## **ASP Interviews Johnston, Smith**

### Art Johnston...

Q. Do you think running unopposed will hinder the carrying out of your

program? A. No, I most definitely do not. There are many drawbacks and disadvantages to a candidate running unopposed within a democratic or quasi-democratic system. The execution of my program, however,

will not be effected by this fact. Q. In regards to government reorganization, do you favor stripping MYSKANIA of its judicial power?

A. A meaningful examination of all of student government by all interested parties is long overdue. Present knowledge indicates that a further evaluation of MYSKANIA's role is justified.

I feel that this evaluation must lead to either a wholly honorary or a wholly judicial body.

Q. In regards to government reorganization, do you think the pro-

chair Senate meetings is a good one. A. Neither Senate nor any Vice

President is ready for such a break

A greater executive role for the vice president in administrating over Senate is, however, imminent as may be first seen in the upcoming constitutional amendments which help put both the President and the Vice President in their

proper executive positions. Q. Would you favor a substantial rise in Student Tax if you thought the monies would enable additional services for the student body?

A. If I and the Senate were certain that the monies were justified, such a rise would be more than

Q. Do you think Student Association is subject to too much pressure and control by the administration? A. There is altogether too little contact of any sort, "T he pressure and control" which seems exerted results from a lack of understand-

Q. Would you favor the creation of a judiciary body separate from

A. The proposal for a separate judiciary seems now to be the best solution to MYSKANIA's present ambivalence in role. Change through evolution should not be feared and ignored rather expected and planned

Q. What do you think of the proposal to base representation in Senate on student activities father than classes?

A. It is a possibility I have examined through Government Reorganization Committee and rejected because in its pure form, this group ignores non-group affiliated members of Student Association,

Q. After the debacle of the three meeting requirement would you be willing to see Senate make another attempt to teef up requirements for running for an SA office.

A. I do not consider the events concerning the three meeting rethe candidates have attended a fair orientation. number of meetings (a new development). I am in favor of more explicitly changed requirements to insure that the interested and able

people are elected. Q. Do you think fixing the number of Senators at 16 is wise. A. The number is adequate for this year. A change in the whole proposition. representative system is needed for

the next general elections. Q. Do you think Athletic Advisory Board should be made responsible to the student body rather than to President Collins? A. Athletic Advisory Board

should be responsible to the people whose money it is spending Q. Do you favor the 2.0 requireent for Senate?

A. Yes, and for all others elected. Q. Do you plan to break precedent and give Cabinet posts to qualified people this year? A. See point six of my platform

(page 2).

Q. Do you favor passage of the Rivalry Bill this year? A. I favor passage of "a 'Rivalry - greatly modified as a result

Q. In regards to government re-

organization, do you think the pro-

posal to have the S. A. Vice Pres-

ident chair Senate meetings is a

A. I feel that the S. A. President

should continue to chair the meet-

ings, but should hand the gavel to

the S. A. Vice President in order

to express his own personal feel-

have been rammed through Senate

when perhaps a word of approval

Too many times this year things

Al Smith...

of the present studies into freshman Q. Do you think the fact that you and Mr. Smith are running unopposed

indicates a general lack of interest in student government? A. It indicates an unwillingness to cope with the enormous problems developed when a Student Government attempts to become a serious



Arthur Johnston

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the list of candidates seeking office in the general elections. The numbers after the names indicates the number of Senate meetings each candidate has attended. The asterisks indicate incumbents. A total of sixteen people will be elected from each class to Senate. Thirteen will be elected to MYS-KANIA, and five to the Alumni Board. Only one vote may be cast for all other offices.

Due to the late date for filing declinations, the list contains several people who are no longer

SA PRESIDENT Art Johnston

SA VICE PRESIDENT Janet Shuba

MYSKANIA Nick Argyros

Ron Hamilton

Paul Jenson

Art Johnson

Mary Lewis

Maggie Mansion

Ann Quartararo

Ira Rubtchinsky

Carolyn Schmoll

Guy McBride

Fred Rawe

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or disapproval from the S. A. President might have made a great dif-Joan Clark inc ference. This is not to infer that Steve Curti 5 Senate should rely solely on what PUBLICITY DIRECTOR Ann Digney inc Q. Do you think there should be Ginger Dupell 0 Candy Eckhart 0 a separate position for student gov-Art Ferrare inc ernment treasurer? Ro Filgueras 0 A. Yes. By taking this small Jus Fisher 2

duty off the shoulders of the Vice President it would give he or she more time to devote to things of greater importance, such as the budgets for each organization. Q. Do you think Nancy Baumann has made the position of S. A.

Vice President more dynamic and important in the past year? A Just the fact that Miss Baumann is an attractive woman has made the S. A. Vice Presidency more appealing. As for being more dynamic and important, yes, absolutely. Miss Baumann, through her active participation in S.A. affairs, has made this office more important, and I will sincerely try to

continue in this manner.

Al Smith

ing SA administration to meet with SUNY administration and determine a policy as to the rights and privileges of the Student Association. I think that it is about time that S.A. knew exactly where it stands instead of being many times in the

dark on central matters. Q. Would you favor the creation of a judiciary body separate from MYSKANIA?

A. I am definitely in favor the proposed MYSKANIA policy is forth in Senate by President Cerr. and feel that it would be to advantage if this proposed poli were put into effect as soon

Q. In regards to government : organization what do you thinrepresentation based on student ativities rather than classes?

A. As far as classification a representation based on student a vities goes. I think that S. A. asking for a lot of trouble if the tangle with this system.

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Humor

# Mayor Corning Says City, University Research Relations 'Excellent;' Nixes Beatles

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

In City Hall, office number one, lies the accessible offices of the man who heads Albany's city governhient, Mayor Erastus Corning.

Tuesday afternoon, February 11, three of us (the Editor, William Colgan, Feature Editor, Karen Keefer, and Photography Editor, Douglas Upham) went and interviewed Mayor Corning for two reasons.

First, we wanted to ascertain the position of Albany State in relation to the cit; in which it resides, Secondly, we wished to become familiar with the Mayor's policies on a broad basis, because we feel that the students should be acquainted with the city govern-

We were ushered into the Mayor's office at 4 p.m. Mayor Corning greeted us, agreed to the taking of a few pictures, and proceeded in an attable manner to open the interview.

City, University Relations

We began to asking this Honor what he thought of the relationships existing at the present time between the University and the city. He replied by saying that in his opinion the relations were "excellent."

He said that in any university-town situation the two groups don't really have much to do with each other, As far as he had observed, the situation in Albany is no different than that of any other school in a city as big or bigger than Albany.

The Mayor spoke candidly when he said that ob-



Mayor Erastus Corning gives duo of interviewers a cook's tour of his office.

The American Forum

by J. Roger Lee

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to others in the taxpayer or business position. Their only attachment, in the bulk of cases, will be for four years. They are interested only in the aspects of the city which concern them.

We asked him about the possibility of stores moving out with us to the new campus next year. He said that until the campus was developed, the zoning "will stay as it is, that is, restricted until the effects of the campus can be measured, at which time the matter will be reconsidered,

We noted the fact that our school administrators seem cautious of the city in their dealings with its government. We wondered if this warmess is justifiatte. He replied that he had noticed some skittishness retween the administration and the city, but on the whole

relations had always seemed to him to be quite amicable. "True, a certain cautiousness does exist, but then the university is looking toward its long range goals and so is concerned with city attitudes."

Treatment of Lawbreakers The next question asked was received by the Mayor with mixed emotions. We asked him in what cases is student referred to the University or the civil courts for any minor infractions of the law. Mayor Corning replied that: "there is no decisive dividing line. In the case of the Military, the city would always hand them over to unlitary authorities. However, even though the student would many times be better off if brought before the civil courts, than having the administration reviewing his case, it is still impossible to decide upon a strict policy concerning minor infractions."

On February 19, a bearing was held in the city concerning a possible fiscally independent city school system. In all the six large cities of the state, similar meetings will be held. In order to carry our this plantaxes will necessarily be raised. Mayor Corning had no objection to the meeting but indicated that he would prefer the status quo te maintained.

The school board in the cut of Albany is comprised of all appointed members. Under the proposed plan the board would be elected and independent of the city government.

School Systems Improving

Our last question to the Maxir was on the subject of the Albany city school system. He told of the recent efforts at replacing 44 buildings with new ones. A tew completely new schools will also be suit namel two new fulldings in the Arbor Hills Project, Our final question: "What did on think of the

beatles?" Mason Corning Laustied then replied: The exercist as soled as I thought they'd be, but I guess I'm gust odd-tashioned."

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Development of Interest in Racing

Thorne, now the father of three children, has been

After his marriage, Dr. Thorne worked as a pit man in stock car races. Possibly in accordance with the demands of his job and family, the dean later became interested in the safer forms of racing in which he now indulges. The average speed of these events rarely exceeds 60 mph and averages between 35 mph and 40

When Dean Thorne is not racing himself, he is getting others interested in his hobby. His garage work on ears all year long. Mr. Granito, an off-campus supervisor, and William Seymour, Associate Director of Graduate Studies, are only two of the sports car fans

Dean Thorne takes advantage of his photographic equipment and has taken home shots of driving events, sometimes from the car in which he is driving. One Champion Race Driver. In addition, Dean Thorne ence between the competitions he loves and the tra-

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Dr. Clifton Thorne shows side to his character few would ever expect, as he poses in his racing sports car.

Focus on Administration

### Dr. Thorne Wins Many Trophies As Amateur Sports Car Racer

by Cynthia A. Goodman

Dr. Clifton Thorne, Dean of the University College, is an amateur sports car enthusiast.

He and his two year old M.G.A. have participated in hill-climbs, gymkhanas, rallies and trials in courses throughout the state. These events are races against the clock and are not on a track with other cars traveling simultaneously. Thorne hastens to assure those who inquire that the risk involved is extremely slim. "Since I started racing," he adds, "I have never seen

anyone injured even to the slightest degree." The dean is a member of the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA), an organization of amateur drivers. His 8-man competition team, Team Pastrami, consists of college professors, engineers, a restaurateur, vice president of a chemical company, a salesman and a gas-station owner, and has raced on such tracks as Watkins Glen, N.Y., home of American open-road com-

The position of navigator is filled either by Mrs. Thorne or by Richard Fairbanks '66, the Dean's nextdoor neighbor. As driver, Thorne estimates that he has won at least half a dozen trophies in the last two years.

Most of his trophies are first and second place awards, for although the dean does not enter competition often (about ten races per year, although local events occur as often as once a month) he usually does well when he does race.

interested in races of all kinds since he was a child Oddly enough, his first experience in car races came by way of the dean's interest in models. His first race was with miniature cars, one foot long, equipped with motors. He later graduated to soap-box derbies and

was installed with a heater and tools so that he might that join the dean in his sports car 'headquarters.'

of the 'stars' of his films is Jim Clark, 1963 World's has prepared a half-hour film to explain the differditional Indianapolis-type races.

### MYSKANIA Detrimental to Student Government

office in Student Association go uncon- bers in student activities necessarily betested this week is a disgrace to the en- comes curtailed because of the honorary tire student body.

of what little worth student government uals on MYSKANIA are on the basis of has under its present set-up, but it is past service, their knowledge of judicial also indicative of the all-pervading apathy procedure is abysmally small. Being a that marks this student body.

Student organizations on this campus make for being a good jurist. have ridiculously little depth. A handful of students has always been, and we sup- stituted as a combination of honorary pose will always be, responsible for any- and judiciary organ, is a tremendous thing that gets done on this campus. cog in the wheels of student govern-Student Association provides no exception to this rule.

A handful of outstanding Senators are the prime movers in Student Associa- tige, those worthwhile people normally tion. Unfortunately most of this group pulled out of Senate every year would happen to be Juniors this year, thus instead be able to contribute all their making all of them eligible to parade experience and knowledge to the Student around in pretty black robes come next Association legislative branch. week.

There is no doubt that most of them be denied.

But when we say this, we stress the college careers. the Student Association, it is a disaster. at heart.

ages to cull the cream of the student body body, yes; MYSKANIA as a judiciary body, out of the main currents of student life. The "No."

The spectacle of having the highest role of the individual MYSKANIA memand traditional nature of that position.

Not only does it provide clear evidence As deserving as most of the individgood legislator or executive does not

MYSKANIA, as it is presently con-

If its judiciary function were dropped, while retaining all its honor and pres-

That this would be desirable can hardly

very much wish to parade in such robes, Student government on this campus and we can't blame them, because most simply can no longer afford the luxury of them do deserve the honor of MYS- of having thirteen of its leaders effectively incarcerated for the last year of their

phrase "deserve the honor of MYS- MYSKANIA must be refored if our KANIA." MYSKANIA is State's highest student government is to gain any connon-academic honorary (of course, it also tinuity in its actions and policies. MYShappens to be State's only non-academic KANIA must reform if it has the good of honorary), but as the judicial branch of the student body and student government

Every year MYSKANIA effectively man- We say: "MYSKANIA as an honorary



SA President, and the fact that Al Smith the coming year.

opposed (and this could prove to be a definite drawback later on) we are con- His services in Senate this past year, fident in his ability to handle with skill and his superior knowledge of student and diligence the office of SA President. government, make him the runaway choice.

The offices of Student Association Pres- As ridiculous as it might sound, we ident and Vice President are the two most earnestly urge every student to consider important posts in student government. Johnston's record and platform before We hope the student body does not lose voting. If the individual voter has a sight of this face, despite the fact that clear idea of Johnston's real abilities, Art Johnston is running unopposed for it will make his task infinitely easier in

is the obvious choice for SA Vice Presi- In the case of the Vice-Presidential contest, we urge that the student body Although Johnston's victory will be un- elect Al Smith by a large majority.



Vote for the fraternity or sorority of your choice, but vote!

### **An Imaginary Time Bomb**

The administration of this University has been seemed terrified that anything we as individuals to the do in our escapades around Albany, would be the wrath of the City fathers down upon the froil got shoulders of our beloved Minerva.

We have been given the impression time and gain that the University is sitting on a veritable time bomb in Albany, and that we must all move carefully least everything collapse about us liken to the provertial walls of Jericho. Everytime a student makes a move which threatens to upset this delicate "balance," the scurrying and hustle that goes on in the first floor of Draper reminds one of Babbitt.

What strikes us as so funny is that this delegate "balance" is, as far as we and the Honorable English Corning can see, largely imagined. We took the tradle of going down to City Hall last week, and finding out just exactly what the City thinks of the University and its relations with the City.

Mayor Corning stated that he had felt relations between the City and University had always been and 1lent. He said that he couldn't be happier with the way the University and its students have conducted themselves in the past.

We find Mayor Corning's view most refreshing. only wish our administrators would take the trooffinding out what the City thinks, before responlargely windmill fears and enemies.



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### **ASP** Recommends Senatorial Candidates

The Albany Student Press has again un- and Ed Wolner to be exceptionally dertaken to recommend the more worth- qualified for Senate. • Also well-qualified for Senate. while candidates for class offices and are Joe Daly, Carol Darby, Leonett

The recommendations were based on Steve Curti, Ann Digney, Udo Care consideration of each candidate, both and Bill Laundry were outstanding through his answers on the ASP Activi- didates for Senate. Nancy Blick, Ma ties Sheet (when one was turned in) and Brown, John Gleason, Pat Green, through personal knowledge of his quali- Komanowski, and Maria Maniacian

We have recommended only those stu- We feel that Pat Dibler, Stan E dents whom we feel to be exceptionally and Bruce Werner would be outstander well-qualified. When no candidate was Senate. Beverly Ball, Debbie Friedr considered worthy, we made no recom- Bruce Kaufman, Jack Kenny, Bill Kranmendation for the office.

For the officers of the Junior Class, qualified to serve. we recommend: Rick Genero, Class President; Mary Jane Gusberti, Vice For leaders of the Sophomore that and Al Bader, Treasurer.

In regard to Senate recommendations, eridge, Secretary; and Karen Bock, Fuwe also took into consideration the amount licity Director. of interest shown in Senate as indicated by the number of Senate meetings the candidate had attended.

Gusberti, Carole Harvey, Dick Stenard, Peper, Treasurer.

Ann Quartararo, and Carolyn Sel.

fications and contributions to the school, qualified for the position.

Laureen Kurz, Henry Madej, Mike Pu Hope Schoen, and Sharyn Teves are A-

President; Ann Quartararo, Secretary; we recommend: Bill Bate, President Pep Pizzillo, Vice President; Linda 1th

The candidates we recommend to freshman class offices are Bruce Wernet. President; Jim Constantino, Vice Pre-We consider Pat Fasano, Mary Jane dent; Ceal Cutticha, Secretary; and Frank

# ALUMNUS TEACHES

Fights Ignorance, Fear In Peace Corps Position

(continued from last week)

by George Dewan

(" '... and go on ...', the King continued,") ...ibid

Impressions: the capitol; a city of 100 thousand people; a beautiful and renowned natural harbor; interminable stretches of some of the most magnificent beaches in the world; Fourah Bay, the second oldest college in Africa, picturesquely located atop Mt. Aureol, with a spectacular view of the entire city and the ocean beyond.

Sierra Leone, with a population of about 2.5 million, is a former British Crown Colony and Protectorate. Its first area of importance lies in the fact that it was used as the place to which the first British and West Indiana slaves, originally taken from all over the West African coast, were repatriated in the 19th Century.

Its present major economic assets are gem and industrial diamonds and iron ore, with lesser importance attached to palm kernels, ginger and piassava.

#### Communication Lapse

One of the major problems which face the country is that of communication. There exists a diversity of tribes, each with its own language, a fact which, among others, has limited the amount of social, cultural and economic intercourse among the various geographical areas.

It is true that a lingua franca has developed, (in this case, a semi-language, in the nature of a patois, called Krio) but it could not, by its very nature, become an academic language. English has become the official language of the country but a literacy rate of about 15 percent makes the educational problems implicit.

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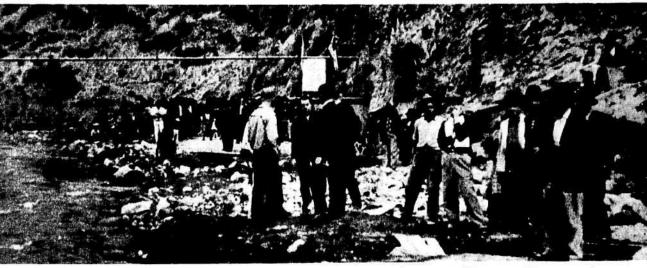
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signed to Schlenker Secondary School, in Port Loko, a town of about 5000 people, situated in the Northern Province about 75 miles inland from Freetown.

It actually was a major port at one time - being at the head of the Atlantic tidal waters on Port Loko Creek - engaged mainly in the handling of iron ore from the upcountry mines. With the advent of a new railroad it lost even this slight claim to fame.) The school itself, located about two miles outside the town, was named after a German missionary of times past.

#### Small Student Body

When we arrived the school had about 120 students, all boys, about half of whom were boarders, living on the compound; the rest being "day scholars," living in the town with aunts, uncles, parents, brothers, friends and friends-of-friends.



Inaugural ceremonies for hydraulic ram marked the opening of a water supply system. Ram, requiring no motive power, is a machine for raising water by utilizing pressure. Volunteers helped organize the project.

The faculty was made up of the Principal (an Englishman, graduate of Cambridge) and three full-time teachers, only one of whom was qualified (in the sense that she had a degree - in actual fact, one of the teachers had never completed secondary school himself). This, to a certain extent, points up the great need in this country's secondary (and, it goes without saying, Primary) schools - qualified teachers.

The school day was broken up into seven periods and, generally, every student had a class every period (that is, when there were teachers available - it is a fact that there was a time when, in this school and many others like it, a class may have been scheduled for, say, science, and there was no science teacher, so the class just sat.)

At least two after-school afternoons a week were devoted to compulsory gamesat one time, only soccer and volleyball. Not long after I arrived I lad out a quarter-mile running track, and with student (and faculty) labor, hand-hoes, machetes and rakes, we managed to fell palm trees, cut brush and level a fairly presentable

It meant that for the first time in the five-year history of the school it was able to send a track team to the national interscholastic games. Since that time, two softball diamonds and a combination basketball-tennis court have been built (the latter proving to be immensely popular).

### Familiar Problems

We came to Sierra Leone as secondary school teachers and our job, as such, was not unlike a similar job in America. The problems one has to face spring directly from two sources: missing or deficient physical appurtenances and poorly qualified students.

No one need remind me that these are complaints of American teachers, but here the problems are more intense, especially the latter. The students are poorly equipped (totally unprepared in too many cases) for the task which has been set for them. Throughout their primary school years, they were taught by poerly educated and unqualified teachers (for the simple reason that no others were available).

Their grasp of the English language is substandard; their mathematics ability is abysmally weak; their knowledge of science is next to non-existent (many students, nay, many literate adults, still believe in witchcraft, juju, spirits and other areanities).

I say these things not in a spirit of reproach or ridicule, but in one of hopeful enlightnement, for without an awareness and appreciation of the situation a potential teacher is due for a tremendous shock.

An untold amount of learning went on outside of the classroom, especially with the boys who were fortunate enough to live on the compund. My house was always open to them and they would come and go at will - reading magazines, borrowing books, asking questions, and quite often just getting first-aid.

#### Memorable Moment

One moment stands out clearly in my mind, never to be erased. I was standing in the middle of the asphalt road which connected the buildings on the compound, observing the disk of the late afternoon sun with a spyglass.

A couple of boys came over to investigate, one saying that he didn't understand the phases of the moon. Someone produced a piece of chalk, and I proceeded to outlining on the road the relative motions of the earth and moon. More and more boys gathered. Soon, about fifteen boys were involved in a heated discussion about the sun, moon, stars and planets.

Not long after, about twenty feet of road was covered with diagrams, signs and symbols; planets, solar systems and galaxies. The "class" lasted for about an hour, halted only by darkness. This, to me, is education in its purest form: catching the moment as it occurs and using it to its fullest possible advantage.

Our primary job was teaching school, and this can be, if one is so inclined, an all-consuming thing. However, volunteers were involved with many other activities after school, on weekends and during vacations that merit considerable attention.

One small group in Freetown organized a highly successful swimming instruction program. Others taught adult literacy classes. Private tutoring for Primary School teachers and others was quite widespread.

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Students are members of a native dance troupe who are being introduced to classical ballet for the first time by a volunteer.

### By Way of the Wire

#### by Cynthia Goodman

In a college where the ratio of men to women leaves something to be desired (mostly more men), the advice of Pennsylvania co-eds may be worthy of notice:

The Happiness of Pursuit Conniving coeds have made use of the Duquesne Library to plan their schemes, and their main source of fair face and foul deeds is enclosed within the covers of an 1846 English Best seller, Hints on Husband Catching.

The Duquesne Duke, Duquesne University, Pittsburg, notes that the anonymous author of the book gives tried and true methods of making a girl's next round-up her last. Says the author:

"The heart, God knows, has little enough to do with matrimony."

"If you have good teeth, display them as much as possible. Men like good nature in women, and whatever your temper may in fact he a constant smile is very apt to produce a conviction in the male victim that it is really a sweet

"This same steretype smile may, of course, be dispensed with after marriage, which will give you opportunities of proving to the poor devil that "all is not gold that glitters" and "good teeth and a bad temper often go together."

"Perhaps you have a beautiful arm? Study, then, the harp, and by all means wear short sleeves. Skillfully dressing to conceal defects and bringing into relief any

value in your matrimonial pro-

There's this warning, however: "One of the greatest dangers incurred in the chase of man is the risk of her own heart becoming so excited in that pleasing pursuit that zeal outruns discretion and she loses the tempting fruit from too great eagerness in grasping.

The Shiniest Hair on Campus What's that, coeds? You say roommates borrow your hair spray and you don't know what to do? Read on:

Doily Universe, Brigham Young University, Provo. Utah, tells of five roommates who finally banded together in unity of funds and purpose and bought a can of spray

perfection will be of inestimable enamel (clear varnish). A quick change of labels and the sixth girl borrowed it, as expected.

That girl has the shinlest hair on campus, and to this day she still doesn't know what she's using.

The Moral Code The Northern Star, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois, says it seems people obey rules, regulations and laws because they fear the consequence of being caught,

It is too great an assumption to say that "motel party-goers" or 'overnighters' do not know what they are doing is wrong. It is a flagrant violation of anyone's moral

Then these people, when caught, have the audacity to tell the university that this is not a Victorian

Age and no one should treat them as high schoolers.

An even wilder justification is "Oh, it's been going on for so long now that there's nothing that can be done about it. It should be accepted as a reality." Murder qualifies under that logic.

The time to justify an action is before it is perpetrated, not after. Attempts to justify after the act become a frantic search for evenses

#### The University Image

When a student enters Northern he agrees to many stipulations. One is that he will abide by the rules and regulations set up by the university and by the State of Illinois.

In setting up these rules, the university must take into consideration the image and name of Northern in the community. With this in mind the justification of explusion on the grounds of "unbecoming conduct" is valid.

Does the university have a right to dictate moral codes which constitute behavior becoming a college student? Of course it does.

### Role As Census Taker Exhausts Volunteer

continued for page

In the summer of 1962, I and another Volunteer spent one month in the Southern Province doing preliminary field work for the 1963 National Census. This census, the first of its kind in Sierra Leone, proved to be the most difficult, the most frustrating, the most time-consuming and exhausting task of my entire Peace Corps tour.

Since the country was so bereft of qualified people, many Peace Corpsmen were asked to assist in the running of the census. Three of us from Schlenker School (two more Volunteers were added in the Fall of 1962) were on the job from the beginning of February, 1963, to the end of May, during which time we taught what classes we could at the school, but for a good part of that period the school was closed, for even the students were being used as enumera-

The entire story of the Census, and our part in it, would provide ample material for a study in itself, and it is too involved for more than a cursory description here.

The problems attendant upon using primary and secondary school children (as' young as 11 years) as enumerators, using people as supervisors who were completely incapable of handling the responsibility, of getting the corfidence of, and eliciting information from thousands of people – these led to my working 12-14 hour days, sevenday weeks, for two months, with only occasional respites.

All things considered, it turned out rather successfully, in my opinion. I, however, came out of it physically and emotionally devastated. I don't for a moment regret having taken part in the Census, but ! shudder at the thought of ever having to do it again.

#### Living Conditions Fair

In many respects, the living conditions were much better than I, or anyone else, was given to expect.

The original Peace Corps "image" (as



Volunteer leads the way in the construction of an orphanage in remote section of country.

misconceived by many) was that of a dauntless and spirited young man, alone in the wilds of darkest Africa, living in the squalor of a mud hut, with no water or electricity, wild beasts lurking behind and in every tree, attempting to bring the lamp of knowledge to some recalcitrant and illiterate save clad only in a loincloth, spear in hand and bone in nose - something straight out of Edgar Rice Burroughs

(who, incidentally, never did see Africa). Nothing could be further from the truth. Many parts of Africa may be underdeveloped

but they are civilized. The staff quarters on the compound were made of stucco, had concrete floors and corrugated metal roofs, being plainly and austerely furnished. We had running cold water, electricity, separate bedrooms and baths (luxuries actually - some Volunteers were not as fortunate, sometimes having no electricity and/or no plumbing.

Our water had to be boiled for at least ten minutes and then filtered before it was considered fit to drink. About two months after we arrived the Peace Corps provided us with a refrigerator — an unexpected but more than welcome addition to the household.

### Insects Overwhelming

One of the greatest detriments to comfortable living that I found were the myriads of bugs, insects, and other walking, crawling and flying vermin which were, in certain seasons, constantly in your hair, in your soup and underfoot, after the sun had set.

Malarial mosquitoes, for protection against which we had to take weekly suppressants and sleep under a net; hundreds of fruit bats which lived in the air space under the roof and had the annoying habit of accidentally getting caught in the living room and swooping around one's head; sausage fliews (which actually looked like a small piece of sausage, onto which had been pasted a head and wings) which would blindly fly into my face, falling to the desk or floor, curling and writhing to get going

... A huge, pink, butterfly-like insect, wingspan about six inches, flapping and flying erazily around the room; a four-inch praying mantis, looking like a monk, sans cowl, making his supplication before me; uncountable numbers of small, diaphanouswinged insects who fly madly to the electric light and then lose their wings in the heat, bodies falling to the floor to be crushed under gingerly stepping fee.

.. Millipenes as thick as my thumb and half a foot long, making their thousandlegged away across the floor; huge cockroaches, eating your food, your clothes, and anything else they fancy; thousands of

sugar ants, getting into any stray bit of food they can find; driver ants, marching like Roman Legionnaires through the house, viciously attacking anything which gets in

You use toxic insect spray; you anoint yourself with repellant in a daily ritual; you slap, you scratch; you curse and screa; and, finally, you sometimes give up and retreat into the comfortable womb of your bed and mosquito net, to await the dawn and the exodus.

#### Spare Time Diversions

What does one do with his spare time? (Other than wage war on the insects!) What are the temporary escapes from work and reality that one occasionally needs to maintain his mental balance?

In Port Loko there was little provided in this respect. Other than just alking with the local people, the only outside relaxation I found was playing tennis, the season there being nine months long. It turned out to be an excellent way to meet people, for a good many of the young and middle-aged men - the clerks, the primary school teachers, the tradesmen, as well as the Paramount Chief - played the game as well.

Otherwise, I had to look inward for more solitary diversions: listening to the BBC: writing letters; reading magazines and prodigious amounts of paperback books.

Making a once-monthly trip to Freetown for groceries and other supplies was usually a looked-forward-to event, for it meant looking up Peace Corps friends, going to the beach, going to a movie (many of which I had seen years before in the States — it was like watching the Late-Late Show on a 50-foot screen), going to a night club, eating a good steak dinner.

(to be continued next week)



Volunteer teacher goes on a bit of a shopping spree in native trading center.

# History of 'UBI' Proves Fascinating

by Pat and Don Jewell

Due to the widespread demand for more intellectualism on camnus, the ASP has decided to print, from time to time, columns such as the following, which will help untellectualize the students at State. (Now that we have lost half our readers....)

There are many and various theories as to how language developed. Some people say the cave men attempted to imitate the tweets of pirds and the grunts of animals, and this later developed into the somewhat more sophisticated English language (or whatever language a group spoke.) But we may wonder how our complex vocabulary evolved from these few simple grunts and

#### Word Evolution

Perhaps some new light may be thrown on the matter by tracing the evolution of a word. Imagine yourself back in the Paleolithic era, It is a bright morning, and the birds are tweeting and the animals grunting in the forest as a dirty caveman crawls out of his hole and lifts his mose to scent the wind.

Suddenly fear comes into his little pig-like eyes, and they turn red with fear as he senses the much dreaded sabertooth tiger, Turning, he scuttles hurriedly back into his cave squealing a warning to his family:

One Word - Many Meanings Let us stop here a moment and examine the word - "Ubi." Developed in a moment of necessity without much deliberation or fore-

thought, it is a seemingly innocuous

Of Alleged Overcharging

We wish to correct a statement

mide in last week's Commonstater

Misery is paying not \$10,50, but

\$12.50, for a \$10,00 book.

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end, any of the above figures.

To the Editor:

Language Development After this brief exemplary des-

**COMMUNICATIONS** Students Accuse CO-OP where S is 1, T = 2, ..., E = 9,

> To quote the Common-Stater. "Ho ray for that glorrous non-profit organization - The Co-op! Harry W. Gardner

George E. Matthews Ekkehard J. Piening Since the Common-stater brought Music Council President it up, perhaps the student body. Sorry for Inconveniences

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### Zommon-Stater

"The greatest will to the provide a finish of the tix the ridge of things."

Everyone happy? Too bad a rull's social life cab is degree to measure: to bow many formal rushes, she' after fee. Themes on fee all predges: "Two Faces Have I." Wonder shar sould happen if a Pin afternoon at 1:25 p.m. in Page Com-Beta Kappa were formed?

Vacillating Senate - has substroned another popularity contest, Is good to laterest count". Opposition wouldn't must all hand a samiltions Soph. If the administration floe of step is Seculo should be able to our wasted time with their new turket procedure.

Advise and Consent - Is this the almost stated have police could be that this year's advisors have made ISC-IIC mote effective through

Like to read? - Don't count one spending your workends that was - he traitians are popular too. They spend their time in the literals casgraving the lamps, "When I Consider Hew M. Light Is Spent. Unpack your suitcoses and pray for a steel strine. We understand the proposed \$5 increase for next year's student tax will insure you a seat on the shuttle buses.

Anagrams anyone? SCT, SCF, SUA, SUNYA, SCA, SUN, ASP-ASPCA. Tender maidens, come out of your tower. More enthusiasm for the AWS appeals board could make doruntory hang less authoritarian.

Tentative plans to annex East House are also in process. Endings are inevitable -- We feel that certain traditions are outmoded d must be changed. But do the ends always justify the means, ? of the week - "Will outspoken candidates still win."

little word. Yet we see there is cription of a word as it was used a definite inner layer of meaning when spoken aloud.

There is the sound of loneliness. of probing, of searching, of fear. But since words were scarce then, it had to be used to express a larger range of feeling.

At first the meanings were more related: for example, the word is used by a grubby little child, clad only in soiled bearskin diapers, looking for its mother, sniffing each adult female in turn and uttering plaintively, "Ubi..ubi.." From a squeal of warning, it has been changed to a plaintive wail.

Yet, still more diverse meanings needed to be expressed, and so the word became further changed.

Examples of Change When, for instance, a wife was cajoling her husband to fetch water,

she would say - in the most honied pleading, flattering tone, "Ubee? Ubee?" and this could not fail to bring a tayorable response from the husband, unless, of course, he was an ill-tempered SOB, in which case be would clout her solidly several times upon the head with a club shouting, 'Ubibi-ubi!'

The children, swinging from vine to vine and seeing one of their companions falls, would chortle with glee and point from their perches in the trees at the friend lying ignominously below, and cry tauntingly. "Oobi, Oobi!"

And when the tribe would assemble for a feast, upon seeing the food they would cry in anticipatory de-Irght, 900oby, ooby!?

by the earliest people, we are ready to proceed with our theories as to how language developed. We see there are many moods and feelings to be expressed which necessitates

different methods of expression. Two main solutions were found to express the varieties of meaning both of which we see in use in our examples. One was a difference in inflection - the same word is used but said in a different way. This is found in the Chinese language today, where one word may have as many as ten different meanings, depend-

The other way is to have a completely different sound, and if you noticed, the sound of "ubi" became changed somewhat along with the inflection. We find this today in English where we have millions of completely different syllables to express ourselves.

ing on how it is said.

Later Development of "Ubi" But, perhaps you are wondering, what became of that wonderful expressive word "ubi." Latin students may already have recognized it as being directly taken over by the Romans to mean where ('ubi'') and indirectly in the explanation "lieu!" (alas: h is silent.)

In German "Ach" is derived, no doubt, from a variation of ubi, and likewise the French "ou" and "Ah" coming from ubi - words whose meaning, like that of ubi, can be changed greatly according to how it is said.

And now, what should you have learned from this intellectual disseration? To watch out, the next time you, under stress, without much deliberation and forethought, utter a strange ejaculation.

### Student Laments Passing Of Familiar Potter Rail

The last week-and-a-half has

wrought the most profound change in State University society since we decided to move to the new campus. The Potter Rail is gone. Even though I am not a Greek, I tament its passing. Now only nostaliza will enable me to see the Thomers leaning on the black and white rail between classes or around lunclestime chatting with other

happened to pass by. I notice the fellows still stand our the south wall, but, it isn't the same now. They seem to be just Unfortunatel, accommodating the standing around instead of learning,

framers or with just anybody who

tape: .54-98, 81. Paper clips: .05. Student toda in Page Hall will be a - and the idea of a group is missing. It's too bad, I, for one, will miss it almost as much as the men must thousattes. Perhaps they can barn

### NOTICES

The deadline for Primer articles r. Montae. February 24. Any stu test wishing to contribute to Primer mas put cops in the student mail. athreset to Joseph Comez of

freeze will be a mostlin this to the total the constitution.

Varsity "5" Club

Psychology Club A meeting of the Psychology Club will be beld on Wednesday, Februs at . 26. at 7:30 p.m. in Brubachet.

Exhibit ca. Ferruary 24, Hawley Labrary will be presenting in its upper Tevel shows are an exhibit of books and son eniers of past American

Would's Fairs. The title of the exhibit will be Great American Fairs of the Past\* and it is being presented as a prelude to the forth coming Fair to be held at Flushing Mea-

dows Long Island. The items displayed will be from the extensive collection of Milton. G. Williams '66

**Current Comment** 

### Sympathy For Sure Losers Even **Appears For Perennial Also-Rans**

by Joseph W. Galu

Modern America is in love with the underdog. We sympathize with the New York Mets who will never win even one-third of their games. We sympathize with Floyd Paterson who will never say die, until he's

This sympathy for the sure loser

manifests itself in politics, especially on primary day. Several of Kefauver's primary victories were written off due to the sympathy vote. Yet somehow this vote disappears by election day. It is this disappearance of sym-

pathy vote that creates the alsoran and the perennial also-ran. The most prominent also-rans are, of course, Stevenson, Bryan, Dewey and Stassen; but there are other also-rans who have run and lost many more times than the big four,

From N. Y. C.

In New York City in the county of Queens there are four congressional districts. Mark Starr, a Liberal, has run in three of these four districts. Once he received as much as 6.8% of the total vote.

In the Bronx Solomon Cowan has run as a Liberal in tour elections and received as much as 15.1% of the vote.

1944-1964

Not all also-rans are New Yorkers. In Missouri, William McKinley Thomas has run for the Republican nomination for United States Senafor in every election since 1944. He has never even won the primary or the nomination let alone winning an election. This year be is trying again only this time be is opposing veteran Democrat Stuart

emington in the Democratic pri-Lar Daly has gamed considerable fame by losing elections and appearing on the Jack Parr Show in an Uncle Sam suit. His most recent venture was his attempt to run

Tradition Broken In Nebraska, Frank B. Morrison until 1960 had the well deserved

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1960 he won the Governorship as Kennedy polled less than 40% of the vote. Both ran as Democrats.

In 1962, Morrison surprised almost everyone by winning reelection. Now he is running for a third time and the Republicans are searching for a candidate. Morrison shows than an also-ran can make good eventually.

Theodore Green, long time Senator from Rhode Island, did not win an election until well into his sixties. From that point forward he never lost. He retired from the United States Senate in 1960 at the age of 93.

It s not necessary for a candidate in New York State to run on a minor party ticket to do miserably. Henry D. Dorfman ran as a Republican for Congress in 1948, 1952, 1954, and 1956.

In 1956 he scored his most impressive showing garnering fully 22.3% of the vote cast.

Good and Bad

Why is any of this important? There are several reasons. The inability of worthless candidates to win a primary or a nomination despite their determination shows one of the best sides of modern American politics.

The inability of a good candidate to win no matter how often he or she runs shows the bad side of our system. A candidate virtually must from the dominant party in an area to be elected.

This shows up one of the worst aspects of American politics - the safe district. Extremely few districts present the possibility of a clear choice between candidates. The chornic also-ran is usually a good candidate in a wrong district.



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Paul's wife Peggy attends as many

games as she can. Last week the

ans were delighted by a little boy

playing with a basketball that was

almost as large as he was. It was

Paul's oldest boy, Mark. Mark

has a brother at home and Mrs.

Sheehan says the family number is

going to grow in the near future.

ing basketball works at the State

University Co-op. He is the man

that students see pulling the cart full of boxes down the halls.

An Honor Student

Paul is quite a student as the

Dean's List shows. He proves that

athletes are not ignorant as is pop-

Generally quiet, Paul is a real

wit to those that know him. His

pleasing personality is one of the

reasons that his teammates chose

him to be the floor general this year.

many sacrifices to play ball, he will

tell you that he loves the game. He

also wants to coach some day and

he feels this experience will aid

Paul Sheehan is certainly an in-

spiring example of what desire

If you ask Paul why he makes so

Mr. Sheehan when he is not play-

him a standout.

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him in this goal.

### Dedicated

He was an all around athlete in

his potential as a college player.

Dissatisfied with the Bonnies, Paul

packed his bags and headed for Al-

sity basketball player, that is Paul high school and excelled in football Sheehan. Herb Philbrick complained and baseball, as well as basketball. that he led "three lives," well, he St. Bonaventure was first to utilize was just a piker compared to the dynamo that captains our varsity

Paul is a graduate of Fort Edward High School, north of Albany in the Adirondack Mountains. It was there basketball star. He led his team to the league championship.

Basketball at State Paul began playing ball for "Doc" last year. He commuted almost forty miles each day, but still found that Paul showed his potential as a time to play hoop. Considered a short man in basketball, (he is 5' 10") Paul has had to master ball



#### THE INNER MAN

College is fun and frolic and fullfillment-except for one melancholy omission: we don't get to enjoy Mom's home cooking. (In my own undergraduate days, curiously enough, I did not undergo this deprivation; my mother, a noted crosscountry runner, was never home long enough to cook a meal until her legs gave out last Arbor Day.)

But most of us arrive at college with fond gastric memories of Mom's nourishing delicacies, and we are inclined now and then to heave great racking sighs as we contemplate the steam tables in the campus cafeteria. Take, for an extreme example, the case of Finster Sigafoos.

Finster, a freshman at one of our great Eastern universities (Oregon State) came to college accustomed to home cooking of a kind and quantity enjoyed by very few. Until entering college, Finster had lived all his life in Europe, where his father was an eminent fugitive from justice. Finster's mother, a natural born cook, was mistress of the hauté cuisine of a dozen countries, and Finster grew up living and eating in the Con-

He arose each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs,



hot chocolate, and brioche. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that brioche was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Claude Brioche (1634-1921). M. Brioche, as we all know, also invented croissants, French toast, and in a curious departure the electric razor. Other immortal names in the history of breadstuffs are the German, Otto Pumpernickel (1509-1848) who invented pumpernickel and thus became known to posterity as The Iron Chancellor; the two Americans, William Cullen Raisin (1066-1812) and Walter Rye (1931-1932) who collaborated on the invention of raisin rye; and, of course, Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875)

But I digress. Finster, I say, breakfasted lightly at ten a m At eleven a.m. his Mom brought him his elevenses. At twelve she brought him his twelveses. At 1:30 she served his lunch; first a clear broth; then a fish course (porgy and bass), then an melette; then the main course - either a saddle of lamb, an eye of sirloin, or a glass of chicken fat, then a salad of escarole, and finally a lemon soufflé.

At three p.m. Mom served Finster low tea, at five p.m. high tea, and at ten p.m. dinner first a bowl of petite marmite (she trapped the marmites herself), then a fish course (wounded trout), then an omelette of turtle eggs; then the main course either duck with orange or a basin of farina; then a salad of unborn chicory, and finally a caramel mousse.

And then Finster went off to college, which reminds me of Mariboro Cigarettes. (Actually it doesn't remind me of Mariboro Cigarettes at all, but the makers of Marlboro pay me to write this column and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product. Mind you, I don't object to mentioning their product no sir, not one bit Marlboro's flavor is flavorful, the filter filters, the soft pack is soft, the Fhp-Top box flips, and the tattoo is optional. Marlboros are available wherever eigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. Next time you're in the U.S.A., try a pack.)

But I digress. We were speaking of Finster Sigafoos who went from Continental dining to dormitory feeding. So whenever you feel sorry for yourself, think of Finster, for it always lifts the heart to know somebody is worse off than you are.

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### has accomplished each of these goals and has added speed to make

The United States, since the Modern Olympic games were started, has always sent its teams via contributions of the American public. Each fourth year the Olympic Committee begins a campaign to raise the money required to send the best athletes, as determined by competition, to the Games.

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The reason this has been the policy for so many years is that the Committee feels that such a team is truly supported by the American people. Many nations subsidize their teams with government funds. Some people in the world of sports think we should do the same. I think that these are the people that are not interested in our teams. The real spirit of the Games has been lost with people like this.

We all want to win as much s possible, but we must also realize that every athlete at the Games is, regardless of his origin, trying his best to win or his country. Let us not drag the good will and friendship, promoted by the Olympics, into the mud of the Cold War. The Olympic Games pits the skill of individuals against other individuals, not one country against another. The greatest honor that can be given to an athlete is to be chosen for the Olympic team.

Each time the method of private contributions has been enough to send the team. As long as it is successful the Committee promises to continue the prac-

Just what has all of this got to do with us, is a question you must all be asking. I am making a plea for contributions for the Olympic Team. There are no strings attached. The Sports Department is not getting anything except the pleasure and satisfaction of helping the cause of amateur sports in this country. If you have been watching the Winter Olympics you know that gifts are given to contributers of \$1, \$5, and \$10. Send your contributions to: Olympic House, Department A, New York, New York.

### KB Gains First Place in League I Potter Squad Defeats APA I 50-49

Paul Sheehan

was a slow week in AMIA basket- goals for 20 points, ball. In league I, there were only two games, KB I gained undisputed - the KB five, who stretched a 28-26 - pass and won 50-49. Needless to

ing Waterbury 80-56, KB's leading scorer, John Pason, chipped in with 19, but the big surprise was Because of frat, rushing, this Kirk Ellis, who collected ten field

Five men but double figures for possession of first place by romp- half time edge into an easy victory,



Using "everything" he has got, an AMIA bowler trys to bring these pins down.

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EEP Squeaks by APA

In other league Laction, EEP was trailing APA 49-46 with seconds remaining. They came down court, scored, intercepted the inbounds say, APA threw away an excellent chance for victory.

George Nigriny lead Potter scoring with 14 points, Odorizzy tallied 10. Jim Wingate lead the APA attack with 19 points, followed by Wolner

Forfest Still Being Considered As you know. The Harriers and

The Goobers are not on KB's trail in leasue I. However, these two teams placed earlier in the ceaand The Gooder's won,

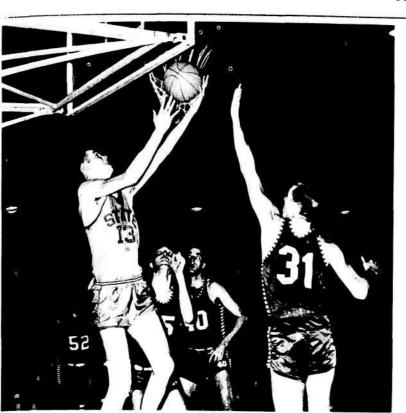
However, the came is under protest because of two reasons. The Harriers claim that they were betawarded a foul shot which the. should have been entitled to, Also, they were only playing with this men and a Goober started fighting with a Harrier placer

Even though the Harrier man of lered no resistance, both men werethrown out of the came, Jugment on these points will probably want until the end of the season if a replay would effect the standings.

Second League

The big game between Lake House and APA has been temporarily postponed. The Club defeated the Rebel's 60-43. TrudePs 25 points was high of the year in this league

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Dick Crossett spins under the basket to elude opponents in a quick maneuver that results in two points for Albany.

### Freshman Hoopsters Take Three Beat Siena Frosh In Final Minute

The Albany State Frosh Basket- game series was against Albany powerhouses. The high point was an exciting 54-53 game at Gibbons

the Siena game, Tuesday, Feb. 11. Siena was the heavy favorite going into the game. The Ped victory ended a seven game winning for the Siena Frosh.

Siena was making a strong lad to take the lead in the Capital District small college and Frosh Conference. Albany is not a member of this conference but the win was still the biggest one of the year as far as they were concerned.

Large Difference

Mike Bloom and Ken Darmer helped the attack for Albany's rookie team. With eleven points each team with eleven points each, Andrew Christian was close behind with a ten point total. It was Jim Lange, however, that made the difference. The big, blonde lad from Milne chucked in twelve points and gathered in most of the State rebounds,

State Beats Albany J. C.

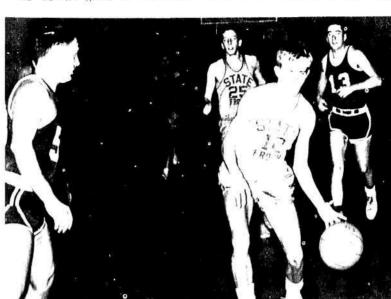
ball team had a rather successful. Junior College last Saturday night week as they defeated several area at the Armory. Bloom led the successful effort with fifteen boints. the defeat of Siena's yearlings in Jim Constantino and Ken Darmer but double figures with fourteen and twelve points respectively. Once The first game of the set was avain Jim Lange was the high re-

The game was controlled by the Albany Frosh from the beginning and before the final born sounded all the State players had seen action, Lange did not see action in the second half because of a slight ankle injury. State chalked its third straight victory 68-57.

Four in a Row

The jubilant Frosh made it four in a row and the sixth win in the last eight starts when they stopped Admondack C. C. 65-57. Playing before a small home crowd on Saturday might, the Frosh squad gained revenge by beating the Mountameers 65-59,

Mike Bloom was better than a two dollar bistol and swished the nets with twenty-six points, Darmer and Christian followed with seventeen and thirteen boints respective-Iv. Jumping Jim Lange was tuchrebounder for the third came in a row. The victory left the Frosh with a 7-9 record for the year,



Bob Indgin dribbles around a defender on the way to a two point lay up shot.

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### STATE OUTSCORES HOBART 80-75 O'DONOVAN PACES SAUERSMEN

Sweeping to a commanding first half lead, the varsity basketball team defeated Hobart College, 80-75, Saturday, February 15, at the Armory. Led by Jim O'Donovan and Dick Crossett the Peds moved to an early lead and held it throughout the contest. The halftime score was 41-29 in favor of Albany. Although stumbling a little in the second half the team was able to retain its lead.

Albany was sparked by an extremely well-balanced scoring attack. Jim O'Donovan was the high scorer with 24 points. Dick Crossett chipped in with 18 points and Dan Zeh, Paul Sheehan and Bob Zeh each had 10 points. Excellent foul shooting was also a key factor in the team's victory as the Peds sunk 26-31 from the foul line. This victory brought the season's won-lost record up to 9-9.

Lose to Montclair

The night before, February 14, Albany lost to a highly regarded Montclair State team 82-76, at the Armory, Entering the game as a slight underdog, the team lost out in a close decision.

Albany led at the half by a score of 42-39, but was unable to maintain the margin in the latter part of the game. Montclair was able to dominate play in the second half, thereby capturing and holding the lead.

Dick Crossett, as he has done all season, paced the Ped attack. Crossett bombed the hoops at a 10-18 clip from the field and was 3-3 from the foul line for a night's total of 23 points. Dan Zeh and Jim O'Donovan were also important factors in the Ped scoring as they chapped in with 16 and 15 points respectively.

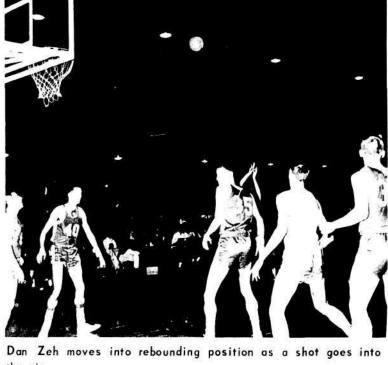
Zeh was very effective in the rebounding department, plucking off twelve balls. O'Donovan and Crossett, as usual, made substantial contributions to Albany's rebounding. Montclair was led by Pete Capitano Paul Szem, and Gil Young, with 23 21 and 20 points respectively.

Coach Comments Coach Sauers commented that his main concern is the defensive difficulties that have confronted the team in the past few games. Also, he noted that Jim O'Donovan has been hambered by a bad cold with a resulting influence on the team's per-

**Engineers Defeat State's Wrestlers** 



wrestling tilt, but the wrestler State is on the short end of does not seem to be worried.



# Lose to Oswego's Grapplers 31-3

by Joe Silverman

Wrestling at home this week, the Peds lost both their matches to RPI and Oswe ). The Engineers day by 25-3. The Ped grapplers were unable to win any of their matches except for the first one when Gene Monaco beat his opponent in a decision match.

of RPI comped over State on Tues-

Comeau Joins Squad

Lee Comeau wrestled for the first time this year and lost by a close decision. In this match the Peds were able for the first time this year to fill every weight class, They were hampered by their inability to gain the initial advantage and lost several matches for that

On Saturday, February 15, the Peds wrostled against the Lakers of Oswego and lost 31-3. This match was the first time in a year and balt that Monaco was defeated and his string of fifteen consecutive victories was snapped. Larry Thomas was the only Ped to win

Frosh Lose to Oswego

The frosh fared no better than the Varsity and lost their match to Oswego's Irosh 38-0.

There were three fortens in the match and five pins by the Junior Laker squad.

In last week's column it was reported that the Peds defeated Oneonta State. This was incorrect. The Peds were defeated by Oneonia 2014 in the match held January 8.

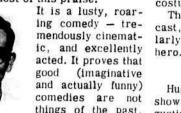
NOTICE

Sports Writer

The Sports Department of ASP is to king for people that would like to write sports stories for the paper. The paper's planned expansion after Easter will necessitate a larger reporting staff. Would anyone interested please contact Ronald Hamilton as soon as possible by leaving a note in student mail or by visiting the office on Sunday night.

# 'Jones' Deserves Critics' Praise, Concise, Witty, Imaginative Film

A great deal of high praise has been lavished on Tom Jones. In time and moves the plot at a breakfact, not only is the film being neck clip. Any means available are universally enjoyed, it is also crit- and barbarity of such scenes and ically "in" to rave about it. The characters make the film much surprise is that the picture de- more than Doris Day fluff in period serves most of this praise.



men" do have a sense of humor.

Eighteenth Century Tale

Tom (Albert Finney) is a foundling who is irresitibly attractive to, and attracted by, females of all only to reappear when one has nearly forgotten them.

Very simply stated, it follows various extra affairs along the way. clearer. There are many sub-plots, however, including one about his mother troduced and the plot established, of the film.

a mere two hours.

They do it through a kind of cinematic shorthand, which wastes no

costumes. The acting is fine throughout the ing comedy - tre- cast, but Albert Finney is particumendously cinemat- larly good as the roguish picaresque

Griffith Exceptional Hugh Griffith, though, steals the comedies are not show as Squire Western - a dis-

things of the past, gustingly dirty and vulgar man who and that Britain's "angry young is none-the-less utterly hilarious Griffith definitely looks the part. wallowing with pigs, sleeping among his dogs, and constantly trying to drag some wench into the hay,

The film's beginning is misleadingly weak. The first scene, of the sorts. The plot, typical of its 18th baby Tom discovered in Squire All-Century source, is extremely com- worthy's bed, is presented as a plex, with important characters pop-silent film, with plano background ping up, disappearing immediately, and title inserts. Though it is a cute idea, there is really nothing to laugh at here.

A narration follows, bringing us Tom's pursuit of the virtuous Sophie up-to-date on Tom's affairs; this is Western (Susannah York), and his confusingly presented, and should be But once the characters are in-

that could have been utterly taste- there's no holding back and, while less but for the great good humor the humor inevitably flags at times, it's generally an elaborate, bawdy, There are, in fact, so many char- and boisterous comedy with a fast acters and narrative threads that and funny presentation sufficient to it is amazing that the writer (John eliminate any threat of poor taste. Osborne) and director (Tony Rich- The director's cinematic imaginaardson) managed to pack it all into tion, plus the social comment provided, is enough to make Tom Jones

it is a most important one.

The hunting sequence, however, has not been praised enough. Exceptional photography is obtained through various methods, including the use of a camera mounted on one of the horses. Rapid editing increases the realism and excite-

But it is not funny, and succeeds in giving this wild romantic comedy another dimension. Social criticism is included, unobtrusively, in this scene as a great crowd of horsemen and dogs go pounding after one small

The animal is finally caught and dispatched by the dogs. The realism used, including Richardson's usual sharp cuts from the important part of one scene to another, without fully ending the first.

Asides and gestures, "unobserved" by the rest of the characters and made solely for and to the audience, are also used.

The joy of it is that these "tricks" are not only utilitarian but also remendously funny and cinematic. Indeed, Richardson makes the most of his camera, never trying to hide it and occasionally bringing it into the action, as when Tom coyly places his cap over the lens to blot out our

But with all its speed of exposition, the film doesn't hesitate to pause and dwell on certain scenes that give the film more body. An example is the eating scene with Tom and one of his loves. It is funny and well played, but overly

### Dylan Improves Style of Lyric in New Release

Usually when a new column is published in a newspaper there is some form of introduction included which outlines the writer's purpose and his background in his particu-

I will get around to that promise task next week, there is something far more timely on the folk scene now. This is Bob Dylan's new album, The Times They Are A-Changin (Columbia 2105).

Fans of Dylan will be jubilant, even those who dislike his raw style just might find him irresistible this time. Because on this new cut Dylan's words are far more eloquent and his music far more melodic than on his other two albums.

Writes Own Songs

On this release, all the songs Dylan sings were written by himself. Some songs, of course, impressed me more than others did, but I can say that there are no songs which I didn't like at all.

My favorite was the title song of the album, "The Times They Are A-Changin'." In this number, Dylan's energetic, rebellious philosophy tells politicians, parents, and writers that these are times of transition and that changes must be made.

In the past year, a woman servant was killed because she was struck by the cane of a rich man. There was no reason for his action and he was taken to court and charged with murder Because of the influence of his wealth, he received a six-month sentence. Dylan describes this incident in, "The Lonesome Death of

Uses Evers Case

Another murder, more notorious, is related in "Only a Pawn in their Game." The tragic death of civil rights leader, Medgar Evers is explained by Dylan's belief that the actors in the tragedy of last summer were victims of a situation over which they had no control.

"Boots of Spanish Leather" is a love song similiar to an earlier Dylan recording, "Girl From the North Country," The latest song very successfully depicts the parting scene between a sensitive lover and

his not-so-sensitive mate. The longest song on the album (7:05). "With God on Our Side, " is a poignant commentary on the wars of the United States and the belief that God is with us.

Way With Guitar

Dylan's skill as an instrumentalist is evident in the "Ballad of Hollis Brown." because as Dylan's words tell of poverty and death his guitar cries of loneliness and monot-

The remaining four songs are good, but are overshadowed by the power of the other six. The Dylan enthusiasi will delight in his new poem which appears both on the back of the album and in a special

My reaction to Bob Dylan before bearing his new album was one of casual toleration, now I feel far more enthusiastic about him. I feel he has

### **NOTICES** -

dially invited to attend.

The University Commuters Or- freshmen and Sophomores, are corganizations is having a coffee hour today from 2-4 p.m. in the old faculty dining room for all commuters attending Albany State. Freshmen are particularly invited.

Commuters

Kappa Mu Epsilon \*Kappa Mu Epsilon, Mathematics istry Club on Tuesday, February 25 Honorary, will hold its annual at Brubacher Hall. The topic of his Mathematics evening on Wednesday, lecture will be "Fuel Cells and

ardson 390. All students, especially

Chemistry Club Mr. Max Tochner of the General

Electric Research Laboratory in Schenectady will address the Chem-February 26, at 8:00 p.m. in Rich- Their Applications."

### College Calendar

8-12 a.m.	Thailand Book Drive	Brubache
12-4 p.m.	Elections	
8:00 P.M.	IFG: "Anatomy of a Murder"	Page Hall

9-4 p.m. Elections

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27 8:15 p.m. Faculty Concert

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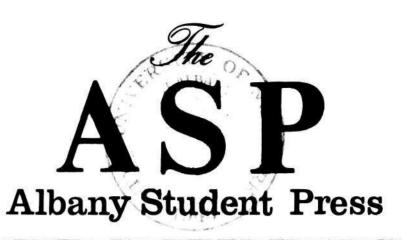
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### Lame-Duck Senate Goes Out Not With Bang, But Whimper

by Edith Hardy

A "Lame Duck" Senate wound up us 1963-64 Legislative Session Wednesday with passage of a few non-controversial proposals.

These included a compulsory orientation program for new Senators, permission for the Voter Registration Project to solicit funds, and a bill allowing organizations to own the property they purchase through Student Association.

The meeting almost failed to materialize as a quorum was not met until almost fitteen minutes after the scheduled starting time. The call to order was further delayed because the President and Vice President were absent from the

Once, in December, Senate failed to realize a quorum and was forced to cancel its meeting.

Orientation Program The new orientation program will

include a meeting Sunday of the outgoing and incoming executive officers, and a Friday and Samiday (March 6 and 7) meeting for the

The Friday might meeting will include a discussion of Parliamentary Procedure and an introduction to several of the important organizations with which Senate will be in-These include the Facult: -Student

Association Student Personnel Council, Department of Recreation, and Athletic Advisory Board. On Samuday the committee system and the functions of the coordination between the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial tranches

of the Sudent Association will be

explained. Senators will then par-

trespate in a mock Senate.

Separe also found it necessary to

major weaknesses of 'Frosh tember period. Week." and is intended to better fit

ordinator of the Summer Planning

Student Government Inaugurations Scheduled Tomorrow in Page Tomorrow at 1 p.m. the assem- in as Senators with sixteen repre-

ided students will secontromg Press - sentatives from each class ident. Par versa '64 hand the gavel. Thirteen Juniors will don the traof office to his successor, as part - ditional black robes of MYSKANIA of the Inauguration Day ceremonies. - as the present members tap them Art Johnston '65 was running

unopposed for this post, Jan Smits and Al Smith were ontending for the office of SA-President: The Successful candidate will be sworn in as Veeb. Forty-eight students will be sworn

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in impressive ceremonies. These of the incoming freasman class, The new officers of the Alumni

Executive Board will be announced, This is the second year for this Board, which co-ordinates the activities of the alumni and the University. Inaugural Weekend begins tonight

with a concert with Middlebury's Dissipated Eight, The Fifth Annual Inaugural Ball will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow as a finale to this year's elections

Approximately 32% of the student body took part in last week's general elections, with 964 students casting

Thirty-two percent represents quite a large decrease in the num-9 ber of those voting. Last year's turnout was larger; about 42% par-. 11 trespated at that time.

ing. The constitutional amendments which had aroused so much controversy at the previous meeting were not even introduced.

Only Moody was approved for re-

Senate showed a reluctance to in-

olve itself in debate as it tabled

several proposals during he meet-

appointment to the Board.

Cerra Speaks Before calling for a motion for adjournment. President Pat Cerra reviewed several of the events of

the bast year. Although he said that the "unpleasant" and "aggravating" problems had come to mind first (i.e. the budget and chartered bus disasters), he did feel that Senate had halked up quite a few tangible accomplishments in one year.

Of these he cited especially the putting into writing things that have been in the air for years." He telt that the formalizing of procedures had gone a long way toward making Senate a workable and etfective organization.

Speaking for himself and the rest of the Chair, Cerra concluded, "We've enjoyed ourselves quite a

Cries of "Yezzi's" rang in the.

New Summer Orientation Program Replaces Traditional Frosh Weekend

William Saroyan's The Beautiful People.

Frosh Weekend will be replaced Conference Program, the change in this year to a summer-long orienthe Class of '68,

Tentaine plans now call for the wields. holding of nine separate three day. sessions during June, July, and August, during which the process of orienting next hall's 1100 plus move into closed session during the frosh will begin. Each frosh will the needs of the incoming class. Other general aims of the promeeting while it discussed the quals be required to attend one session. One of the main aims of the pro- gram would be to expose the fresh- traced by Catherine Farmon '66.

tention as possible. denite advisement,

Each frosh will be able to sit down with an academic advisor to discuss, and perhaps sketch out, a cussion groups, reviews of pre-



Neil Brown ...Heads Planning Committee

immediate one-year program in light of his measured interests and dus own desires.

Opportunities would also be provided to consult with special services in the University. This would include the Medical Office, the Counseling Service, and the Financial Aids Office.

orientation is necessitated by the program would be to accomplish fact that State's traditional "Frosh misotar as practical, tasks of regis-Week! approach has become un- tration. The program aims to remove operations like fee payment. The new summer program is de- I.D. pictures, and the pulling of Orestes, signed to correct some of the more class cards from the hectic Sep-

Catherine Farinon '66 as Clytemnestra confronts Paula Michaels '67, Electra, in Satre's powerful drama

'The Flies' Begins 8-Day Run;

Mendus Directs Sartre Drama

The Flies, a modern version of the Orestes legend by Jean-Paul Sartre, opens

tonight for an eight performance run in the Studio Theatre in Richardson Hall. The

performance dates are February 28, 29 and March 2 through March 7. The play

is under the direction of Professor Edward J. Mendus, who last year directed John

Millington Singe's Playboy of the Western World. The year before, he directed

about the House of Atrius. S. U. Theatre's third production begins tonight.

grain will be to end the heighbar men to the academic environment Allen Pierce 266 and Cavin Moody - According to Neil C. Brown Co- around of freshmen and to give each of the University, to acquaint them new student as much individual at- with the residential aspects of community life, and to provide them The summer program will enable with opportunities for social exeach student to receive special aca- perjences in a collegiate setting,

> To accomplish these aims, disproposed four-year program and an college reading, picnics, and simrlar activities would be held during each three day session:

> > Centered in Alden Alden Hall will be the residence center for the Summer Planning

Six suident assistants will be employed by the University to aid in the orientation of the frosh. Students interested in applying for a position should contact Neil Brown

in the Student Personnel Office.

In addition to the student assistants, the University College, under Dr Clifton J. Thorne, will employ a stall of five or six highly qualified academic advisors for the summer.

September Activities

Conference will be supplemented by a program of activities in the Fall. Programs such as the Beame Cere- theatre. mony and the Convocation will likely continue.

The stage set and the lighting were designed by Professor John Jay Moore.

Twenty-one Roles There are twenty-one roles in the play. A small number of characters are selected by the playwright to develop his theme completely, However, all the parts of the play are important. Cast in the title role is Richard Prytyzerski '67, as

Electra is portrayed by Paula Michaels '67; Zeus is James Lobdell '66; Aegistheus is Dennis Tut-

Playing roles as the three Furies are Betty Jane Wilcox '66, Jo West '66, and Judy Miller '67. The High Priestess is Joanna Brockner '66, the Tutor is William Miller '67, the Pirst Soldier is Alan Meeds 267 and the Second Soldier is Wil-Iram Mayer 366.

The Idiot and the Child is played

by Linda Deles 265. The Village

Women are Judy Miller '67, Sue Glen '67, Jackie Kipper '67, Claudra Mackey 266, Carol Wondolowski 266. Margery Mays 267, and Sue Emborsky '67. Betty Jane Wilcox the, choreographed the dances. Orestes, according to Greek myth, was the son of Agamemnon, When

his father was murdered. Orestes avenged his death by killing Clytenmestra and her lover Aegistheus. For the crime he was taken mad and pursued from one land to another to the Furies.

Jean-Paul Sartre adapted the Orestes legend to allow it to dramarically express the existential philosophy which was in vogue after World War II in France. The Activities of the Summer Planning play embodies the most intense and deeply considered view of freedom to come out of 20th Century

(See page 12 for a complete review of The Flies.)