Residence halls reopen - 2 p m | Sun | Jan 5 |
| Classes resume - 8:00 a m | Mon | Jan 6 |
| Classes end | Wed | Jan 15 |
| Reading day | Thurs | Jan 16 |
| Final examinations | Fri - Sat | Jan 18 |
| Inter-session (Residence halls close 10 a m ; residence halls reopen 2 p m) | Sun | Jan 26-Feb 2 |
| Registration for Saturday and evening courses | Sat | Feb 1 |
| Registration for day courses (new and readmitted) | Mon | Feb 3 |
| Classes begin - 8 a m | Tues | Feb 4 |
| Last day to add courses | Tues | Feb 11 |
| Academic advisement begins - University College | Mon | Feb 17 |
| Last day for application for June graduation | Fri | Feb 21 |
| Mid-term grades due Registrar | Tues | Mar 25 |
| Spring recess - noon | Fri | Mar 28 |
| Residence halls reopen - 2 p m | Mon | Apr 7 |
| Classes resume - 8 a m | Tues | Apr 8 |
| Preregistration begins | Mon | Apr 14 |
| Preregistration ends | Fri | May 9 |
| Classes end | Fri | May 23 |
| Reading day | Sat | May 24 |
| Final examinations | Mon - Tues | May 26 - June 3 |
| Saturday class examinations | Sat | May 31 |
| Residence halls close - 10 a m (For students not participating in Commencement) | Wed | June 4 |
| Faculty meetings | Fri | June 6 |
| Alumni Day | Sat | June 7 |
| Commencement | Sun | June 8 |

BUY THE KICK IN THE ASP AT STATE FAIR

LAST DAYS FOR YEARBOOK PHOTOS

Sign up immediately for our senior photograph on the bulletin board by the newspaper stand opposite the Campus Center Information Desk. This is your LAST CHANCE, as the photographer is scheduled on Monday and Tuesday May 6-7 ONLY.

Only if you sign up TODAY (FRIDAY, MAY 3) will any extra days be scheduled!

There will be no senior photographs in the Fall.

For questions, call Jim Folts at

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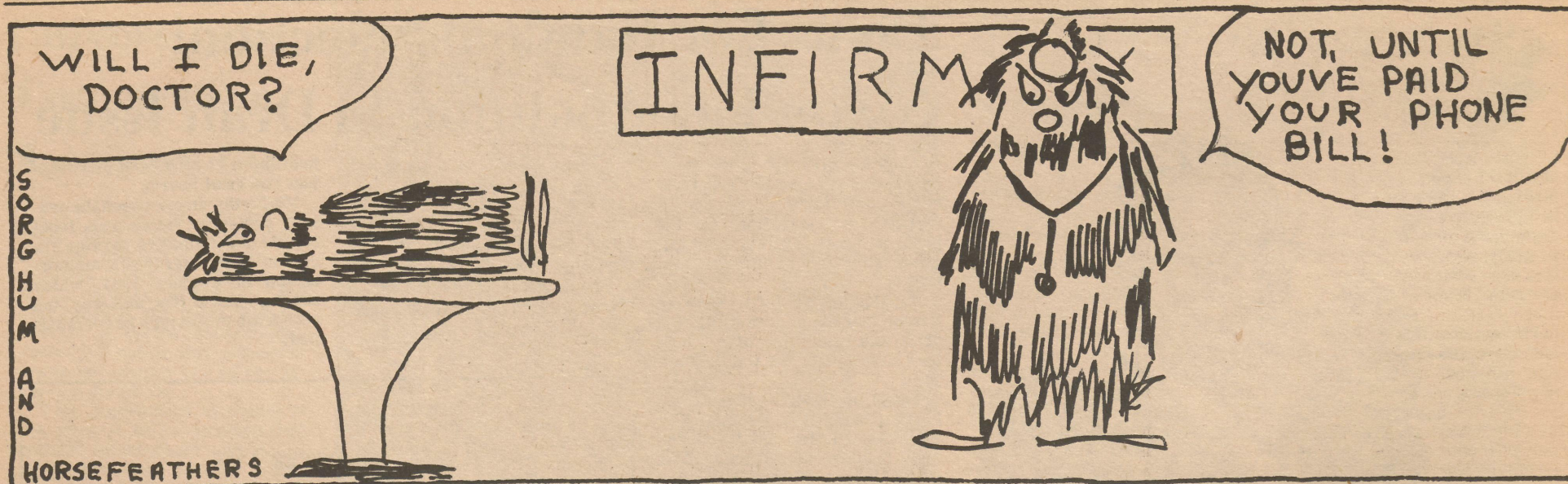
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The **ASP** EDITORIAL SECTION

Make More Equal

Within this past semester the belief that the disadvantaged person should be given a more equal chance to attend college has spread throughout the more liberal academic communities of our nation. There is no reason why the universities cannot do their part to try to break up the vicious cycle of poverty.

If a student from a low income area is able to receive good higher education, the chance increases that he may go back to his home and help others to break out of the almost cast-like position they hold in society.

Presently on this campus, there are two programs that will aid financially the "disadvantaged" student. One is the College Opportunity Program, (COP) and the other is the Dr. Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The first program is sponsored by the University, but the second is dependent entirely on private contributions. This program needs volunteers to solicit funds from members of the University Community. There is still time for each student to do his part in this campaign and support it as he can.

Perhaps a couple of dollars or a few hours seems insignificant, but every little bit helps increase the scholarship. Because of the continuing nature of the planned scholarship it is conceivable that the effort that is put in it today will be benefiting someone twenty years from now.

There have even been suggestions that the University should admit 200 students from the ghettos and other disadvantaged areas for the next academic year.

Although ideally this idea may be what the young ghetto dweller needs, the University may not be able to provide enough facilities for these students.

It would not be hard to give all the individual attention needed to start at the University to the thirty students under the Opportunity Program. But to take

on the task of guiding 200 students in the first year of the program would be taking a chance of untold proportions, especially when there are not enough staff experience in this experiment.

We laud the efforts of the University for COP and the individual members of the King Scholarship committee. Perhaps when our ability to meet the demands of disadvantaged students is adequate, we will be able to admit more than 200 students; then, this University can do its thing to end the poverty that is too prevalent today.

Another Education

The recent teach-in was a positive and progressive move in the area of educational opportunity. Intellectual stimulation in the sphere of world affairs is an extremely important aspect of the University and we think there should be more of it.

Professors speaking at the teach-in were specialists in their fields and offered pertinent and sometimes shocking information to those participating in the teach-in.

Not only was the information important, but it was a welcome opportunity for casual dialogue with the professors from the University who spoke at the teach-in.

Students should be able to meet on a more personal intellectual basis outside the classroom, for this is where the individual has a chance to make himself and his ideas known and discussed. There are few occasions on which this level of communication takes place. The teach-in was an excellent start in the improvement of faculty student discussion on such a level.

Information given at the lectures was invaluable. It is important for all of us to learn about what is going on in Vietnam not only because there are soldiers there now, but also the war's effect on many aspects of American life, including its intellectual aspect, is a topic of grave importance.

Vietnam, Civil Rights and the

The Office of Residences in the last few weeks has shown a truly remarkable and gratifying ability to mould its planning around the changing and demanding sentiments of the student body.

After considering the complaints surrounding the originally proposed change in the meal plan, the Residence Office in conjunction with Food Service announced, within a week, the adoption of the much favored (according to the LAAC poll) any 14 meal schedule. This resulted not only in the deletion of the contract food section of the already printed housing cards, entailing book-keeping problems, but also in

the opportunity for a student not liking the finally adopted meal schedule, to break his housing contract.

The day after the any 14 meal plan was announced, LAAC found that this plan, too, was inadequate, and proposed still another change. Again, happily, the Office of Residences was willing to go along with the new proposal, for which action it is to be commended. Office of Residences again came through beautifully when it was decided that Central Council and LAAC elections should be held this week.

In order to properly run these elections, Residence lists were needed for each dormitory in which upperclassmen were to be living. By special work orders, these lists were prepared ahead of schedule so that the elections could be held.

For its recent work in trying to please and facilitate the functioning of the student body and its government, the Office of Residences deserves commendation.

draft present the three gravest problems the United States faces today. It is our responsibility as members of an intellectual community, to learn exactly what complexities are involved in these problems so that we may approach them on a rational basis.

Stonybrook Students Ask For Reforms

What began as a library sit-in at the State University of New York at Stonybrook on Wednesday in support of the Columbia student strike, ended in the presentation of a list of eight demands for reform to the Stonybrook University President Toll.

Chief among these were demands for the removal of the so called maroon force which polices the University, the suspension of the DAPEC staff, a group of former drug addicts who have recently conducted therapy sessions especially for those with drug hangups, and for the obtaining of funds for a black educational program.

Using the Columbia strategy, a group of 23 students staged a sit-in in the business office of the Stonybrook center, demanding a meeting with President Toll. The crowd of demonstrators soon swelled to more than 50; many of that number were graduate students.

Toll agreed later in the afternoon to meet with a committee composed of five of the students and five faculty members. At this confrontation, Toll supported the black educational program proposal, but was vague on the other issues.

Among their eight points, the demonstrators also asked Toll to make an "unequivocal policy statement that po-

lice appear on campus only on court orders or if requested by the University" and to maintain in existence and operative condition the faculty-student committee previously appointed "to resolve issues that will continue to arise in the growth and development of the State University at Stonybrook."

After their initial meeting with Toll, the demonstrators continued to occupy the business office after being ordered to leave by the President. When they refused, Toll announced that they would be referred to the student judiciary for action. The demonstrators, according to one Stonybrook reporter, seemed to have been relying on outside help in realizing their demands, and seemingly felt that the administration would call in the Suffolk police to remove them from their occupation of the business office.

Toll, however, indicated that only University rules had been broken and that the demonstrators would be dealt with through the internal judiciary system.

Since many of the demonstrators were graduate students and the student judiciary to which they are being referred is an undergraduate body, some question of the propriety of their being tried in the student court has been raised.

Off Center

by M.J. Rosenberg

With Hubert Humphrey's announcement of candidacy, the 1968 campaign is in full swing. The battle lines are drawn: it is to be either "more of the same" with Humphrey or Nixon, or some new answers with Robert F. Kennedy. I find it somewhat appalling that the Vice-President, the candidate running on the record of an administration that totally failed, is far and away the front-runner for the nomination.

The Johnson-Humphrey Administration so shattered the nation that the President could not even run for re-election; Humphrey is running on that record. And yet, as one television commentator put it, the candidate of the Lawrence Welk crowd (and Lester Maddox) may well carry the day.

The case against Humphrey is clear enough; I would not expect to find any thinking man backing the Vice-President. 1968 must not be the year that we vindicate the ultimate sellout.

The McCarthy movement is something else again. In a sense it can be discounted; Senator McCarthy shall be neither king nor kingmaker.

But the McCarthy people have a dream—the vision of the philosopher-king, the hope for an apolitical President—and they are not likely to relinquish it without a fight down to the wire. I can see McCarthy as a fine alternate but as a hero, never.

His supporters say that he is a man above politics; that no "machine" and no bosses back

McCarthy. This may be true but I have not yet come to the conclusion that the lack of political savvy is a virtue in the President of the United States. This is the last thing we need today.

We desperately need a strong President who can seize the initiatives from a conservative Congress and a war-hungry military. It is only through the exercise and enjoyment of power by the President that our cities shall be saved and a new foreign policy forged.

The McCarthy supporters see

his every act as smothered in noble idealism. When McCarthy slips, it only proves that he is a citizen-politician or, better yet, a poet surrounded by corrupting office holders.

The other day in the predominantly black city of Gary, Indiana Senator McCarthy addressed an audience wearing a "Martin Luther King, I Have a Dream" Button. By his next stop, white Hammond, Indiana, the button was gone. There is nothing wrong with McCarthy's action outside of a breach in taste. But it does prove that like Kennedy and Nixon and Humphrey and Rockefeller, Eugene J. McCarthy is a politician. In fact he might well be the best in the pack simply because he so well conceals this fact which is so patent in the very countenances of his fellow office seekers.

Senator McCarthy's main selling point is the fact that he was the first Democrat to challenge Lyndon Johnson. But today, this is as irrelevant as Lyndon Johnson's non-candidacy. McCarthy must be judged on the issues. Indianapolis' black leaders, after hearing McCarthy immediately endorsed Senator Kennedy.

One can only hope that the McCarthy supporters will realize, before it is too late, that they must rally behind the Kennedy banner. If they are sincere about wanting a change in the direction of American policy they will make this move with some haste. If not, they are the losers because once again their idealism will be sacrificed. Perhaps Robert Kennedy can win without them but the fact is that they cannot possibly win without Robert Kennedy.

The Portside

by Carol French

The day after Dr. King was shot, in the ASP there appeared another of those good, old-fashioned exhortations to "thank our country for its blessings to us." I wish to put on record by uncompromising refusal to do so on the grounds that this country is NOT FREE.

The day after Dr. King, the duocate of non-violence, was shot, black people rebelled once more, taking out their grief in acts of violent destruction. On the news, President Johnson proclaimed a day of national mourning for Dr. King, and sent troops into Washington to put down "disorder." As of Saturday noon, April 6, five black people had been killed by federal troops. The nation's leaders do not mourn them.

I did not weep for Dr. King, for his murder is no worse than the acts this system perpetrates

on black people every day. They have the freedom to fight rats and roaches in white-owned tenements, the freedom to spend money on overpriced goods in white-owned stores, to go to school in white-controlled schools. Their lives are blighted from birth by this system, and when they revolt they get the white man's "law and order." When they advocate non-violence, they are shot, and Dr. King's is only part of a 400-year long continuing crime against black people.

I come out of a typical white working-class background, but while anyone is not free to achieve his potentialities, as I have been free to achieve mine, I shall NOT be grateful to the system for my private advantages. I shall instead continue to work for social change, to uproot the causes of black enslavement, to support unconditionally both black control of the black community and the right of black people to achieve freedom by any means necessary.

There is no middle ground in this struggle; whites can no longer sit back and say, "What are we to do when they riot?" or "How can we not send in the troops?" Nor can we go down to the black communities as missionaries, a move equally paternalistic.

We must remind whites that after the troops have "restored order," nothing is done to alleviate the conditions that caused the problem.

So far, only band-aids are applied to cancers, in the form of so-called civil rights acts, etc., when nothing is done about the conditions that cause Americans to need to pass laws making it a crime to treat one's fellow Americans indecently. The laws are not enforced.

Racism, along with the war in Vietnam, has its causes in the fundamental nature of this society. As long as the exploitation of black people is profitable to some people, racism will continue to exist. To eliminate racism, one eliminates the causes in the system, which requires a fundamental reorganization of this system. No one can minimize the hugeness of such a task, and one might well ask, what about the meantime.

Until racism is gone, go ahead with community projects, get better balanced curricula into the schools, establish programs to help blacks enter State. But don't think that you attack the very bottom cause. You just make life a little more bearable for black people.

If you seriously want to end racism you must first realize that it has causes. Then you treat the causes—by surgery if necessary.

The Right Way

by Robert Iseman

The immediate controversy in the wake of the rioting that recently shook more than 100 American cities is not merely how to prevent future outbreaks, but how to stop the violence once it has started. The present "soft policy" which calls for the containment rather than the suppression of violence has come under harsh criticism—and rightly so. It is just another example of the recent trend of coddling the criminal at the expense of the law-abiding citizen.

In Washington D.C. the police and troops were under orders not to use force against the widespread looting. Let's examine the results of such restraint. Looters, performing a criminal act, escape unpunished. True, the restrictions on force prevented injury and death to the rioters, but is this a virtue when these people are deliberately and knowingly making a mockery of law and order? Obviously, the citizen who stand to lose the

most are the merchants whose stores are being destroyed and robbed. What about their civil rights? They pay taxes, aren't they entitled to protection? Such negligence on the part of the government can have serious implications.

What is a merchant going to do when he fails to receive adequate protection, not because of a lack of manpower, but because the gov't officials lack the gumption to give it to him? Many are arming themselves, determined to protect their own property. What alternative do they have? As long as the rioters know that they will not be stopped by the police, the looting will continue. And as long as the merchants feel that they are not being protected, they will continue to buy guns.

On April 15, Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago gave his police department orders to "shoot to kill arsonists," and "shoot to maim or cripple looters." He

was immediately castigated by the bleeding-heart liberals for daring to suggest something as unheard of as using ample measures to enforce the law. Lindsay and his ilk ranted and raved about the rioters who would be injured or killed. In my opinion, if after the criminals in Chicago know about Daley's policy and still want to burn and loot, they deserve nothing better than a bullet. When you cause death and destruction through arson, robbery, snipe at police and firemen etc., you should expect to be apprehended by force. Daley's orders do not infringe on anyone's rights, nor are they excessively harsh. If you obey the law you have nothing to worry about, but if you decide to loot and burn you face the consequences.

The adoption of Daley's policy appears to be a necessity rather than a choice. More aggressive measures by the police is the only way to prevent citizens from arming themselves. Already small businessmen and homeowners are preparing to protect their property and families.

An 18 year veteran of the Allen Park, Detroit Police Force said, "If this keeps going it will be like the frontier days—everyone walking around with a gun strapped to his hip. I'm afraid that if some colored guy's car backfires, he'll get shot before he gets out of the neighborhood." The way to avert such a situation is to give the average citizen the assurance that he will be protected. A continuation of the "soft policy" towards riots will only bring us one step closer to anarchy and civil war.

Review Of The New Right Wing

by Ray Bertrand

President Johnson's speech of March 31 accomplished more than unifying the Democratic Party. To no minor extent, it has a great effect of unification on the entire nation.

Peaceniks and peace-mongers are smiling of late. They visualize Johnson's bombing pause as a victory for their cause, and a satisfaction for their efforts. They see, also, that the probability of the nomination of a peace candidate and "real" liberal in Chicago this summer has greatly increased. So do I. I seriously doubt the chances of Vice-President Humphrey walk-

ing away with the nomination. I was surprised that many of the clean-cut, all-American, anti-Communist (many other gody adjectives may also apply), loathe Johnson for his decision. I welcome it. Though it may prove me wrong (which I seriously doubt), the negotiations should prove a point. Either a settlement, honorable to both sides will be reached, or the effort to negotiate with the Commies will prove futile, once again.

I am of the opinion that the only language Communists understand is Winchester. Some are fluent, however, in the compre-

hension of Dow. If I am incorrect, I will be the first to admit it, and welcome it. I would be extremely pleased to see rational discussion emerge victorious and supreme as a weapon in Vietnam.

Johnson's intelligence in withdrawing from the election amazes me. It only took him four and one-half years to realize that being a scapegoat for everything that goes awry in our nation is no thrilling experience. He has made a sensible decision from which I'm sure he'll benefit.

As I started watching the speech, resolved that I would luckily be forced to forego the antics of Tommie and Dickie Smothers, I couldn't help being struck with awe at the sight of my President's ears. I was convinced that a combination of Johnson and Schlitz would put me to sleep.

Then LBJ came out with Biggie Number One, the bombing pause, and attempted for negotiations in Vietnam. I was amused that Johnson pulled this one out of his bag of tricks. I was positive that this speech would be labeled as the one designed to win for him the Democratic nomination. He would now be the peace candidate, and Kennedy and McCarthy would be forced to go back to Washington to represent their constituents.

After listening about a half-hour to Johnson tell what a good guy Robin Hood was, and how the United States government should imitate him, the President blurted out that Biggie Number two: "I do not seek, nor will I accept..." Needless to say, I was surprised, but pleased, realizing that now Richard Nixon has the best chance

Building Better Bridge

by Harry Nuckols

Today's Hand comes from the qualifying round of this year's Vanderbilt Cup championship in the Spring Nationals, and illustrates a very important kind of safety play.

The bidding was straightforward. South's jump rebid showed a balanced hand too good to open one no trump. North, with nine points, had more than enough to raise to three.

The opening lead was ducked in dummy and East played the jack, trying to get out of partner's way. South correctly won the ace, because he feared a heart shift, and played a spade to dummy's ace.

The diamond nine was led from dummy, East and South following low, and West's jack won the trick. West continued the attack on the club suit by leading the queen, which South allowed to hold.

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: None

SAQ92
H754
D953
CK63
N

S63 SJ1085
HQ98 HK1032
DKJ W E D862
CQ109842 CJ7

SK74
HAJ6
DAQ1074
CA5

The Auction
S W N E
ID P IS P
2NT P 3NT P
PP

Opening Lead: 10 of Clubs

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THE ALBANY
STUDENT
PRESS

ASP

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY

The Albany Student Press is a weekly newspaper published by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP office, located in Room 364 of the Campus Center at 1223 Western Avenue, is open from 7-11 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday night or may be reached by dialing 457-2190 or 457-2194.

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All communications must be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Communications should be limited to 500 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.

COMMUNICATIONS

Inefficient

To the Editor:

I would like to express my deepest sympathy to the people who had to control the fantastic crowd for the Four Tops Concert. It truly looked for a while like an unruly mob at a demonstration.

I don't think it was necessary for girls and guys to be pushed and shoved into walls and doors. I almost broke an arm. I feel the blunder could have been avoided. Ten minutes before the door opened people got tired of waiting in line and decided to stampede the whole front of the building, pushing and bumping into anyone in their way.

Not everything was the student's fault. Whoever was running the program should have anticipated the size of the crowd and made arrangements which would have operated more fluidly. Instead, everytime a door was opened slightly, the people moved in tighter. When the one door people on the sides pushed harder was opened first. Once inside there was no problem.

But things could have been solved by one of two possible solutions. First, they could have allowed the doors to be opened earlier on a first-come-first-served basis. Another idea might be to use all the front doors to allow for a more evenly distributed flow of people. Also, since there are two doors into the gymnasium why not use them?

After a fantastically great concert the misery started again. Knowing there was a concert with quite a few people, someone should have provided the students with adequate transportation — at least two buses. Instead, as expected, only one lonely bus came, and naturally not everyone got on. They only had to wait for another half hour.

I hope such problems can be ironed out in the future and not only save a lot of people some trouble, but also make all campus affairs much more enjoyable.

Michael A. Stark '71
Waterbury Hall

McCarthy Supporter

To the Editor:

Just a few ideas I would like to share with you as to why I think Senator Eugene L. McCarthy's candidacy is important and worthy of support.

(1) The continued and strengthened support of Senator McCarthy for President helps to enlarge the forum for the public discussion of our programs and policies. His candidacy broadens the spectrum of meaningful political exchange and provides opportunities for in-depth analyses of our present and future course as a nation.

(2) He offers us some alternatives to the present programs. With respect to foreign policy, this means an unconditional termination of the bombing in Vietnam and an orderly withdrawal of our troops there. Domestically, Senator McCarthy has advocated the adoption of a guaranteed annual income program. This means that for the first time in our history there exists the possibility of eliminating almost all poverty—the problem, the solution to which will provide a giant step toward resolving many of our other pressing social concerns.

(3) The word change is not missing from the Senator's vocabulary. His well-developed conception of change makes him an initiator, a quality which is absolutely indispensable in a good leader. I feel confident that he is an honest, intelligent, imaginative initiator and leader; these qualities are very much needed at this time.

(4) Finally, McCarthy's candidacy is important and worthy of support as a reaffirmation of

the workability of our system of government. It is desperately urgent that the disparity between the will of the people and the will of a comparative handful of professional politicians be narrowed. In fact, for many young people reaffirmation is the wrong term. For the bridging of this gap will be a practical affirmation of traditional democratic values.

In short, I feel the candidacy of Eugene L. McCarthy should receive stronger support—strong enough to nominate him this summer and to elect him as our President this fall—because he gives us hope, faith and pride in the United States.

Randle W. Nelson
Instructor of Sociology

Rosenberg Criticized

To the Editor:

Answer to the M.J. Rosenberg column of March 15th, 1968.

I suggest that the M.J. Rosenberg should take a few more history courses before he is given a special column in a respectable intellectual paper. He should better know that Arabs are not basically anti-Jews, and to say that the Arabs feed the Americans who spend time in the Arab countries an anti-Semitic propaganda is historically and linguistically ridiculous for Arabs are Semites too. After all Mr. M.J. Rosenberg is Judaism a religion or a race?

Who Is Right?

To the Editors:

I am forced to admit, that thanks to Mr. Sinen Abdulla, the ASP has changed from a placid to a controversial newspaper. I now look forward every week to reading Mr. Abdulla's hate column. This school definitely needs such a column, as the students do not harbor enough animosity. I wonder how much Mr. Abdulla and the other Arab students in this country receive for spreading their inane platitudes? He has every right to demonstrate his bitterness and resentment towards Israel, the Zionists and inevitably, Jews in general. I just hope that Mr. Abdulla appreciates the freedom of the press offered at this school, because I doubt very much that Jewish students at the American University in Cairo (if there are any) could propagandize for Israel.

Arthur Cronson

Self-destruction

To the Editor:

In this age of self-destroying political movements not only the ever-present Ray Bertrand but now, at least according to last week's paper, I. Mock and Don Gennett have created a new artistic sensibility: the self-destroying newspaper column.

John Gilbert

Aid for Law Students

To the Editor:

The recent Selective Service announcement concerning graduate school deferments means that a number of pre-law college seniors may defer their legal education until completion of military service.

In order to give them a greater sense of security about law school entrance when they return, Case Western Reserve Law School has adopted a guaranteed deferred admissions plan.

As always, students who are drafted while in the law school or who leave to enter the military before completing their law studies will have the right to

return on completion of their service. If a student should be called to service in the middle of a term, the law school will contact his local board and request that induction be delayed until completion of the semester's work.

In the future any admitted applicant who indicates his intention to enter the law school but who is drafted or who voluntarily enlists in the military before he begins his law studies can be certain about his admission to the School upon completion of his obligation.

Every effort will be made to place him in the earliest entering class after his release from the service. Only a brief reapplication need be filed.

Readmission will only be denied in the case of conduct in the interim period which reflects adversely on one's moral capacity to enter the legal profession.

The deferred admissions policy will apply to those who go into the service to fulfill ROTC obligations, and to those who enter reserve programs with a six-month or shorter period of active duty.

It is our hope and expectation that a large number of present college seniors will plan to enter law school next fall. However, we would like students to be aware of the deferred admissions option.

Earl M. Leiken
Assistant Dean
Case Western Reserve

Attitude Important

To the Editor:

I am a white. I cannot speak for the blacks nor can I speak for the whites. I speak for myself. I realize the blacks have undergone a great deal of abuse by the whites for a very long time — much too long a time. I realize a great many whites are bigots, hypocrites, racists. I'm very very sorry about this and shall continue to attempt to rectify it. The blacks are impatient and rightly so. The blacks are becoming violent and wrongly so. The white have become violent and wrongly so.

What is needed? Humane, rational (Christian, if you will) thought. Will laws abolishing racism work? Not alone. They require the willing honest support of everyone. A change in attitude is needed. Whose? Everyone's. Mainly the whites? Because it is evident that some change is needed and there are more whites than blacks. Hence "mainly."

What can the white do? He can examine his own conscience and attempt to blot out any prejudices he finds there. Then he can go into his community and start helping other whites see all mankind as their brothers. What can the black do? He can stop for a moment screaming "bigot, hypocrite, racist" and help. To stand and tell the ignorant that they are ignorant aids no one. Join with us in "the healing of nations." Help us overcome our prejudices, and yours. Talk, teach, show, aid, work with not against. Is it revenge the blacks want? Hannah More said, "If I wished to punish my enemy, I should make him hate somebody." Do you want me to apologize being born a white?

I cannot speak without the words coming from the mouth of a white. I apologize for all of the injustices I have allowed to exist in our society.

Violence on the parts of the blacks or the whites will ultimately serve no one any good. If the blacks say that because the whites have so long abused them that now we should give them privileges above and beyond those of the whites, I cannot in principle agree. And I must admit that I am upset by those who demand extra privileges no matter what their race. However, I am willing to walk the extra mile, to go

above and beyond strict equality, if that is what is needed. It takes a hell of a lot of nerve to ask the blacks for greater forbearance but that is what is needed. The time that is long overdue is the time for unselfish giving, for a mutual demand for understanding, and for the long long overdue granting of equality to everyone in thought and deed.

Sincerely,
Keith Nealy

Letters Criticized:

To the Editor:

Your newspaper could have handled the Arab - Israeli conflict in a much more dignified manner. For six weeks you have printed many letters which shouldn't have appeared in print in the first place. A school newspaper, when letters are limited to 300 words, cannot handle such a situation in the best manner possible.

It should not expect to do so either. The ASP is not the place where two sides should battle. For six weeks, the student body has seen Zionist, Anti-Zionist, Anti - Semetic, and anti-Anti-Semetic statements.

It has become absurd, and I request that you not print any further articles on this subject. I do suggest, that if both Zionists and Anti-Zionists wish to debate, then let this be a public debate. If the ASP wishes to be involved, perhaps it can sponsor a series of debates on the Arab - Israeli conflict.

To be more mature, the ASP must change its present policy, and it should learn how and what to censor.

Hy Issacson

Communications Lacking

To the Editor:

I was studying the SUNYA Student Handbook recently and failed to find what I was looking for. So I ask the following question: Is SUNYA supposed to be run on rumors?

From personal experience, I'd have to say so. On Dec. 14 Koshier Bill's applied to Solicitations Committee for a license. Early this month I heard a RUMOR that the license had been turned down. A RUMOR! It's been three weeks since I received that little tidbit of information, yet I still haven't received even a single word writ-

ten on toilet paper in my mailbox to settle this problem.

I'm patient and I really don't mind waiting. And I realize that there are legal complications and red tape, BUT it's been over three months since the application was filed. My patience has been worn thin and I want to hear something SOON.

Waiting to hear where I stand other than from a fisherman's wife ...

William Stenzler

Multiple Choice

To the Editor:

In answer to "View From The Behind" — a multiple-guess exam on the behind who writes the column:

- M.D.S. and M.A.D. are: a. moronic, devoid, snide and moronic, asinine, devoid. b. very lazy, since they offer only destructive criticism, the easiest to make. c. very intellectually incapable since they offer only destructive criticism, the easiest to make. d. very cowardly pessimistic, writing under initials. e. poor blacks or whites who were just reclassified I-A. f. All of these.

UNSIGNED

We thank you for all of your constructive criticism and for your fine example of courage in not even signing your initials.

MDS, MAS

Impressed

To the Editors:

I want you to know how impressed I have been with the Capitol Guide Service. I understand that several of your students assist in this program, and I can't think of a better service than one that provides the visitor with so much needed historical background about the Capitol of our State.

I wish you would express one legislator's appreciation to any of your people who participate in the service.

Sincerely,
Kenneth G. Bartlett
119th District
Onondaga County

Unclear Declaration

To the Editor:

In his column of April 5, Robert Iseman fails to give a clear, objective picture of the meeting of the Student - Faculty Committee to End the War. While at-

(continued to Page 11)

graffiti

Freshman Reading

Volunteers, student and faculty, interested in working as moderators in next Sept.'s discussions with incoming freshmen asked to submit their names at the information desk in the Campus Center. The perfect book has been selected. Please!

Committee for Frosh Involvement

The Committee on Co-Ordination of Freshmen Involvement is having a sign-up sheet, located at the Campus Center Information Desk, for those interested in becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister for an incoming Freshman Student. Sign up from May 3-10.

Committee to End War

Wednesday, May 8th, the Student Faculty Committee to End the War in Vietnam presents a "War Resister League" tape on: "two draft resisters discuss their experiences in prison."

The tape is two hours long, and will be run from 3-5 p.m. in Hu. 137.

Volunteers Needed

The International Student Office will again need volunteers, graduate and undergraduate students, to help during the Orientation Program for new International Students. The Orientation is tentatively scheduled for September 12-15, 1968. Both American and continuing International Students are needed. Any interested student may sign up at the International Student Office, Administration Building, Room 238.

Placement
Friday, May 3
Ellenville Central School
Monday, May 6
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Malone Public Schools
Tuesday, May 7
Dewitt - (Jamesville - Dewitt C.S.)
Friday, May 10
Army Special Services - Overseas

View From The Behind

by M.D.S., and M.A.D.

Being as I haven't been successful once this year at being funny in this column, it doesn't seem to be any great loss for me to sacrifice one of my precious columns to speak seriously on something I feel is important. This is a solo venture; my co-author is not responsible for any of my opinions.

For many years, students at this university have been somewhat concerned about issues which concern them. In the past several years, though, "student power" has been increasing at a fantastic rate.

Suddenly the thought occurs: What the hell are we doing? Why?

It is disheartening to suddenly realize that you have been wasting your time for years.

We have been greatly concerned with many of the peripheral issues of student life. Some of us who have been working around this school have been all

kinds of up tight for several years about women's hours; drinking on campus; solicitations committee; the ASP; honesty in student government; starting clubs; student representation on FSA; the prices in the bookstore, and all kinds of other hogwash.

I plead as guilty to this as anyone is possible of being. I have written, worked like a dog, sneaked around, researched, in fact done everything in my power to change things for the better in this school. I have been proud of some of my modest accomplishments.

But something is missing. What is the most important thing in a university?

Whether fraternities have houses? Whether someone hands in two ballots in a student association election? What time the check-cashing line is open until? How much FSA charges to

rent a bicycle? How far it is to the student parking lot? Crap. Education.

After more than four years of hard work by many people in my class, what have we done? We have better women's hours and drinking regulations and all kinds of things, but our educational process is in the same state.

We have no say as to what courses are offered, what we must take, when we take them, how much work we do in them, whether we can do independent study or not, or anything at all pertaining to our education.

We have a wonderful report on undergraduate education now to pacify us. Will any of it go into effect? I doubt it.

We don't have the money to put most of the recommendations into effect; the rest are up to the individual departments to institute as they wish — or as they don't wish.

Has a committee been set up to try to implement the report? Nope. Just theory, no action. Trimester system best? Well the schedules are made up.

Study abroad good? Costs money.

A de-emphasis on grades and course credits? Good idea. Next question.

When students asked Collins for a day of mourning for Dr. Martin Luther King he refused to act until student government gave him a consensus vote.

When students planned a teach-in, and student government passes a resolution supporting the "aims and ideals" of the strike Collins ignores it.

Central Council is very important to Collins whenever it agrees with him. If it doesn't, it might as well not exist.

Students are very important to the administration as long as they support their already made decisions. If we disagree, we are a minority group of trouble-makers.

When Central Council says don't block halls in sit-ins, Collins throws it up to everyone's face. When Central Council says they agree with the strike, they are ignored.

Collins is one of the only college presidents in the nation to take time every week to meet with students to find out what they really want. Everytime they want something he doesn't want to give, they are a minority group of troublemakers.

What we need is an open faculty-student committee on undergraduate education, to work with the specific questions of this education, now that we have the guidelines.

What we need is a pipeline to the administration to tell them what we — the students — want in our education.

What we need is the school to pay attention to us for a change even if we disagree with them.

It's All Greek To Me...

by Maggie Dietz

In past weeks, and in the next few months, quite a number of us seem to be faced with immediately crucial choices. Several of these choices involve notorious happenings called elections.

We've recently elected people under the titles of Class Office, MYSKANIA, LAAC, Central Council, Alumni Board, Choice '68, and fraternity and sorority officers. Observation here points to the fact that Choice '68 and the fraternity and sorority elections are the most interest-provoking. Choice '68 aroused interest because its concerns involve all of us, and the fraternal elections arouse interest because all involved are concerned.

So really, it's possible to participate in the all-encompassing or specially-selected type of choice. It is a hopeful assumption that most members of the 1946 post-war "baby boom" will participate in the Presidential election in November because of both natures of choice.

Then too, there is a special selective element which doesn't seem to allow much room for choice, the draft. The choices are largely indirect, made by

others for us, before us. The immediate individual choices in this situation are now widespread common knowledge, available to anyone who seeks the information. Yet even here, there is a most important, most pervasive element of choice; it involves what we're supposed to be doing here, at an educational institution. That choice is doing the justifiable thing in your own situation which may make someone else's choices better. Any choice which doesn't bring immediate results is the most difficult, yet most valuable to make.

Of course, there is the annual senioritis dilemma of not knowing where to go from here. The Graduate has already made a mint in the Albany - Schenectady - Troy area alone. A multitude of underclassmen in their sophomore state have commented lately, "I'm glad I'm not graduating!" Time, place and situational variables can justify any attitude, but who wants to remain a fetus forever?

Choices involve bewildering but very useful confrontations, but it seems that no matter how you face them, we're pretty lucky to have them.

Invisible Man On Campus

by Jim Small



"Help fight integration and communism!" A quote from a billboard, an advertisement to join the United Clans of America; the place, Fayetteville, North Carolina. An example of public intimidation, and part of the heritage of the South.

The behavior of the public in the South is superconservative, student involvement in critical issues is almost unknown on the campuses of the state supported colleges. The image of the "Old South" has survived as a reality in the present.

The problem that we're involved with here is a lack of recognition of human values, a struggle against a racist system. We, as college students today and leaders tomorrow, have a responsibility to bring a twisted, self-perpetuating system to a halt.

All people are individuals whether they realize it or not,

one of these obligations is to meet and treat others on this basis. The hate and ignorance which result in bigotry and prejudice are denials of the individuality and inherent good of all people.

The weapon which we must use to defeat all such systems is love. Love and understanding are the natural enemies of hate and prejudice.

Immediate success is the idealist's dream; many of them have taken the "glory road" of brotherly love, for their sake alone a heaven should exist. To look for a quick victory is to court tragedy; by concentrated effort the democratic love of all men, the ultimate anarchy, can be achieved.

This will stand as my answer to the problems which we experience today, and without an encompassing love for others — will experience until Armageddon arrives.

Communications

(continued from Page 10)

tempting to stereotype the Committee members as robots who "ate up everything Teague said" and who were "gazing at their idol in humble admiration," he says nothing about the strong rebuttal by Committee members which followed Teague's film. One member, who could easily have been fitted into the "hippie" stereotype, said the film was "the most nauseating propaganda I've seen in a long time." Another, responding to a comment about U.S. "napalm atrocities," said that the only reason the Viet Cong is not guilty of napalm is "because they don't have it." I feel it is quite evident that a majority of the committee do not support the killing of Americans, but support humanity as a whole.

Mr. Iseman states that "the Marines at Khe Sanh thank the Committee for their support." I might remind him that the pro-war arguments say that we are supposedly fighting this war to give the Vietnamese their freedom. Therefore, when he states "If it comes down to a choice between an American life and a Vietnamese life, which do you choose? I'll take the American

EVERY TIME!!," how many Vietnamese will thank him for his support?

In order to gain a clear understanding of all sides of the Vietnam question, we must not resort to stereotypes and cliches. It is obvious that 99.9 per cent of the war protestors do not sit back and cheer those forces who kill our American GIs. They are trying their hardest to save their lives.

Maurice H. O'Brien

Building Better Bridge

(continued from Page 9)

West played another club, dummy's king winning the trick, and South led a second diamond from dummy. When East followed low, South played the ten, and West won his king and had three more clubs to cash. Down two.

It wasn't until after the hand was over that South realized that he should have gone up with the ace of diamonds on the second lead. The fact that he would have caught West's now singleton king is irrelevant. The point is that with East showing out of clubs on the third round, South can afford to give up the lead to East without danger.

CLASSIFIEDS

| Automotive | Miscellaneous |
|---|---|
| 1966 Simca, 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. 374-6848. | Camper built on 1964 Jeep half-ton pickup truck. Power steering. Good condition. Bargain. 374-6848. |
| 1962 Vespa, 125 cc; good condition, \$60. 465-7472. | Honda 90 cc., excellent, cheap 438-4029. |
| ABC auto driving school invites applications for part-time instructors. Driver Education course required. 438-1853. | 1961 VW. Call Sue. 457-8978. |
| 1968 VW Automatic, 3,000 miles. Extras. \$1800. Dan. HO 3-1835. | Wanted — Apartment suitable for 1 to sublet for summer. Call 434-5873. |
| 1968 VW, low mileage. Must sell before May 5. IV 2-2562. | Bicycle wanted — will trade skis, typewriter, or cash. 489-7508. |
| 1967 Dodge Dart GTS; 383 Engine; 2 dr. hdtp; 16,000 mi; 34,000 mi left on warranty. Like new. MO 3-8380. | Speed boat, several extras. Call 286-3949. |
| 1966 Bridgestone 175 cc; like new; \$350; call 457-8909. ask for Brian. | Cage style wedding gown and full length veil, paid \$300. Asking \$125. Size 13, call 436-0403. |
| 1966 Ducati, 100 cc. low mileage, low price. 457-8717. | Gibson Fuzztone unit, cost \$40 new, \$25. Call Tom, 472-3544. |
| 1966 Honda trail 90, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 8716. | Slide rules, \$7.50 - \$15. 355-6528. |
| 1966 Honda 150. Good condition. Asking \$300. Call Bruce. 7989. | Personals |

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Vicky, I miss you and Joe! Love, "Charlie da Squirrel.

Lone Ranger dumbfounded Silver went on strike Arl.

A chicken in every pot; a goonybird on every pillar.

Come home, Napoleon!

Lynda, let's take a walk in merryland.

Sock it to 'em Bobble. Happy Birthday! Howie and Dave.

Greg, I love you, E.

The Gypsies are coming! The Gypsies are coming! State Fair.

S.U.T. Presents Seldom Produced Hamlet Version

The First Quarto of Hamlet, a seldom produced version of the Shakespearean classic, will be the next dramatic production of the State University Theatre. The play will run Wednesday through Saturday, May 8-11, at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall and is directed by Jarka M. Burian. The production is the first Shakespearean play by the University Theatre since Othello which was done in 1961.

The University Theatre production has been in rehearsal since February of this year for the Hamlet production. In addition to the usual scene rehearsals, the cast has been taking lessons in voice and elocution, and lessons in movement have been given by a member of the physical education department who specializes in dance, Sandra Porter.

The large cast of Hamlet is headed by John Fotia in the title role. Other major roles in the cast include William F. Snyder as the King; Barbara Devic as the Queen; Kenneth Terry as Laertes; Laura Miller as Ophelia and Eugene Farinacci as Corambis, who is Polonius in the more familiar version.

Other members of the cast include Douglas Wager, Jared Hershkowitz, Mitchell Silver, William Doscher, Bruce Tiffany, and Allen Bennett. Also included are Stratton Rawson, Richard Tupper, Frederick Penzel, Arnold Post, Deborah Brown, Phillip King, Karl Nielson, Scott Regan, Howard Kerner, and Susan Lurie.

Tickets for Hamlet are on sale now. They may be purchased or reserved by calling the State University Theatre Box Office at The Campus Center. The Box Office is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Shankar Movie Being Produced

"Messenger Out Of The East" a dramatic full length color film, is currently being produced about the Indian classical musician, Ravi Shankar.

The film will seek to explore both his enormous success in the eastern world and the difficult task that has become uniquely his — that of bridging the two divergent cultures of East and West. In a concept that looks to the source, the film will try to discover the meaning of Ravi Shankar himself — a meaning locked deep within the culture and traditions of Indian music, art, philosophy, religion and life.

The film will show how music is far more than music in India. It will explore the mystical union of music and religion inextricably entwined in the daily life and seasonal cycle of the people and the land. It will point to the significance of a musical sound for every movement, for every ceremony, for every mood, birth, death and marriage.

"Messenger Out Of The East" is being shot in Eastman color by a British-American crew on locations throughout India following the main threads of the fabric that of the ancient and unique relationship between Guru and Shysha, master and disciple. The film will show the joy and zeal on the part of the Guru in devoting his time and energies to the teaching of the sacred traditions reciprocated by the devotion and discipline of the Shysha in dedicating his life to learning and his Guru.

Peter O'Toole as

LORD JIM

Monday, May 6 at 8:30 p.m. State Quad Flag Room

Phone Reservations 457-4506 Tickets 25¢ - 35¢



The University Concert Band and the Statesmen, all male choir, will present a free Pops Concert tomorrow May 4, in the formal gardens behind the Campus Center. Photo by Tae Moon Lee

AL HIRT CONCERT

Vibrations

by Paula Camardella

Al Hirt and his jazz group, appearing at the RPI fieldhouse last Saturday evening, certainly brought down the house. Their performance was lively, spirited, sparkling . . . in short, fantastic!

The group consisted of five members — Al Hirt, trumpet; Joseph "Pee Wee" Spitelera, clarinet and sax; Ellis L. Marsalis, piano; Wayne De Villier, organ; and Frederick Staehle, drums.

They did favorites like "Cotton Candy," "Java," "Monday-Monday," "Sugar Lips," "Girl Watchers," and "Yesterday," which of course featured Al Hirt. Throughout the concert, each member performed as a solo. "Pee Wee," Al Hirt's sidekick, did a New Orleans blues number with a swanky beat. Judging from the ovation he received (it was like Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts applause meter), Al Hirt will give him his raise.

Wayne DeVillier presented an exciting arrangement of "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," which was pleasingly different. Ellis Marsalis, the pianist, gave two magnificent performances — "Autumn Leaves," an all time audience favorite, and "Bess, You Is My Woman Now," from Gershwin's Porgy and Bess.

State Quadrangle Plans Fall Films

State Quad Productions, headed by Franklin Levy, Laurence D. Pearson, and David Ridge, has turned the State Quad Flag Room into a movie theatre for the weekends.

Cinema Study Break was a weekend program last semester which allowed the members of the University to take a short study break before finals and relax while viewing a film.

During this semester films have been exhibited each weekend. For some a special reserved seat policy was followed to allow the viewer to witness the film as it was meant to be shown — overture, intermission, etc. The lineup for the remainder of the semester includes "Lord Jim (5-6)," "Becket (5-10)," and "Gigi (5-19)."

Levy has already announced some plans for next fall. These include a production of the comedy "The Impossible Years." Movies to be shown include "Torn Curtain," "Fantastic Voyage," "The Alamo," "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," "The Cincinnati Kid," "Charade," "A Thousand Clowns," "55 Days at Peking," "A Patch of Blue," "A Man For All Seasons," "Father Goose," "Tobruk," and "A Countess From Hong Kong."

It is really difficult to say who stole the show — but a close contender was the 21-year-old drummer, Fred Staehle, doing Brubeck's "Take Five." He held the audience literally captivated throughout his number, and no one knew whether to break into enthusiastic applause sporadically, or whether to silently savor every delightful second of his creativity.

Aside from the musical talent, the group had a lot of audience appeal. Al Hirt has a really good sense of humor. His puns were very enjoyable, and he didn't overdo it with the jokes. He and "Pee Wee" hammed it up throughout the program, which was pretty enjoyable.

It's really true that Al Hirt is "the King" — he puts out a concert with all he's got.

WES MONTGOMERY

Reverie

by Walt Doherty

"Wes Montgomery: A Day in the Life" on A&M records has got to be one of the best albums in a long while.

Montgomery plays a guitar and has a 30-piece orchestra backing him up, but the amazing thing is that the songs he plays are arranged so that the orchestra never overpowers Montgomery's guitar — it is the lead instrument and played that way. The orchestra provides a background for Montgomery's superb musicianship. It's refreshing to find someone with the taste to use a little restraint today rather than overwhelming a person with sound and electronic tricks.

Montgomery uses this sort of restraint. He provides popular tunes in an arrangement suited to the guitar and in particular to his guitar.

"A Day in the Life" is the only song in which the orchestra has more than just a background role, but considering the type of tune this is, it's understandable that something different be done with it. Montgomery's arrangement of this captures the mood of the Beatle original (if that's possible) even without words. That quite frustration of life is captured in the calm, but still moving, presentation.

Also on the album are "When A Man Loves A Woman," "California Nights," "Eleanor Rigby," "Willow Weep For Me," and "Windy."

"Windy" is the song that prompted me to buy the record. Montgomery's recording of the song is on the jukebox in the Rathskeller. He does a commendable job with Leslie Gore's "California Nights" and the Beatle's "Eleanor Rigby" receives treatment which it deserves. Although the rhythm is quite regular, there is still that free swinging element of Jazz (which pervades the whole album actually).

"Willow Weep for Me" is done slow and easy, it conjures up a picture of a warm, lazy summer day when it's too hot to do anything but strum on a guitar.

The rest of the album is equally as good as the tunes mentioned here. The jazz element of Montgomery's playing is a definite addition to the recording, without it the album wouldn't be worth what it is. His free style, yet kept within controlled rhythm, makes this a jazz album which even people who hate jazz will like.

Pops Concert Features Band Statesmen Chorus

The University Concert Band, conducted by William Hudson, and the Statesmen, directed by Karl Peterson, will present a free Pops Concert on Saturday, May 4, at 7:00 p.m. The concert will be held out of doors in the formal garden directly behind the Campus Center. Refreshments will be served.

The concert will include selections from "Camelot," "Mame," and the Tiajuana Brass. Featured on the program will be "Contrasts for Percussion" by Bilik, which includes an extremely wide range of percussion instruments playing intricate and complex African rhythm.

In addition, the Statesmen will sing a group of folk songs, and the University Concert Band will be heard in "Canzona" by Peter Monnin, the overture to "Beatrice and Benedict" by Berliez, and several marches. The Band and Statesmen together will perform the title song from the Broadway musical, "Mame."

The concert is one of a number of events connected with Parents Day, and it will be followed by an 8:30 jazz concert in the gymnasium. It will be the first concert to be held in the recently completed formal garden and thereafter will become an annual spring event.

New Peanuts Book:

A Joy To Read

by Harriet Lieser

"You're Something Else, Charlie Brown" is the latest in the line of cartoon books by Charles Schulz featuring the Peanuts characters. Present, as always, we find the zany and amusing cast led by the one and only Charlie Brown. Charlie Brown is the sensible but, somehow, "ne-er-do-well" fellow who we find, in this book, refusing to write to his pen-pal in pencil but managing to squirt his pen's ink all over him.

We also see the insecure and philosophical Linus who comes to the conclusion, after pulling his hand out of the refrigerator, that "a thumb tastes better at room temperature." Crazy Snoopy is back, as aloof as ever, and continues, in spare time between baseball games, to hunt out his arch enemy — the Red Baron. Lucy is her same dominating, egotistical self. She is repulsed at the thought of kissing Snoopy and considers Charlie Brown, as always, an "Old Block-head."

In "You're Something Else, Charlie Brown," Charles Schulz takes us through the usual baseball season fiasco of Charlie Brown's team, an unsuccessful summer at camp, Lucy's psychiatric help center, Snoopy's perpetual search for the Red Baron, and many other enjoyable incidents. It is delightful to read and a great way to free one's mind of the Roman Empire and quadratic equations.

In closing, I'd like you all to join me in the thought that one day soon . . . Snoopy will catch the Red Baron.

EXPLOSION '68

presents

JAZZ FESTIVAL II

Tonight, Tomorrow

Herbie Mann Sextet

Clark Terry 18 Piece Jazz Orchestra

Charles Lloyd

Dizzy Gillespie Quartet



Jazz Festival Explodes Tonight, Tom



Herbie Mann will be appearing tonight in the gymnasium as part of the Jazz Festival. Clark Terry's Orchestra will be featured in the second half of the concert.

This week five of the nation's finest jazz musicians will perform in Jazz Festival II as a part of Explosion '68 festivities. Leading off in the series of three concerts was the Gary Burton Quartet. Hailed as the greatest influence on vibes since Milt Jackson, young Burton's music is a unique juxtaposition of rock and jazz elements. Burton's current group has two L.P.'s on the RCA Victor label: "The Time Machine," and "Duster." They appeared in the Campus Center garden on May 2.

Tonight, in the new gym, flutist Herbie Mann's septet will play opposite Clark Terry's big band. Mann is most well known for his fiery Afro-Latin percussive effects combined with the sound of a variety of exotic flutes. Following Mann, trumpeter Clark Terry's big band will hold forth for the second half of the concert. In the short time since the band's inception, it has generated excitement from musicians and critics alike. Clark Terry will probably be familiar to late-evening television viewers because he is a regular member of the "Tonight Show" orchestra where he occasionally displays his humorous talent for mumbly song lyrics.

Charles Lloyd and Dizzy Gillespie will be the attractions for the Saturday evening concert, the final in the festival. Charles Lloyd's quartet won national fame last summer, after a series of highly acclaimed appearances at the Fillmore Auditorium in San Francisco, where his best-selling album "Love-In" was recorded in concert. A second wave of publicity showered Lloyd's group early in November when they were cheered by thousands in

Moscow despite adverse performance announcements by gov-

ernment officials regarding Lloyd's performance.

Rounding out the Festival's roster for Saturday night is an appearance by Dizzy Gillespie's quintet. Little can be said about Gillespie to add to the acclaim has inspired for the past twenty years except to mention that he continues to lead a volatile combination of superb musicians in a remarkably cohesive unit.

Tickets for the Friday and Saturday evening concerts may be obtained today in the Campus Center. Tickets will also be sold each night at the door. The prices are: \$3.50 for a combination ticket for both Friday and Saturday nights; student tax only. For either night the price is \$2.50 with student tax; and \$4.00 each night without student tax.

Richardson Houses Summer Theatre

Arena Summer Theatre of the University will be performing proscenium style during the 17th consecutive season this summer. Complications of space and scheduling have prevented the theatre from occupying its familiar home in Page Gymnasium or its home-to-be in the Performing Arts Center. Instead, Arena will operate in the studio theatre, Richardson 291.

For this season three productions are planned, and they will be chosen from the works of the following authors: Samuel Beckett, Maz Frisch, Jean Anouilh, August Strindberg, and several newer dramatists, James Saunders, Sam Shepard, and Slawomir Mrozek.

Following its policy of many years, Arena will have open auditions for all residents of the area in late May or early June.

SOME RECENT MOVIES

Films

by Dave Bordwell

Bo Widerberg's "Elvira Madigan" looks unnecessarily bad: the absence of directorial imagination seems all the worse because we aren't aware of the extensive folk tradition that surrounds the story. The Swedish ballad runs: "A young lieutenant nobly born - ran away from wife and children with Elvira Madigan." The couple share an idyllic summer; the lieutenant refuses to get a job; faced with starvation, they commit suicide. In print this looks bad, but Widerberg makes it look worse on film.

First, it is not by a long shot "the most beautiful film ever made." As I've said before, this is the day of striking cinematography — you rarely see badly photographed film — but what counts is what the stylistic prettiness projects. Some of the shots in "Elvira Madigan" do indeed have a Renoirian loveliness, but they quickly become a series of vacuous Life-magazine stills. There is much more true cinematic beauty in, say "The Virgin Spring," (another film with a folktale as its source — but what a difference!) because Bergman has constructed each shot not merely for its own sake but for

purposes of revealing characters and theme and advancing the story. Sometimes this happens in "Elvira Madigan," but not nearly often enough.

To make matters worse, we aren't told of the folklore that surrounds the story and Widerberg injects no rhythms or imagery that might visually approximate folk convention. Instead, viewed from a realistic angle, the story grows steadily sillier (we even watch the couple desperately gobbling grass) and grinds on to a sudden stop. Widerberg might have saved the film by giving the lovers some substance as characters or by rendering the peasant society more fully. As it is, the couple are standard screen lovers (there's even that obligatory slow-motion romp through high grass), and only glimpses of the society's atmosphere come through. Maybe "Elvira Madigan" shouldn't have been exported, but I'm convinced that a better director could have created something. Bo Widerberg, though, isn't the man.

"The Fox" (Delaware Theatre) is a slick, artificial piece of work with all the familiar contours of the bad cineplay. ("He was just looking at me . . . looking into me." "I need you!") Two-thirds

of the cast are uninspiring: Kier Dullea is as wooden as his axe-handle and poor Sandy Dennis is still affected with her facial St. Vitus' dance; only Anne Heywood, a lovely brunette, can be watched without embarrassment. (I wish they'd make a movie with her alone in it.) Bill Fraker's photography paints the scene's wretchedness well, and there's some momentarily effective cutting. Incidentally, if you're going to see "The Fox" because of those three erotic scenes, you'll be disappointed — they're brief, chilly, and dull.

"No Way to Treat a Lady" is a party for Rod Steiger fans and a bore for anybody else. It can't decide if it wants to be a comedy or a serious thriller, and so fails as either. (There's nothing wrong with mixing genres and moods, but it's dangerous to try it if you lack the daredevil skill of a Hitchcock or a Truffaut.) Steiger races through a series of clever impersonations (Irish priest, German plumber, faggot, cop) that are impressive, I guess, but which certainly conceal the depths he's capable of. A good thriller should be thrilling, but director Jack Smight can't construct even conventional suspense stuff.

Circuit Brings Brian Carney

Brian Carney, Art Carney's son, will be the next performer sponsored by the Coffee House Circuit. He will appear Tuesday through Sunday, May 7-12, in the west end of the Campus Center Cafeteria. Shows will begin at 7:30 and 9:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday. The Friday shows will begin at 8:00, 9:00, and 10:00 p.m. while Saturday shows will begin at 8:00, 9:00 and 10:30 p.m.

Carney is 21 years old and hails from Bronxville, New York. He was educated at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. He has done summer stock in Maine, made TV appearances on the "Merv Griffin Show" and "I've Got A Secret," and played many of the famous coffee houses on the East coast including the Bitter End and Gerdes Folk City in New York City, the Rathskeller in Mt. Vernon, and the Charles Inn in Newport, Maine.

Using both the acoustic and electric guitar, he accompanies himself doing a variety of pop, rock, and folk songs. His professional engagements have included a number of college and university concerts.



Brian Carney will be the next performer in the Coffee House Circuit Series. He will be appearing May 7-12 in the west end of the Campus Center Cafeteria.

THE JIM HENDRIX EXPERIENCE

Fourth Time Around

by Igor Koroluk

Jimi Hendrix proved himself a performer who must be seen to be fully appreciated at his concert in Troy, April 19. The sheer physical drive and creativity he possesses can never be cut into wax — man, he is great. His physical mannerisms and contortions could be construed as gross, but somehow they aren't; they reinforce the entire idea of his music — raw, basic sensuality.

Although all eyes were on Hendrix, we realize that "The Experience" would not be complete without the excellent talents of the bassman and drummer. Hendrix has molded a fantastic music machine, combining his enormous talents on guitar (anyone who can make music by smashing a guitar against an amp has to be the best I've ever seen), and his instinctive showmanship, along with two of the finest sidemen you might ever find.

The Troy Armory has the worst acoustics of any place in which I have ever heard a concert. "The Experience" proved their greatness by overcoming the horrendous echo, while the "Soft Machine," who appeared with Hendrix, showed their musical ineptness by being dominated by it.

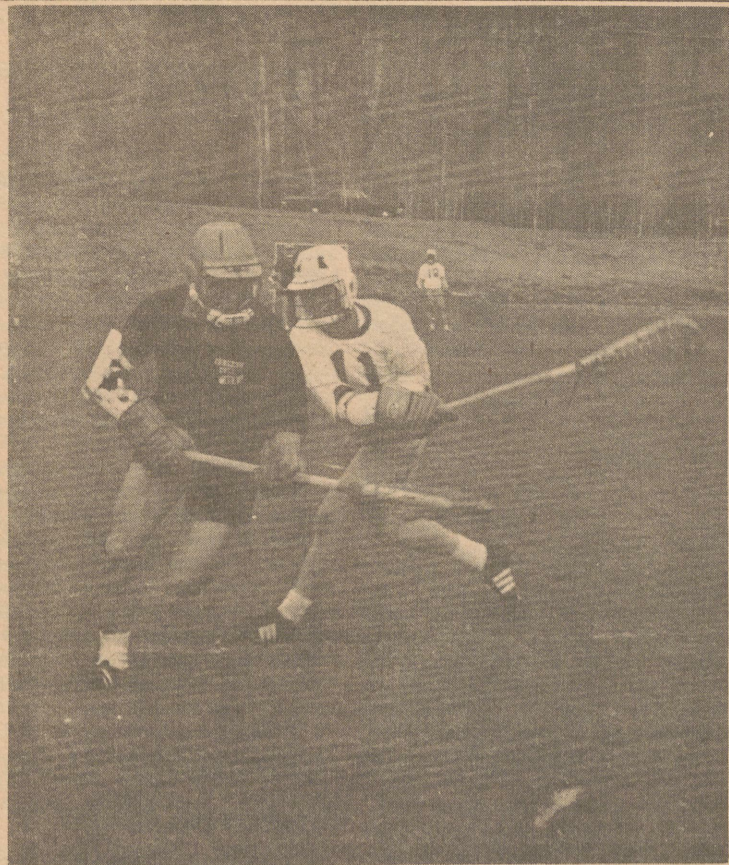
The "Soft Machine" contrary to rumor is not led by John Hammond (thank heavens!). They appeared to be trying to develop a theme to its fullest, so that we leave the realm of music as we recognize it and get into things such as the electronic music composers are doing. In itself

this is a good, as well as imaginative goal, but it requires musical skill and an ability to control sounds completely — talents which the group pitifully lacked.

I've acquired some very excellent recordings since my last column and would like to summarize a few of them. In the field of hard rock there is a group called "Iron Butterfly" with an album under the very misleading title "Heavy." They don't come on as strong as say the "Blue Cheer" or "Amboy Dukes" and, in fact, manage to achieve some very delicate, beautiful sounds. Their chief asset is their organist, who makes the sound distinctive. Especially fine are his baroque introductions to "Rossarian" and "Get Out Of My Life, Woman" as well as the complete "Iron Butterfly Theme." A very nice album, with a different approach to hard rock.

Phil Ochs has shown sheer genius in "Pleasures Of The Harbor." He has questioned his own brand of cynicism and has become less direct, without losing any of his brilliant sarcasm. His lyrics are great and beautiful and funny, but the brilliance of the album is in the arrangements and use of orchestration. Best examples are in the title song, a study in lyrical romanticism, and in "Crucifixion," with its remarkable use of dissonance. This album is one of the finest, most thorough, "folk" records ever produced.

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KEVIN SHEEHAN (11) ATTEMPTS TO CHECK a Cobleskill opponent, who cradles the ball in his crosse as he runs.

Lacrosse Club Romps, Cobleskill Victimized

by Jay Silverman

A barrage of goals by Steve Jakway, Mike Barlotta and Jim Flannigan led the unbeaten Albany State lacrosse club to a 19-3 slaughter of an outgunned Cobleskill A&T team in the first home lacrosse game last Saturday.

Playing before a good-sized crowd, which was quite vocal, the State stickmen held quarter margins of 4-0, 10-1 and 15-3 in sweeping to their second straight triumph.

The first quarter was a wild melee, with both teams showing their nervousness for the first eight minutes. Then State attackman Jim Flannigan went on a scoring rampage, firing in four goals within a 6 minute span. Walt Quillinan picked up an assist, as did Steve Jakway.

The second period was a two-man show, as Jakway and little co-captain Mike Barlotta continued to pour goals past the Cobleskill goalie. Jakway fired four goals, getting an assist from Bruce Sand on one. Barlotta whipped in two counters, one on a beautiful breakaway from the faceoff. The visitors finally broke the scoring ice in this period as Schleigle scored unassisted.

Despite single goals by Guzzo and Winterton for Cobleskill, the Albany club continued to build its lead. Barlotta fired in two more goals, with an assist from Kev Sheehan on the second. Jakway hit one, Andy Hotchberg scored once, and Sand assisted Mark Werder on his only goal of the day.

The Great Danes continued to pull away in the final period, with Sand getting one goal and assisting Jakway on another. Ken Turow and Barlotta also hit to close out the day's scoring.

Jakway led all scoring with 6 points, all on goals. Mike Barlotta had 5 goals and Jim Flannigan had four. Bruce Sand picked up 4 points on one goal and three assists, and Hotchberg, Werder and Turow had a goal each.

In the first game of the season, Mark Werder's 7 goals and 3 assists led the Albany club to a 14-13 overtime triumph over a powerful Union College frosh team.

Next on the slate for the lacrosse club is a game with the tough, experienced Tri-City Lacrosse Club. The game is scheduled as a part of Explosion '68, and will be played on the lacrosse field (soccer field) Saturday at 2 p.m.

Track Club 4th at LeMoyne, After Winning Triangular

By PHIL GALVIN

The Albany State track and field club traveled to Syracuse Monday to take part in the LeMoyne Invitational Relays. Running without injured sprinters Basil Morgan and Terry Mathias, the club finished fourth behind Buffalo State, LeMoyne and R.I.T. All other entries were varsity teams. The freshmen members of the track club competed separately and finished fifth in a field of eleven.

Albany got its only first from the distance medley relay team, which includes an 880, a 440, a three-quarter mile, and a mile.

Don Beevers, Mike Nolan, Tom Mills and George Rolling composed the team, which won due to a fine effort by Rolling. Rolling took the baton 50 yards behind two other runners, but running an intelligent race, he gradually wore both of them down and won the race by 10 yards.

For this effort Rolling was voted outstanding runner of the meet. It was the first time a runner not on the winning team was so honored.

On Saturday the club won a very close meet against Harpur and Hartwick, scoring 67 points to Hartwick's 62 and Harpur's 55. Mike Nolan set a new Albany 440 record, with a time of 51.6, and Larry Frederick broke his own two mile record with a time of 9:53.7. Depth was shown in the half mile, as Dick Horowitz was second in 2:03.4, Frank Myers was third in 2:04.6, and Joe McAndrews was fourth in 2:05.0 Albany also got first from: Don Myers who ran a 4:32.8 mile, Basil Morgan who ran the 100 yard dash in 9.9 and Saul Moshenberg who went 42' 03.4" in the triple jump.

Second place finishers for Albany included Frederick in the mile, Don Beevers in the shot-put, and the javelin, Horowitz in the 880, and Moshenberg in the long jump.

Unfortunately two injuries resulted from the meet, as Morgan and Mathias both pulled muscles. Morgan should recover soon, but Mathias is expected to be out for the season.

Last Wednesday the track club easily defeated Plattsburgh. Stef Smigiel was the stand out for Albany, as he took four events, placing first in the discus, the javelin, the shot-put and the high jump. Basil Morgan also came through with a very strong performance, as he won the 100 and the 220, anchored the 440 relay, and ran a 50-second 440 to anchor the mile relay.

The track club's next meet is at Hartwick on Wednesday March 8. The meet promises to be a close one.



MIKE GOLDYCH (47) AN ALBANY DEFENSEMAN is sandwiched between two Cobleskill attackmen, but Mike and the rest of the defense were rarely beaten.

Lewis Added To Staff, For Tennis, Basketball

Robert G. Lewis, who made The Milne School one of the top small basketball powers in Section 2 has been named freshman basketball and varsity tennis coach at Albany State University, beginning in September.

Last month, Lewis's cagers captured the Section 2 Class D title for the third time, and the second straight year. Milne has finished second in the Central Hudson Valley League for the past two years.

In addition to coaching basketball, Lewis coached varsity baseball and cross country, served as Milne's athletic director and taught boys phys. ed. classes. At Albany, he will also have physical education duties.

While at Milne, Lewis expanded the school's athletic program from baseball, basketball and tennis to include cross-country golf, bowling and track and field. He also spearheaded Milne's move from the Capital District League to the CHVL, made up of schools more Milne's size in enrollment.

rollment.

His overall basketball coaching record at Milne was 78-82, but the past three teams compiled a record of 43 wins and only 20 defeats. A school record of 17 wins was achieved in 1966-67 and matched this year.

Lewis received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1955 from State University college at Cortland, where he lettered in football and track. During two years in the U.S. Army he played service baseball and basketball. He taught at Islip Long Island, for three years before joining the Milne staff in 1960. In 1962 he was awarded a Master of Science degree from Cortland.

Mike O'Brien, who has coached freshman basketball at Albany the past two years, is taking a leave of absence next year to work toward his doctorate at Springfield College. Veteran tennis coach Merlin Hathaway, will be on sabbatical during the 68-69 school year.

Great Danes Tie Union, Top HVCC in Soccer

by Phil Kahn

Last Saturday the Albany booters took the field for their second spring engagement. Union College and Hudson Valley were invited to play in a round robin, half hour games. Playing this spring to rebuild and strengthen last year's squad, the Danes met Union in the opener.

Both teams started slowly, but Albany held the upper hand throughout. The Great Danes started slowly, but finally settled down and play well, penetrating the Union defense frequently, while the defense showed its strength by holding Union to only seven scoring attempts. However, the ball never seemed to find the nets for either club, and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

Albany Tops HVCC

Albany and Hudson Valley played in the third contest, after Union and HVCC played to a 1-1 tie. In their second straight game Hudson Valley showed signs of fatigue, but Albany was fresh and the difference showed. Albany was totally in charge of the game and consistently pelted their opponent's goal, with the first score

coming at the half-way point. Lou Kaehler and Hal Toretsky combined on a beautiful set of passes. Kaehler then lofted the ball over the goalie's head and Phil Kahn headed the ball into the open net. Albany scored again, not five minutes later as Joel Volinsky took a Toretsky pass and put it into the goal. HVCC finally tallied and Albany won the contest 2-1.



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ALBANY HURLER RICH PATREI ATTEMPTS TO pick off a position baserunner, first baseman for Albany is Jack Sinnott.

Second Win For Potter STB Still Undefeated

Following spring recess, AMIA softball swung into full action as the races began to take shape. In League I, only two undefeated teams remain, Potter and surprisingly STB.

In the first game after the recess, APA, defending champions, gained their first win of the year as they defeated Tappan 10-5. Bart Kohler and Rich Margison led APA's twelve hit attack with three hits apiece. In recording the win, Roger Wright gave up six hits and registered one strike out. Bob Suhr got the big blow for Tappan when he slammed a home run down the left field line.

Potter Club Victorious

Potter Club won its second game of the year when they defeated Johnson by a score of 14-6. Jim Waible led Potter's offense with three hits including a triple. In six innings, Dan Crippen registered eight strike outs, while giving up only one run.

Roger Cudmore gave up ten walks and twelve hits in the losing cause. Roy Macaluso had the big bat for Johnson as he slammed two doubles and a home run in four at bat.

The Clinton Comets gave KB their first loss as they won by a score of 11-5. Jim Hare led Clinton's attack with three hits, one of which was a two run single which put Clinton ahead to stay. In registering the win, Marsh Cole gave up only one walk, but didn't strike out anyone.

Ray Cascia, hurling for KB, was plagued by excessive wildness as he issued seventeen walks; he also struck out three men. George Habermehl, Dave Goldstein and Howie Dobbs all had three hits for KB.

Still Undefeated

STB remained undefeated as they squeezed out a 12-11 victory over TXO. STB came from behind three times before pulling ahead to stay in the fifth inning. Dunc Nixon led the attack as he had a perfect day at the plate with three singles. Nixon also was the winning pitcher in the seesaw battle. He gave up four walks and registered one strike out in the winning cause.

TXO was led by Charon Ovale who slammed a home run to deep centerfield. Losing pitcher Larry Stacy gave up ten walks and registered four strikeouts.

In League 11B, two games were played in which the two teams involved scored over thirty runs between them.

In one of these games, The Society outscored TXO by a score of 18-17. Jeff Wasserman supplied the big blow for the winners as he slammed a home run. Dick Nielans also contributed four hits to the attack. Don Nielans also contributed four hits to the attack. Don Brown led the

attack for TXO as he cracked two triples.

In a second high scoring game, the Bullets clobbered Beta Phi Sigma, 26-7. Len Bress was the big gun for the Bullets as he contributed six straight hits. Paul Smolnycki contributed a home run to the loser's cause.

Women Elect Officials Softball Squad Wins

The annual WRA awards banquet was held on Wednesday, May 1st at the Tom Sawyer Restaurant. The speaker at the Banquet was Miss Marsha Carlson, from the State University College at Cortland. The organization's new officers who were installed are: President, Judy Mysliborski; Vice-President, Mary Wimmer; Recording Secretary, Linda Lintz; Corresponding Secretary, Beth Dumont; Treasurer, Jane Kotvis; and Representatives to Recreational Board, Diane Taubold and Veronica Sharp.

The Women's Recreation Association has a new name. The organization's new officers hope to expand its scope to include more recreational and intramural activities for the women of the university. Every woman in the university who has paid student tax is a member of the organization and may become a member of its general council with voting privileges. Anyone wanting more information should contact Judy Mysliborski or Linda Lintz.

The women's intercollegiate softball team held its first home game on Saturday April 27th against Orange Community College. Albany won 12-8. Donna Sisca was the winning pitcher. Shortstop Leslie King hit a triple in the seven run sixth inning. Diane Gaubold and Lois

Tyler each had doubles. The team's next game was played Wednesday this week.

Also victorious last weekend was the women's intercollegiate tennis team. The team buried their opponents from Orange Community College here on April 27th. The doubles team of Judy Mysliborski and Barb Mosher won 6-4 and 7-5. Carol Perkins was the winner of her matches, 6-1, 6-3. Chris Lambo made the victory unanimous for the Albany women as she won 6-3, 7-5.

Sailing Club Defeated Members' Regatta Sat.

During the past Spring recess the Albany State Sailing Club travelled to Middletown to participate in the West Point Regatta. Of the teams competing during the two day competition Albany finished last.

The luck of the club was not improved at their next outing. Last Saturday, they participated in the Hobart Regatta. Hobart and Albany were the only two participants and Albany again came out on the short end of the stick. The match was very close, however, as the Albany



CHARLES BOWMAN AND MARGARITA STRAUBE piloted this sloop for Albany in their recent loss to Hobart. by Tae Moon Lee

Freshmen Tennis Squad Continues Undefeated

In their first three matches of the year, the Albany State freshmen Tennis Squad has remained undefeated.

On Wednesday, April 24th, they defeated the tennis squad from Cobleskill A&T by a score of 9-0. The freshmen won their next match, against New Paltz by an identical score. In their third match, the freshmen again shut-out their opponents when they

snatched the tennis team of Adirondack Community College.

In each match, the squad won their matches by straight scores. That is, none of the players lost a single set to any of their opponents.

Ken Fishman has started Albany off on a winning note at the first singles spot in each match. Al Rosenberg follows Fishman and as yet has not lost a single match. Jon Getbehead is the third singles participant for the freshmen squad. Following Getbehead is Bruce Hetteschelmmer. Tom Dobler is the fifth singles man for the squad. He is followed by Ken Blackman in the sixth spot.

The first doubles spot is filled by Fishman and Rosenberg with Getbehead and Hetteschelmmer in the second and Dobler and Blackman in the third.

Mr. Mellin Hathaway, who has been coaching the team while Mr. Garcia has been laid up, commented that this year's team is one of the strongest freshmen teams in recent years.

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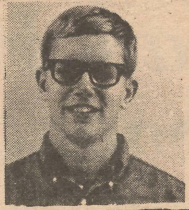
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Dunc

Shots

by Duncan Nixon
Sports Editor

This past week the University Athletics Council's report on undergraduate intercollegiate athletics was released by President Collins. The Council had been empowered by Collins to formulate a rationale for intercollegiate sports, and to propose a program for their future development at the University.

The report starts with a well written rationale, that emphasized the benefits of intercollegiate competition to both the individual participants, and to the University as a whole. One interesting point was the idea that an excellent sports program can bring the University into the public eye, and thus put the University in a better position to emphasize its other outstanding aspects.

With regard to future development, the report proposed a wide, but gradually phased expansion of the University's entire athletic program. Of primary importance is the call for the establishment of football at the earliest feasible date. The plan calls for the formation of a club in the fall of 1969, with three years of club football, to be followed by varsity football in the fall of '73. Other sports mentioned for possible varsity status include: lacrosse, track and field, swimming, gymnastics, fencing, crew, squash, water polo, ice hockey, rifle and volleyball.

One of the biggest problems in implementing this proposed expansion is that there are only limited opportunities for expanding the coaching staff. The report did, however, call for the hiring of three new men for '69-70, thus enabling the formation of club football and varsity lacrosse.

Another major point of the report, and one which was given considerable emphasis was the idea of conference membership. No conference is specifically mentioned in the report, and it is difficult to come up with a conference that fulfills the requirements (not too far away, similar entrance requirements, and similar level of athletic competition), but the idea itself is certainly a good one. Conference membership would be especially beneficial with regard to scheduling, for at the present time our independent status leaves us in a particularly difficult position in this respect.

Another problem, that of recruiting, is also given only minor consideration. The report reiterates the position of the Trustees of the State of New York that no athletic scholarships shall be given. It then goes on to recommend: open communications between admissions and the athletic department (with regard to academically qualified students), and a flexible policy with regard to campus employment opportunities.

All in all the report is good in that it strongly recommends that the sports program expand with the University, but it fails in that it more or less bypasses the problems of effectively facilitating these recommendations. The report would be more realistic if it called for the establishment of some means of facilitating recruiting, and made more definite recommendations with regard to scheduling.

Frosh Linksters Win

by Joel Volinski

The freshmen golfers opened their 1968 season successfully by winning two of their first three matches. In the season opener against New Paltz, the frosh won a 3-2 match which could have gone either way. Larry Clark and Marty Benjamin won their individual matches easily, while Joel Volinski won his on the first hole of sudden death. Both Tom Patterson and Steve Bookin lost their matches on the last hole.

Albany split in a tri-meet against Hudson Valley C.C. and Cobleskill. Hudson Valley, probably the strongest team the frosh will meet this year, won every

possible point except one. The Albany frosh lost to Hudson Valley 7-0, but beat Cobleskill 6-1. This meet was strictly medal play, or total strokes. Low scores for the frosh were posted by first man Tom Patterson and second man Joel Volinski, each shooting 91.

The courses that the frosh have played this year have been extremely tough, but if they expect to continue to win matches, these scores must come down.

There are five matches left for the frosh. This week they played Albany Pharmacy and Siena at their home course, Magregor.

Nine Splits With Potsdam Rematch With Siena Today

The Albany State baseball nine won one and lost two in action last weekend. The Great Danes fell to Siena and Jack LeMay on Friday by a 5-0 count. On Saturday they bounced back to score a decisive 11-2 win over Potsdam in the first game of a twin bill. However, Potsdam came back to eek out a 2-1 win in the seven inning second game. Today the Great Danes will be hosting Siena, and will be out to avenge their 5-0 loss.

In the first Siena game Albany outhit the Indians 6-5 but Siena made its hits count, while the Great Danes were unable to come up with clutch blows against Siena's LeMay.

Jim Rourke and Denny Elkin had three hits apiece in the Great Danes 13-hit attack against Potsdam. Rourke rapped a single, double and triple, while Elkin had a triple and two singles.

Albany pushed 5 runs across in the third. Rourke doubled and Elkin singled driving in Rourke, Hurler Cas Galka walked, and Jim Sandy singled to left for one. Jim Murley then singled for another run, Tom Decker walked and Joe St. Onge then singled up the middle for the final two runs of the inning.

In the fourth Elkin tripled and scored on an infield out, and in the fifth Rourke tripled home two more. Galka then rode home on a comfortable lead.

In the second game Rich Patrei started for Albany and pitched well, allowing only two hits in the first five innings. Unfortunately the Bears used their hits well scoring once in the fourth and once in the fifth, and those two were enough. Albany's only run came in the bottom of the fifth, when Murley singled, stole second, moved to third on a balk, and scored on a wild pitch. Albany threatened in the seventh, but Potsdam's Dick Staab bore down and thwarted the rally.

After 10 games, the official statistics showed Jim Rourke as the team's highest hitting regular. Rourke then sported a .345 average, he also led the team in total bases, stolen bases and RBIs. Denny Elkin was next among the regulars, as his hot bat produced eight hits in four games last week, and upped his average to .286. Jack Sinnett and Jim Sandy were also doing well as they stood at .278 and .265 respectively.

The pitching statistics showed Cas Galka with a 2.16 ERA, but a 1-2 won-lost record, while George Webb had a 2.82 ERA and a 3-1 record. The Great Danes record at this writing was 4-6, but they played a home doubleheader with New Paltz on Tuesday.



ALBANY STATE CO-CAPTAIN JIM MURLEY DASHES for the plate in the first game of the Great Danes doubleheader with Potsdam last Saturday.

Frosh Nine Falls 8-3 Errors Prove Costly

Rockland Community College's baseball nine proved to be too much for the Albany State freshmen last Saturday, as they sent the Great Danes to their third defeat in as many games, by a 9-3 count.

Rockland scored once in the first, but Albany came back with two in the second. Jim Lee led off with a walk, stole second, moved to third on a passed ball, and then scored on Howie Smith's sacrifice fly. Then, with two outs Al Herzlich and Ron Spratt both drew bases on balls, they moved to second and third on a balk, and Herzlich then scored on Eliot Nirenberg's infield single.

Rockland Too Strong
Rockland, however, came back strong, scoring twice in the third, once in the fourth, and twice in both the fifth and sixth. Albany

came up with its final run in the top of the ninth, but it was to no avail. The run scored when Herzlich walked, Spratt singled, and Herzlich then scored when the Rockland shortstop threw the ball away on an attempted DP.

Smith started for Albany, worked the first 5 2-3 innings, and was tagged with the loss. Bob Friedlander came on in relief and finished up. Both hurlers were the victim of poor fielding support as the frosh committed 8 errors. The frosh were also bothered by spotty hitting as they managed only four hits as compared to 8 for Rockland.

The baby Great Danes traveled to New Paltz on Tuesday, and they will be traveling to Siena today. They will then return home tomorrow for a 2:00 p.m. encounter with Cortland.

Golfers Fall To Potsdam, Top New Paltz, Oneonta

Bill Prendergast, Gary Turton and Ray McCloat all won their matches in last Friday's match with Potsdam, but Potsdam linksters took the other three matches, and also won total score, thus gaining a tight 4-3 win. Prendergast, who plays in the fifth spot for the Great Danes was medalist for Albany with a fine score of 80. The loss drops Albany's record back to 4-3.

Last Tuesday the Great Danes scored an impressive double victory over Oneonta and New Paltz,

topping Oneonta 5-2 and shutting out New Paltz 7-0. Medalist for Albany was first man Ray McCloat who shot an 83. THREE DOUBLE WINS

In this match McCloat, Craig Luther, and Turton all scored double victories, while Prendergast and Dave Breiter split their matches, with Prendergast losing out in a playoff against his Oneonta opponent.

Last Saturday the Great Danes traveled to Hamilton, where they were over whelmed by a 9-0 count. Again it was Ray McCloat who led the way for Albany shooting an excellent 82.

The Hamilton meet was scored on a different basis than the Albany's home meets. Hamilton scores on a match play basis, which means that the match is scored hole by hole, rather than on the more normal overall total stroke basis.

DANES TOP LEMOYNE

In the LeMoyné match, played two weeks ago today, the Great Danes scored an easy 5-2 win, with Ray McCloat leading the way with a low score of 81.

The linksters will be in action today when they will travel to Utica for a match that was originally scheduled for May 17, their next home match will be Monday May 6 with Siena.

Sports Calendar

- Fri. May 3
 - Varsity Baseball vs. Siena
 - Frosh Baseball at Siena
 - Varsity Golf at Utica
- Sat. May 4
 - Varsity Baseball at Adelphi
 - Frosh Baseball vs. Cortland
 - Varsity Tennis vs. F.D.U.
 - Frosh Tennis vs. Dutchess CC.
 - Lacrosse Club vs. Tri Cities
- Mon. May 6
 - Frosh Gold at Ulster Comm.
- Tues. May 7
 - Varsity Baseball vs. Utica
 - Frosh baseball at Ulster C.C.
 - Frosh Tennis vs. HVCC
- Wed. May 8
 - Varsity Tennis at Coast Guard
 - Track at Hartwick
- Thurs. May 9
 - Frosh Baseball vs. Oneonta
 - Frosh at F.M.

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