

Forum Offers Discussions On Vital Issues

Freedom Forum will launch its second quarter century of presenting public discussion of the controversial issues of our time by outstanding personalities.

The 1968-69 series begin on October 28 with a debate on "The Presidency-1968" between Daniel Button, Republican Congressman from the 29th Congressional District and Joseph Resnick, Democratic Congressman from the 28th District.

On November 25, Dick Gregory, nationally known Negro comedian, civil rights worker, and candidate for President of the United States will speak on "Civil Rights and Black Power."

Dr. John Merrill, professor of medicine at the Harvard University Medical School and the man who introduced the artificial kidney into the United States in the 1940's, will discuss the scientific and ethical aspects of organ transplantation on January 6. Roger Hilsman, former Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, and presently professor of government, Columbia University, will speak on "American Foreign Policy" on February 5.

All Freedom Forum programs are held at 8 p.m. in the Linton High School auditorium in Schenectady. Each program will conclude with an audience participation question and answer period. Memberships are available from Mrs. Fred Luborsky, 1162 Lowell Road, Schenectady, New York 12308.

Nixon To Visit Albany, May Hold Capitol Rally

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) Former Vice President Richard Nixon will bring his campaign to Albany Oct. 28, it was learned Monday.

Sources close to Nixon told United Press International he and Governor Rockefeller would campaign side by side in the capital city in an apparent unity move.

Nixon had not planned any further upstate appearances following one scheduled in Rochester Thursday. However, growing indications of increased strength for Vice President Hubert Humphrey have changed the Nixon plans and aides indicated he will make a third upstate visit before the end of the campaign.

The Albany appearance was expected to include a tour of the South Mall state office building project now under construction, a trip through the capitol and possibly a rally on the capitol steps similar to one held last week by third party candidate George Wallace.

Exact details of Nixon's schedule have not yet been worked out.

Among those being considered for treasury secretary was David Rockefeller, president of



Photo by Murphy
MARY MENCER BEGAN her reign as Homecoming Queen during the concert. The Freshman Princess is Barbara Stuart. Members of the Queen's Court are Nancy Broderick, Gail Pantley, and Nevanne Marthens.

Grad Fellowship Applications Available At Dean's Office

Graduate Fellowship applications are available at the Office of the Academic Dean, 218 Administration Building. The fellowships include the Danforth Graduate Fellowship, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, and New York State Graduate Fellowships.

Nominations for the Danforth Fellowships are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduate of accredited colleges and are interested in college teaching as a career.

Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Nominations for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships are made directly to the Foundation's Regional Chairmen. The deadline for nominations is October 20, 1968. The competition is open to men and women of outstanding intellectual promise, graduates of or seniors in the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada and, at the time of nomination, not registered in a graduate school.

The Foundation primarily seeks candidates in the humanities and social sciences with an interest in a college teaching career.

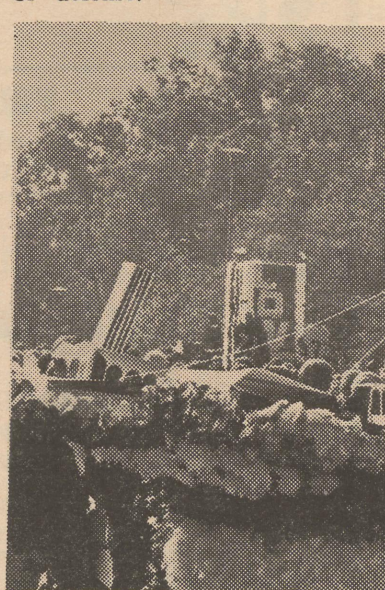


Photo by Tae Moon Lee
STB TOOK FIRST prize with the above float. State Quad placed second, Gamma Kap third, and APA honorable mention. The scholarship trophies were won by Phi Delta (2.80) and Kappa Beta (2.52).

Student Conference To Discuss Rights

New York State will see its first state wide conference on student civil rights on October 19. The conference, to be held in the ballroom at the University, will include a series of authorities experienced in the field of student civil rights, a motion picture of the famous *Feiner vs Syracuse Supreme* court case, and a luncheon.

The conference, sponsored by the Confederated Student Governments of State University of New York, is the first of its kind in New York State history,

and will cover such controversial issues as demonstrations, racism, in the University, speakers on campus, freedom of campus press and radio, curfews, and conduct and housing regulations.

"Confederated Student Governments is extremely interested in promoting an understanding of the legal rights of students," Gerard Colby Zilg, President of the Confederated Student Governments, said, "particularly since today's students are so active and involved in many controversial issues."

The impressive list of participants in the conference include such organizations as AAUP (American Association of University Professors), National Student Association, New York Civil Liberties Union, Law Students Civil Rights Research Council, National Organization of Women, offering an unparalleled concentration of knowledge on the civil rights of students. The conference is open to any citizen, although particularly designed for interested members of student and faculty bodies. Invitations have been sent by Confederated Student Governments to campuses across the State. A nominal registration fee of \$4.50 per person is required to cover expenses, which include the

Science and mathematics majors with a DEFINITE interest in this profession may also be nominated. If United States citizens, they must apply simultaneously for a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

Anyone who feels he qualifies for the nomination and wishes further information should see his academic advisor or major Department Chairman. Con't to p. 3

Students For Humphrey Discuss Political Issues

by Barbara Duncan
"For our own safety we should support Hubert Humphrey. We have to have a longer memory than the past four years." With these words M.J. Rosenberg addressed the rally last Thursday evening held in support of the election of Hubert Humphrey.

Commenting on the small turnout of students, Rosenberg remarked, "The leftist students are maintaining a neutrality at a time when there is a great moral issue. It takes more courage to stand up for Humphrey than it did for Bobby Kennedy or Gene McCarthy."

Those present at the rally

discussed the reasons for supporting the Democratic nominee. They cited Humphrey's strong civil rights stand, feeling that he knows the problems and understands the black pride.

Humphrey was likened to FDR in that he is a progressive. He has supported such liberal legislation as Medicare, Food for Peace and the Peace Corps.

On the question of civil disobedience, Rosenberg remarked, "Nixon supports law and order, but Humphrey favors law and order plus justice."

When asked how he proposed to get the young people interested in the campaign, Rosenberg stated, "We must trust in the college students and realize they will make the right decision."

"Nixon's appeal is to the old line conservative; the people who are afraid of the blacks."

"But I have faith in the American people; they're not a bunch of bigots. They have no desire to turn the clock back."

On the question of Senator Muskie's qualifications, Rosenberg remarked, "Thirty three percent of our Presidents have died in office. The voter is forced to seriously consider the Vice Presidential candidate. Muskie is articulate and the students can relate to him. He also has the McCarthy image."

However, they realize the obstacles which confront them. According to Rosenberg, "We must talk to people; we cannot sell out America."

New Faculty Member Joins Music Staff

William Thomas McKinley, pianist and composer, has joined the faculty of the music department at the University where he will teach composition; The jazz-oriented musician holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from Carnegie Mellon University and a master of arts degree from Yale University where he is completing his doctoral studies. He has lectured for National Educational Television and, additionally, has given concerts in improvisation and jazz at numerous universities.

The composer has won several awards for his work including the Fromm Foundation Award in 1968.



A SCENE FROM "America Hurrah." The play shocked and absorbed its audience.

'The Happenings' And Bikel: A Worthwhile Experience

by Alan Lasker

Wine improves with time... and so do concerts. In contrast to the previous University concert, The Homecoming Concert, sponsored by The Council for Contemporary Music, featured Theodore Bikel and "The Happenings," combined vitality and originality with humor to result in a performance that proved well worth witnessing.

Bikel commenced his performance by assuring the audience that he would sing a beautiful song. "What do you think I'm going to sing to you, an ugly song?"

Explaining to the audience that folksinging is work, he requested that the audience participate in his following selection. The mild response that he received at first was immediately overcome by a sudden explosion of audience participation. Why? "The little kids at Newport do better than that." Believe me, improvement shined forth from that moment on.

Bikel's selections included "A Spanish Love Song"—a soft sweet melody that the audience accepted quite warmly, "Speak to me With Flowers"—a mood producing chant, and "Hard Times"—the core of today's society.

Bikel entertained the audience in a political light. "We shall not be moved" transformed into "Mr. Daly shall be removed". Also, Bikel summarized Reagan and Goldwater.

Bikel concluded his attributable performance by two anti-war songs: "Two Brothers" and "A Hundred Men." Before retiring from the platform, Bikel delivered a stimulating parable: "The Parable of the Burning House". The important thing to do is not to ask questions only, but to act... before it's too late. By now, the wine was superb, but the flavor was soon to sour before final improvement.

An unorganized intermission preceded the 'Happenings.' No one was designated to the overhead lights—hence the proceedings were held in almost complete darkness, aside from the spotlight. The soccer and cross country teams were introduced to the audience. The value and necessity pertaining to these introductions are questionable. Besides being time consuming, it was clearly evident no one much cared, as a constant buzzing of voices clamored through the affair.

The announcement of the Homecoming Queen was a farce. Besides only requiring two minutes, the hurriedness of the affair ruined any importance or significance it could have had upon the audience.

Finally the lights came on...

and remained on. The "Happenings" would not be introduced until the lights were lowered which required five minutes. Disgusted and impatient describe the audience at this point. However, these feelings were soon to change.

"The Happenings" selections ranged from soul to rock and song to ballad. "Get Ready," their opening number, preceded an early hit, "Go Away Little Girl."

To spice the flavor of their performance even more, impersonations of fellow actors and singers followed; Johnny Mathis, Dean Martin, Bob Dylan, Ed Sullivan, The Beach Boys, The Four Seasons, and the Rolling Stones.

"See you in September," "You Lost that Loving Feeling," "Dancing in the Streets," and "Yesterday" were just a few of their special numbers. Their concluding song was "I've Got Rhythm," and believe me, that's exactly what they have.

Their encore selection ended with "Mammy" and "Exodus." The clamor of applause was a good indication that the audience was thoroughly satisfied with the "Happenings" and the concert as a whole.

Leaving the gymnasium, I heard such general comments regarding the performance as "great," and "The best since the Tops," and "The best one yet!"

Your Own Bag

POP-eyed World

by John DeMarco

"The Times They Are A'Changin'." (B. Dylan) Dylan's words of yesteryear still hold: the times are changing—the problem is that people don't seem to change with the times. Such has been case in the realm of pop-music (here defined as rock, blues, folk, and any combination or variation of the three). It is truly amazing to find a university community, which searches for meaning and value in academic affairs, so unconcerned in its consideration of the pop-music phenomenon. The seemingly awar, alert, and curious university student has been brainwashed, for the most part, by commercial jackasses who know as much about what is going on in music as they know about Wrigley's gum, or some other product they advertise.

The purpose of this column will not be to offend anyone, but I think it should be made clear, in this, the first column, that concern for Top 40 schlock-rock will be nil. Granted, occasionally the radio-stations break through with something of value, but so does George Wallace. My concern is for the establishment of a new outlook on the pop scene. It has changed greatly, and continues to change constantly. Pop-music is no longer just a garbage collection of worn-out pictures and propaganda of overnight sensations. In its deepest and most serious aspects, pop has come a long way. To discover how far it has come, "you must take away the rag from you eyes," (Dylan) and look a little further than top 40 and teen scene. Anything worthwhile to our growth as a person is usually not easily found.

The inner-circle of pop-music

cries for recognition, but like so many things of possible value in our society, is passed by. From the dim-lit coffee-jouse to the giant concert hall; from the quaint sound of a banjo to the electrifying experience of an amplified guitar; from the simple lyrics of the blues to the complex voices of musical poets—these contrasts can all be made in pop-music, making it, again, in its serious aspects, a fascinating world. Through this column I hope to bring as much of it into the open as possible. Join in the search for something new and different. (it might even be ten yrs. old but maybe you've just never discovered it). Open your minds, your ears, and your arms, and grab onto "your own bag."

The "Bag" will be filled with excursions to New York town, coffee houses, concerts, and wherever else things are happening. I will be happy to talk with anyone who might be interested in—1. a listening club—I have a vast record library at my disposal, 2. underground publications—e.g. Rolling Stone, and 3. trips to New York or elsewhere for concerts etc. Limited space available for

Sigma Phi Sigma Invites
All-University Women
To An Informal
Open Party
Where: Van Cortlandt Hall
When: Tuesday Oct. 15
7:30 - 9:00
See You There!

'America Hurrah': Absorbing Play

by Gary Gelt

Jean-Claude Van Itallie's *America Hurrah*, which played to a packed Page Hall on Saturday, October 12, is a brilliantly conceived work of art. The play consists of three short one-act plays laden with symbolism; nevertheless they provide an entertaining evening because one can't help but be absolutely fascinated by what Van Itallie is saying and his actors are doing.

The first play, "Interview," is quite similar to a nightmarish Rowan and Martin Laugh-In party with each actor mechanically reciting his lines followed by the entire cast dancing to some wild music, in this case "Turkey In The Straw." Van Itallie is subtly, but not too subtly because he doesn't want to lose his audience yet, pointing out the mechanistic and dehumanized aspects of life.

The author has his characters speak while no one pays the slightest attention to them. Each character, possessing no name to further indicate the mechanism of life, often speaks to himself rather than another person who is not listening. Van Itallie achieves his "Sounds of Silence" theme with little "pieces" performed by all the characters. The standout segment is that of a smiling governor, perched on a soap box. The governor merely smiles at the people saying as little as possible. The rest of the cast huddles together making crowd noises, sounding like 200 people rather than seven.

The acting is uniformly excellent, partly because these people believe in what they are saying and therefore trying to convey the message to the audience as well as they can.

Barbara Tarbuck, looking like a shell shocked Phyllis Diller, is particularly effective as the woman seeking a floor washing position.

"TV," the second one-act play, is just a shade more subtle than the first but is also just a shade more entertaining. All the action takes place in a viewing room of a television rating company while the TV shows are acted out in the background.

Van Itallie makes quite a serious comment on the present day state of television and its viewers. His programs include a "WONDER Boy" show where the hero, when asked how he can be repayed for saving the fair damsel in distress replies, "Are those homebaked cookies I smell?" There is a marvelous scene with Barbar Tarbuck playing Lilly, a variety show host who doesn't know when to get off the screen. Then of course there's "The Johnny Holland Show," and the host interviews Lucy Johnson who tells the audience that she and Daddy pray for divine guidance on the floor of the Oval Room.

As the TV shows continue, the three raters gradually become more and more like the characters they are watching on the screen, until both raters and characters are repeating the same exact dialogue.

"Motel," the last play, uses shock effect rather than the brilliant subtlety of the two previous plays; and therefore, this play is the least satisfying. The actors are gone, having been replaced by three bigger than life dolls whose sheer physical size and strength make them all the more disgusting.

America Hurrah falls just short of brilliance because the last play resorts to the shock value absent in the other two plays. By replacing shock for entertainment the whole thing somehow doesn't quite come off. Nevertheless, it is a shame that *America Hurrah* could only light up Page Hall for one evening because this is certainly the type of theatrical experience to which a vast majority of people should be exposed.

SIZZLER

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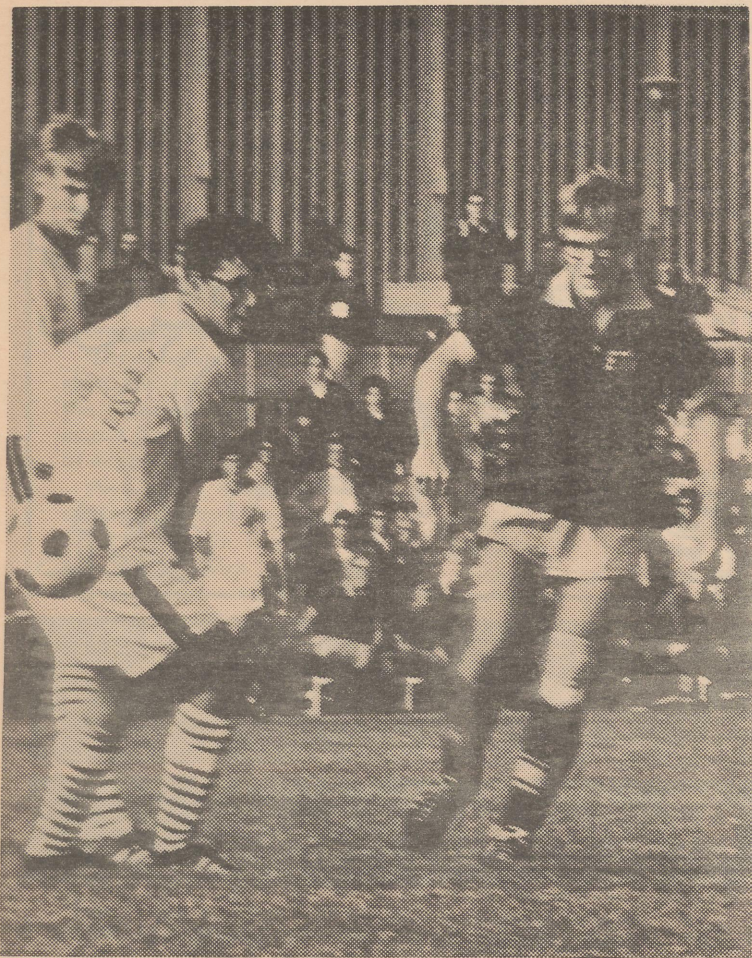


Photo by Potskowski

THE ALBANY BOOTERS were unable to establish a potent offense against a well-disciplined Middlebury squad.

Space Jockeys Riding Apollo Through Path

By EDWARD K. DELONG
UPI Space Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The crew of Apollo 7 beamed a live telecast "from the lovely Apollo room high atop everything" Monday and dealt with problems ranging from foul-tasting water to a red-light emergency in their 11-day trial run for moon travel. "A pretty show for the whole family," announced Walt Cunningham when he, Donn Eisele and Walter Schirra gave the United States its first live view of Americans in orbit—a program delayed from Saturday.

It came as they entered their fourth day in space and successfully performed two more key tests, bring ever closer the possibility of a trip past the moon in December.

Shave Quip
"You forgot to shave this morning," astronaut Tom Staff-

ford in Houston told Eisele when he appeared on the television screen. "I lost my razor," retorted Eisele.

The astronauts complained Monday about their water, and got permission to skip the daily dose of chlorine in the tank for 24 hours—"until the water starts tasting palatable again." "We had some pretty bad water," said Cunningham.

"I couldn't eat the last part of my meal yesterday because I didn't want to put that water in it," Eisele complained.

Recreation Use Cards On Sale In Bookstore

Hours when the Recreation Use Cards may be obtained are as follows:

Wed. Oct. 9	6-8 p.m.
Thurs. Oct. 10	6-8 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 11	3-5 p.m.
Mon. Oct. 14	3-5 p.m.
Tues. Oct. 15	6-8 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 16	6-8 p.m.
Thurs. Oct. 17	6-8 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 18	3-5 p.m.
Sun. Oct. 20	2-4 p.m.

These cards may be purchased at the Physical Education Center in the General Office.

**Don't Settle
For Tradition
Create It
Beta Phi Sigma
Open House
Thurs.
7:30-9:00
Stuyvesant Tower
12th Floor**



Photo by Potskowski

THE WOMEN'S FIELD hockey team has been playing some fine ball over the past few weeks.

Albany Booters Defeated By Tough Middlebury Foe

by Phil Kahn

Despite a capacity crowd, Albany was unable to mount a sufficient offense to equal that of Middlebury's and were defeated in the Homecoming game 4-1. Although they toured Europe in August Middlebury was not that strong, due to the loss of four starting players. But their experience in the European type offense proved too much for the Danes, who never quite got fired up for this one. The visitors wasted no time in scoring as Sturges scored at 6:34 of the first to make it 1-0.

Albany's play was sloppy throughout and this resulted in the second score for Middlebury as Verman tallied on a pass from Sturges at 17:25 of the opening period. Coach Scheffelin mixed up his lineup but couldn't seem to come with an effective defense or offense and Middlebury continued to dominate through the second period in which Davis scored their third goal at 10:30 of that period to make the score 3-0. The halftime festivities began with the same score and the crowd dissipated with defeat only a matter of time. The third quarter saw Albany try to make a comeback but time after time their shots either went astray or were blocked by goalie Dunn, who played a fine game, making only four saves. The team seemed to play more cohesively in this and the fourth period and finally scored on a goal by Jim Shear from the foot of Terri Trono at 4:02 of the fourth. Middlebury had been shuttling players in and out all through the game and by now the Albany Danes were playing weary ball. Finally, Sturges scored his second goal of the day at 8:19 of the fourth to make the final score 4-1.

Wednesday, the Danes face w Paltz at the University Field 3:30 p.m. Coach Scheffelin has suggested some juggling of his lineup to try to improve the output of his players. The team is now playing under the handicap of a young junior Al Nielson who dislocated his knee in practice last week and will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.



Photo by Potskowski

THE SOCCER TEAM suffered a disappointing defeat before stands packed with Homecoming fans.

Locker Facilities Now Available For Men

There are a limited number of gymnasium lockers available for use by male University personnel during 1968-69. These will be issued on a first come basis..

All those desiring a locker and towel privilege are to pay six dollars at the Jewelry Counter in the Bookstore. The two dollar locker deposit fee will be refunded to those clearing their locker before June 8, 1969. The four dollars is for the use of

towels during the year. The locker will be assigned at the Issue Cage upon presentation of the six dollars cash register receipt. These lockers will be issued between 8:30 and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday,

Those who had a locker during the summer months and had cleared their locker before August 31, 1968 may be refunded the two dollar deposit upon presentation of their receipt card at the General Office in the Physical Education Center.

Theta Xi Omega Fraternity

Invites The Entire University To

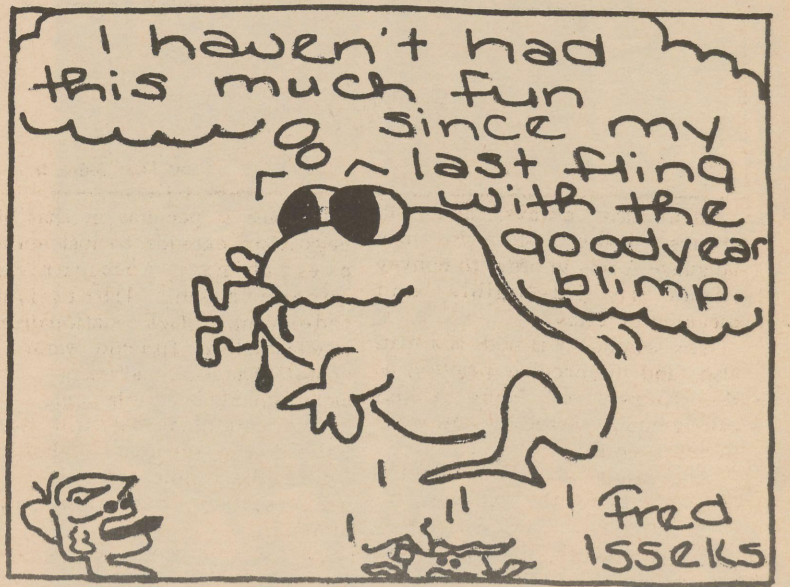
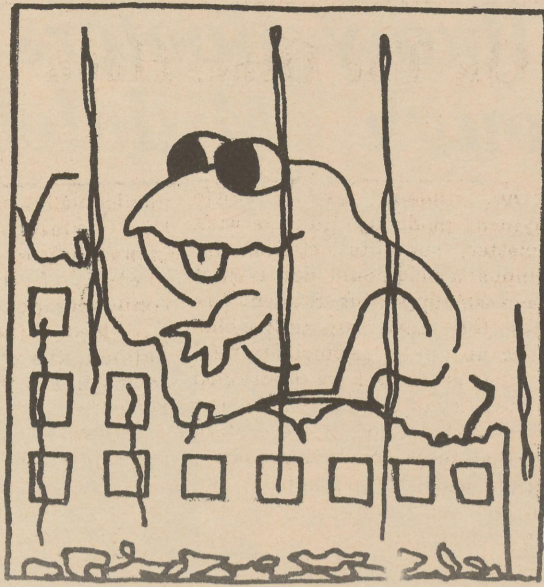
GO TO HELL

'HELL'S EXPERIENCE'

**All University, Intercollegiate,
Psychadelic Mixer With
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**This Fri., Oct. 18 - Campus Center
Admission 50c**

the huge frog balloon snaps his bonds and proceeds to knock down buildings and stuff -



The **ASP** EDITORIAL SECTION

Political Philosophies Revealed

Usually, the people who protest against taxes are labeled as extreme rightists. They are the ones unwilling to give money to their government for greater services and improvements.

The University is looked on as a sanctuary for liberals willing to see an increase in publically funded progressive programs.

Next week the students will see how many true middle class-oriented extreme rightists there are among them. On October 23, 24, and 25, Central Council will hold a referendum of the student body on a mandatory activities fee.

Because of the nature of the voluntary fee, the revenues student government depends on have been steadily decreasing. If this situation continues, the Student Association will have to increase the tax in order to

maintain the most basic of its services. The percentage of students supporting the services and functions of the government would be smaller than it is now.

The student who is unwilling to pay a fee to support the government tries to ignore the fact that that government represents him on faculty committees and consultations

with the administration and other student bodies. He also blinds himself to the fact that the student government must have a guarantee of a large income, so that it can arrange for good concerts, provide more regular social entertainment, sponsor a balanced array of activities, and meet the demands of a growing student body.

In the outside world, the rightist would profess that he does not want government to interfere with him and that large government revenues were unnecessary. Usually what he is saying is that he does not want to give the government any money from his pocket. He fails to recognize that in our national society the government must levie

taxes to improve the service it provides to the public.

The situation is the same within our student government, except it does not yet have the authority to levie a mandatory tax. Student Association must have access to the money that would enable it to provide the services demanded of it by the 10,000 students on the campus, and it must be assured that it will be able to function when there are 15-20-25,000 students attending the University.

The student who cries, "Why should I pay for a service I don't? Let those who use that service pay for it themselves." is the same type of person who would say, "Why should I pay to help those welfare people; let them help themselves."

graffiti

A "Rally for O'Dwyer" will be held in the gym Friday night, October 18 at 8:00. Featured are Tom Paxton in concert, and speeches by Myrna Loy and Paul O'Dwyer. Doors will open at 7:30 P.M. and tickets are available at the Campus Center O'Dwyer Desk. There is no charge.

Members of the Albany faculty have been invited to recommend nominees for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program. Individual faculty members may nominate students by submitting one name directly to the Foundation's Regional Chairman prior to October 20, 1968.

Students are invited to attend the varsity debate on October 22 at 7:30 in HU 355 on the national topic. (Resolved: that the executive control of foreign policy should be significantly curtailed.)

Camp Board; Wednesday October 16, Bus. Ad. 223, 1 p.m.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS, WHO EXPECT TO COMPLETE REQUIREMENTS IN JANUARY 1969, MUST FILE AN APPLICATION FOR DEGREE IN THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR, NOT LATER THAN FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1968.

The information in the Disciplines Program to be presented this week, will be in Astronomy. The meeting will be held on Thursday, October 17 from 3:00-5:00 P.M. in the Biology Building, Room 248.

Anyone interested in applying for any of the following NYS Fellowships should register for GRE by November 26, 1968 to be taken December 14, 1968, and contact the Office of Academic Dean, 218 Administration Building for further information: NYS Herbert H. Lehman Graduate Fellowships in the Social Sciences or Public or International Affairs? Regents College Teaching Fellowships for Beginning Graduate Study? Regents College Teaching Fellowships for Advanced Graduate Study? Regents Fellowships for Doctoral Study in Arts, Science, or Engineering? and Regents Fellowships for Part-time Doctoral Study in Science or Engineering.

The deadline for nominations for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships is October 20, 1968. Anyone wishing information concerning the Fellowships should see his academic advisor, Department Chairman, or the Office of Academic Dean, 218 Administration Building.

Anyone interested in a Danforth Fellowship for graduate work leading to a college teaching career should register for Graduate Record Examinations as soon as possible, and also should see his major Department Chairman concerning nomination. Applications for GE and information concerning the Fellowships are available in the Office of Academic Dean, 218 Administration Building.

Oct. 28, 1968 New Developments in the Measurement of Meaning, Prof Charles Osgood, Institute for Communications Research, University of Illinois, 3 pm, Library, LR-3.

Nov. 21, 1968: Adaptation Level Theory, A Study of Six Perceptual Continua, Prof. Viktor Sarris, University of Dusseldorf, 3 pm, Library, LR-1.

The Comparative Literature is sponsoring professor Giovanni Cecchetti, of Stanford University on Pirandello's view of identity, Thursday, October 17, 4 p.m., Hu 354.

There are position open for freshmen and sophomore resident and non-resident students on LAAC Judicial Committee. Applications should include name, address, class year, telephone number, and reason for applying and sent to Lori Post, Box 3032, Ten Eyck, no later than October 18.

Applications and information concerning New York State Regents Scholarships for the Professional Study of Medicine, Dentistry, or Osteopathy are available in Office of Academic Dean, 218 Administration Building. The deadline is October 11, 1968.

THE ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

The **ASP**

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY

The Albany Student Press is published two times a week by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP office, located in Room 382 of the Campus Center at 1400 Washington Avenue, is open from 7-12 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday night or may be reached by dialing 457-2190 or 457-2194. The ASP was established by the Class of 1918.

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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. Funded by SA tax.

Communications

I.D. TOO?

To the Editor:

This letter is written in the hope that the Chairman of the Student Tax Committee, Terry Mathias, will loosen at least one of the clamps that has been imposed upon ticket sellers.

Let me preface my remarks by stating that I am a firm believer in Student Tax and feel that, mandatory or not, each student should feel obligated to support campus organizations by paying Student Tax. Money saved on events throughout the year is another reason why Student Tax is worthwhile. And I am glad to see that the savings this year are remarkably greater than any other year. Let those who have not felt it to be their duty to pay the tax

assessment pay \$2 and \$3 more per ticket for a concert!

But, Mr. Mathias, if I am taking a girl to the concert who also has paid her tax assessment, why must I not only borrow her tax card, but her student ID also? I can see the reason why her tax card is necessary—but not the ID.

When the number on the tax card is crossed off NO MORE TICKETS CAN BE BOUGHT—so why the need of the ID also? Who knows what else she'll need her ID for? It is the kind of card that must be on one's person at all times.

I hope that this very inconvenient rule will be changed—and if it isn't, I hope to find a good reason in the next issue of the ASP.

Thank you.
Alan D. Fox

9SM's

by Dan Sabia Jr.

Men have always, and will always, devise and revise new language forms in order to convey ideas in intelligible and meaningful terms.

The scholar, it is said, is a man also; and his peculiar position as the Knower of Many Things causes him to search for new ways of expression.

As a result, when the student is confronted by the Knower, he finds himself in a wonderland of new words which, allegedly, mean a great deal.

Somehow, however, the student gets the strange suspicion that the Knower doesn't really know what his new words mean, and the clash that develops is only resolved by finding new words.

Frequently, these newer words are "ism" words like conceptualism, operationalism, and functionalism.

With this new plethora of "isms," the Knower and student carry on dialogues in which neither side understands the other, but in which neither knows that he doesn't know and if he did he wouldn't know why.

Thus Ismatic language, to coin a new word, is a way of lumping a lot of unknowns into one supposedly known ism-word.

Such being the case, "Isms" shall hereafter be the title of this column, because no one here knows what he's talking about either.

Ismatism, however, can be a lot of fun besides a lot of nothing. What follows is an example, as the politics of 1968 are explained in terms of negativism, an ism word itself.

Negativism is displayed in Nixonism, a typical type of Republicanism in which conservatism is molded into moderationism. Nixon is negative about Humphreyism, Wallacism, extremism, international communism, and collectivism.

Of course, he has his favoritisms too, favoritism being one of them, industrialism another, and Nixonism another. All in all though, his is the politics of cynicism, for he is cynical about Johnsonism, socialism, realism, and debating.

Negativism is also demonstrated in Humphreyism, a strange breed of moderationism molded into liberalism. Humphrey, who started with the politics of optimism, has ended up with the politics of pessimism, being pessimistic about Nixonism, criticism, and his chances of winning.

O'Dwyer Seeks Draft Reforms

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — U.S. Senate candidate Paul O'Dwyer said Monday the next president should fire Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey and reform the draft.

"I would eliminate the whole draft system and put in its place a volunteer army," the Democratic candidate told an audience of about 1,800 students at Cornell University's Bailey Hall.

He also said "People have a right to express a moral or an ethical or religious objection to a particular war."

O'Dwyer called for a Department of Peace because "the department of war has only got us in trouble."

O'Dwyer concentrated his campaign during the day in central New York, visiting Newark, Geneva, Watkins Glen and Binghamton as well as Ithaca.

Wallace is peculiar in that his negativism extends to just about everything: communism, anarchism, liberalism, federalism, black nationalism, intellectualism (pseudo variety), equalitarianism, atheism, and alcoholism. He is for Alabama.

The careful reader will have noticed the obvious similarities among the candidates—a sort of universalism overriding the pluralism.

All say a lot of the same things, and here one sees the dual confusion caused when ismatism is used. They all say a lot about patriotism, assuring everyone that Americanism is the best way of life, which everyone knows is false.

They all share a lot of egotism, each thinking he is best for the office, when everyone knows that is not true either. And all are good at messerism, putting their audiences to sleep. Such is the way of Ismatism.

The Way It Is

by Ray Bertrand

Why the "with honor" bit when people discuss the possibilities of withdrawal of our military commitment in Vietnam? Is it merely a salve for blind American pride? Quite possibly, however not necessarily.

Whether or not the United States was justified in participating in a Southeast Asian war is now immaterial. The point is that we are there. The question is how do we get out.

Assuming that there is ample subject matter for innumerable movies, I shall postulate that the

THE RED FLAG

by Carol French

The presence of police on this campus is an affront not only to student activists, but to university tradition as well.

The affront to students arises not from the individual vice or virtue of the policeman, but from the nature of police as an institution. Police arose as a result of the need to protect property.

And now this function is turned against both black people, whose periodic rebellions against exploitation and oppression endanger "private property," and dissenters, whose determined disagreement with present domestic and foreign policy challenges the assumptions on which "private property" is based.

Then we get brutal repressions as in Newark, Watts, Detroit, Columbia U., Berkeley, and Chicago. As well as slogans of "law and order" raised by Humphrey, Nixon, and Wallace.

Besides, the SUNYA police now are empowered to arrest students; after the Dow demonstration, we have no doubt they will do so, again, on the slightest pretext.

Our "liberal" university administration makes room for students on committees, while it turns the "Security Guard" into "Police." What is going on?

The affront to university tradition is an affront to a tradition going back to Socrates' Academy: the university as an island of free inquiry and expression challenging social assumptions.

The U.S. attitude to higher education is a perversion of the intellect, for in the U.S. students do not come for education; they come for the training the system needs to perpetuate itself.

On The Other Hand

by Tom Cervone and Doug Goldschmidt

Our student tax, a single payment made by students each semester, supports activities on campus which could not exist if made self-supporting. Student Tax pays for most activities which make up our extra-curricular life.

Some students have questioned the validity of these activities. The discerning student, however, will see that these activities provide a much needed intellectual and social environment—that the rounded student does not restrict himself to the diverse courses offered.

To emphasize, expand, enrich, and enable the exploitation of the academic curricula to the extreme, the student must engage in effective experiences which can only be encountered by engaging his energies in appropriate activities.

By actively participating in sundry organizations, the student can develop and further interests related or un-related to his major. Without involvement in some

intellectually oriented functions, the "classroom student's" opportunity to further explore his field of interest with contemporaries is abrogated.

Instead of the broadest possible outlook, the student is confined to his books, his professors, and himself.

Student Tax also supports self-expression. For the student who feels stifled by the stiffness of the academic core, a free outlet for his innovative energies may emerge in groups like Experimental Theatre or "Primer."

Finally, activities providing entertainment are tax supported. Our concerts, AMIA, mixers, and Athletics Council are only a sampling of available activities.

Despite all the advantages offered by our tax, there are those who refuse to pay student tax. Such students often rationalize this refusal by explaining that they have to pay a higher price at those functions open to all

students.

If the entire student body took this attitude, no activities would occur; for our tax makes them possible. Without guaranteed funds, Student Association cannot forecast and appraise forthcoming budgets.

Resulting estimates are usually conservative, creating fewer activities and often lower quality in those held.

The anti-tax student benefits from the ASP, WSUA, and other functions funded by taxes. This is not only freeloading, but creates an inequity for those who pay their tax.

We must not forget that segment of students who claim they receive nothing from student tax.

Unfortunately all we can surmise from such remarks is that the role of these students (excluding those who must work or who live at an inconvenient distance) is comparable to the role of the parasite.

They usurp the minimum through non-participation (and nonpayment) and contribute nothing to a higher intellectual atmosphere.

The right to be apathetic, to be self-centered and self-righteous while withdrawing from the University community cannot be denied: every student has the right to be a nurd as long as his actions do not injure the rest of the community.

In this case, non-payment and non-participation are detrimental to a potentially vibrant community. The parasite drains.

Our present policy allowing 67% of the student body to support the other 33% is unfair. For those who pay, there are fewer activities resulting from the other students' callousness.

Student Association cannot function efficiently with severe annual budgetary fluctuations. The imposition of a mandatory tax based on the same premise as the State tax—since all benefit, all pay—is needed at this time.

The viable community compels its members to be responsible for its welfare.

AFROTC Offered

Union College, Schenectady, has authorized qualified students of the University to participate in the AFROTC program on the Union campus.

The program will enable a student while attending college to prepare himself to become an Air Force pilot or navigator upon graduation from Albany.

An informational meeting has been scheduled for all male sophomore students.

American public, in general, wants to get out of Vietnam

A conventional military solution seems impossible at present, and atomic weapons unreasonable. So, let there be peace. But how?

Apparently we can have peace with or without honor, and not with both or neither, leaving us the first two choices. The initial question we must ask ourselves is what ramifications peace without honor (i.e. immediate withdrawal of troops) would bestow upon us.

The immediate effect would be communization and perhaps slaughter of the South Vietnamese.

But we must look beyond the immediate effects,

Unfortunate as it may appear, there is a remarkable correlation between the words peace and fear. Peace is not inspired by love and understanding as many of our idealistic friends would have us believe.

It would be gratifying if that were the case, but in world affairs we must be fact-seeking, pragmatic machines.

So, in essence, the choice is whether we have an ignorant world at peace because of fear or an ignorant world at war because of greed. Neither choice gives much credit to homo sapiens, but then again, what has he done to deserve it? He has gone from caves to gigantic apartment buildings, but more importantly, from rocks and clubs to the H-bomb.

The lack of this fear may cause tumult in other areas of the world, and may cause the United States, and the country involved a great deal more lives in what would be considered unconditionally another limited conflict.

This we do not want. What we seek for Vietnam, and indeed for the entire world, is an enduring peace.

The only method by which this goal is attainable is an honorable peace in Vietnam, a treaty or agreement favorable to the United States and, more or less, unfavorable to the communist-fascist regime

So, the question comes up, don't brand or label a person a hawk merely because he believes we should strive for peace with honor. Consider the possibility that he has studied, at least superficially, this perplexing situation.

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THEODORE BIKEL SHARED the spotlight with the "Happenings" at the Homecoming Concert. (See page 6 for story.)

Teachers Repeat Strike; Protest Local Control Plan

By PETER FREIBERG
NEW YORK (UPI)—Unionized teachers struck the nation's largest public school system Monday for the third time since Sept. 9 in an effort to block a plan to place the city's 33 school districts under limited local control.

The strike of the 55,000-member United Federation of Teachers (UFT) was more effective than the previous strike, which ended Sept. 27, according to an early count of teachers and pupils absent. Many of the system's 900 schools were closed, keeping

most of the 1.12 million pupils at home.

In announcing that the strike was on, UFT President Albert Shanker said the experiment in community control of school administration in Brooklyn's Ocean Hill-Brownsville district was a "failure" and the Board of Education should sirub its plan for city-wide application of decentralization.

Observing that the board was committed to decentralization, Shanker said: "It looks like a long strike."

School Supt. Bernard E. Donovan termed the strike "needless" and said the board would not discuss Shanker's opinion of the Ocean Hill-Brownsville situation because it planned to go ahead with what it considered right "for the whole school system." Mayor John V. Lindsay backed Donovan and said he would not permit Shanker "to dictate city policy."

The city corporation counsel went into state supreme court to seek an early trial of Shanker and Walter Degnan, president of the Council of Supervisory Associations (CSA),

on contempt charges for ignoring a restraining order and preliminary injunction against the strike. Shanker was jailed for 15 days a year ago when the union struck in a contract dispute.

Teachers are forbidden to strike by the state's Taylor Law covering public employes. Not only could Shanker and Degnan be jailed, but the UFT and CSA would be fined \$10,000 for each day of an illegal strike.

Ironically, the only school district operating with a modicum of normality was Ocean Hill-Brownsville, the predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican area that has been the eye of the decentralization storm. Most teachers, with the exception of 83 white union members expelled by the local government board, reported for work under the direction of local administrator Rhody McCoy, whom Donovan has relieved of his duties.

The UFT's two previous strikes came after Donovan assured the union the 83 would be reinstated but McCoy, a Negro, and the local board refused to take them back.

History Dept. Chairman Discusses Curriculum

by Laurn Ostrander

Dr. H. Peter Krosby was recently appointed Professor of History and Chairman of the Department of History at the University.

In an interview, Dr. Krosby discussed frankly different aspects of the history department.

On the subject of courses, Dr. Krosby said that he would look at what was offered now and also look into the financial situation before considering an increase in the present teaching staff.

The new chairman stated that professors should teach as much as possible, but only the material they are interested in. Krosby contended that the "structure of present course offerings was created for an earlier period of time." Continuing, he said that a need for a change throughout the country has been brought about by the change of time as well as a change in students. "Students now want courses that are relevant to today."

When asked about the student-teacher ratio in history classes he firmly answered that the ratio is very poor.

Expanding on this, Krosby stated that more money is necessary before the University may obtain more teachers to cut down this ratio.

The overall impression that Krosby has of the history department is that it is a good department having an excellent teaching faculty on the undergraduate level. The graduate

level is in a building process.

Krosby is now teaching the course, "Europe in the 20th Century" at the University.

Next month, the book "Finland, Germany, and the Soviet Union, 1940-1941: The Petsama Dispute" will be published. Two other books by Krosby will be published early next year.

In November, Krosby will be speaking to the 1968 annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association in New Orleans, La. His topic will be "Finland and the Nazi-Soviet Pact, 1939-1941."

After being on the faculty of Fairleigh-Dickinson Univews he moved to the University Wisconsin.

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Muskie Hopes

Polls Gain

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Monday he would be "discouraged" if new polls do not show Democratic gains throughout the nation.

Cruising the Hudson River in heavily Republican suburban Westchester County, Muskie told newsmen he had "sensed a lift" in his campaign recently and said the important polls would be the ones taken after the first week of October.

Muskie spent several hours campaigning in Yonkers, N.Y., including a seven-mile tour of the Hudson to study water pollution. He returned later to New York.

The Maine senator said he never predicts victory, but noted the "elements of Democratic victory exist."

Before his cruise in a 75-foot chartered yacht, Muskie spoke to about 500 persons at Larkin Plaza in Yonkers. He chided Richard M. Nixon for refusing to appear on a nationwide television debate with Hubert H. Humphrey.



Photo by DeYoung

GEOGRAPHERS AT THE University hosted a national conference of their fellows last weekend. They also toured the Capitol where the architect's model of the new South Mall was viewed.

Troy Slum Aide Held By Police In Scuffle

by Barbara Epstein

Faith Evans, a civil rights worker in Troy, was convicted September 24 and sentenced two days later to six months in Rensselaer County Jail on charges of obstructing government administration.

According to Evans, "I was not convicted on the evidence. It was purely a matter of police uniforms versus a black man."

The charge was filed by Detective Michael Pastore, who said Evans got in his way while he tried to book three youths in the Troy police headquarters on June 27.

Evans saw Detective Pastore and another policeman dispersing a group of teenagers on Sixth Street that evening.

When he saw some of the boys being placed in a patrol car, he is alleged to have asked Pastore what was happening, and a scuffle occurred between the two of them.

Evans then walked to the station to lodge a complaint against Pastore. Pastore has also been the subject of various complaints by white residents of the city.

The detective stated that Evans pushed him aside slightly and started to go toward the boys.

According to the "New York Times," October 1, Evans claimed that the detective clubbed him, tore his shirt in the station, and was throwing him bodily out when a sergeant suggested that he should be locked up.

Initially Evans was refused bail on grounds that his record had to be looked up. On June 30, three days after the arrest, more than 100 persons led by the Troy NAACP marched to the police

HHH Won't Bid On Electorals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hubert H. Humphrey challenged Richard M. Nixon Monday to join him in a public pledge that neither would bargain for George C. Wallace's electoral votes if no candidate received a majority.

Humphrey charged that Wallace, the third-party candidate, "is willing to bargain his electoral votes to the highest bidder," he added: "I am not bidding."

"I call on Mr. Nixon to publicly pledge the same," the vice president said.

"I for one would not make any such deal," Humphrey said. "There will not be a Humphrey-Muskie deal with Wallace and Gen. (Curtis E.) LeMay or through any intermediary such as Sen. Strom Thurmond."

station carrying signs saying, "Jail without bail on a minor charge is a threat to civil liberties."

Finally Judge Timothy Fogarty placed the bail at \$1,000. Presently, the case is being appealed.

Raised in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, Evans came to Troy on parole from prison. He had served almost five years on a sentence of a robbery charge of which he was later cleared.

Evans pleaded guilty because he said he had been promised a suspended sentence and he was "a young kid who didn't know what was going on" (he was 18 at the time).

After a probation violation, his sentence was reinstated. When the case was reviewed, the judge said there was strong indication that Evans was innocent.

Fellowship Applications Provided At Dean's Office

Con't from p. 1 Information is also available in the Office of the Academic Dean.

A variety of fellowships and scholarships are being awarded by the State of New York for the 1969-70 academic year. They include among others: New York State Herbert H. Lehman Graduate Fellowships in the Social Sciences or Public or International Affairs; Regents College Teaching Fellowships for Beginning Graduate Study; Regents College Teaching Fellowships for Advanced Graduate Study; Regents Fellowships for Doctoral Study in Arts, Science, or Engineering; and Regents Fellowships for Part-time Doctoral Study in Science or Engineering.

Candidates may apply for all New York State fellowships for which they qualify. A single application form will serve for all five of the above Regents Fellowships.

Application for a fellowship must be made by December 2, 1968, to the State Education Department in Albany. All candidates must request the Educational Testing Service to submit reports of Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test and one Advanced Test to the Regents Examination and Scholarship Center.

Such requests should be made in sufficient time to permit the Educational Testing Service to have the scores available to the selection panel by February 3, 1969.

Therefore, candidates who have

Liberal Party Candidate Delivers Policy Speech

by Jane D'Amico

Dr. J. Lawrence Katz, Liberal Party candidate for the 29th Congressional District appeared on campus Thursday, October 10. Dr. Katz, in a lecture sponsored by the Forum on Politics, expressed his views on "pressing issues" on the local, national, and international levels.

Katz, Professor of Physics, at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, has been active in politics for the past five years as "a concerned citizen."

Katz, who has received support from the black community, called for an "immediate attempt to bring the poverty-stricken portion of our country into the national economy," by supporting the development of industries in order to provide jobs, increased purchasing power and added tax revenues for needed civic improvement.

He stated the need for elimination of segregation in education, housing and employment, and other inequities in keeping with such reasonable programs as the NAACP 67 points.

Locally, Katz advocates the establishment of "public forums in which citizens can directly participate in the decision-making

processes of government," and the establishment of the office of public ombudsman.

In an attempt to intensify urban renewal he emphasized low cost public transportation in order to revitalize our cities.

On the national scene, Katz supported the lowering of the voting age to 18.

He would eliminate the present draft system, advocating the operation of a professional army during peacetime and the establishment of a limited lottery system during time of war.

The candidate would like to "return the choosing of national candidates to the citizenry by an open national primary."

The replacement of the "present obsolete welfare system"

by a guaranteed annual income and guaranteed employment" was

also suggested. Other programs he mentioned were the initiation of effective gun registration legislation and consumer protection legislation.

Katz sees a need for the revitalization of our foreign policy "with regard to the needs and aspirations of the emerging nationalistic spirit within the society of nations," and therefore advocates the recognition and admission of mainland China into the U.N.

Mandatory Tax Policy Placed On Ballot

Central Council last Thursday night, included a Mandatory Student Tax Referendum in the coming October elections. If the Mandatory Tax policy is approved on October 23, 24, and 25, it will become effective in the '69 Spring

semester.

The benefits of a Mandatory Tax policy will be explained by Terry Mathias, Central Council Vice-President and Student Tax Committee Chairman, in a series of articles to appear in the ASP.

In other action, Council authorized \$5,200 for the Community Programming Commission to secure a contract with the Harlem Globetrotters.

Appropriations were also made by Council to hire a Student Association Bookkeeper. Due to the complexity of Association Finances, a Bookkeeper is necessary to keep the financial affairs of all various subsidized association committees accurate and up to date.

Young GOP Unit Campaigns For Politicians

At the Young Republican meeting last Tuesday, it was decided that the group will devote one meeting night a week to work on the campaign of a local candidate.

The members also decided to change their meeting night from Tuesday to Wednesday.

In conjunction with these two decisions, the club will meet at 7 tomorrow evening and then proceed to the campaign headquarters of a local Republican candidate.

At the meeting, the group elected Sue Tatro as Area College Representative who will serve along with President Cathy Bertini.

They will help co-ordinate political and social activities between the near-by colleges.

Rick Burns was elected to serve as the club's representative to the State Association.

The groups also discussed the possibility of holding a mixer, but no definite plans were formulated.

NYU Students Strike Back Negro Educator

By THOMAS POWERS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Less than 300 students staged a noisy but feeble strike effort on New York University's two campuses Monday to force reinstatement of a Negro educator who called Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon "racist bastards."

Except for the explosion of two small pellet bombs in the stairwell of a Bronx campus classroom building, there was no violence and police were not called onto the campuses.

University President James M. Hester had warned Sunday that interference with students wishing to attend classes would not be tolerated.

The trouble began Friday when about 200 students, including members of Negro organizations and the leftist Students for a Democratic Society, seized two Bronx campus buildings to protest the firing of John F. Hatchett as head of the university's Martin Luther King Afro-American Student Center.

The students ended the occupation after the university agreed to let Hatchett remain on campus in charge of an independent student center but later they said they would settle for nothing less than reinstatement of Hatchett as "dean of black students."

Picketing at the Bronx campus lasted only about 20 minutes. Attendance there was off slightly but the strike was far from effective.

Student Rights Conference In Ballroom Saturday

Con't from p. 1 Representatives from Student Governments member campuses will not be obligated to pay the registration fee.

Those interested in attending the conference should contact Gerard C. Zilg, at the Confederated Student Governments Information Center, c/o State University College, Oneonta, N.Y. 13820.

According to Confederated Student Governments President, Zilg, the conference will also include suggestions for a student Bill of Rights and faculty civil liberties. Although the conference will deal primarily with the college campus, Confederated Student Governments plans to

hold two more conferences this year; one on civil rights of high school students and their teachers, and the other on the forms, scopes, and methods of students governments.

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Nix On Sports

by Tom Nixon Sports Editor

The sporting events for this year's Homecoming Weekend provided both excitement and frustration. Whereas the soccer team displayed one of their worst showings of the year, the cross-country squad turned in their most impressive victory of the season.

In past years, much criticism has been raised over the quality of teams scheduled for the soccer game for Homecoming. This year, however, Coach Schieffelin made sure that no objections could be raised as to the capabilities of his team's opponent. Middlebury, although not overpowering, at least has the claim of having toured Europe for a twenty game schedule.

While the soccer team has not been successful in winning games so far this year, they have displayed a potential for scoring and a fairly solid defense. Both, however, seemed to be missing on Saturday. Middlebury's first goal resulted from some sloppy defense and their second might have been averted if the Albany fullbacks had been more effective in clearing the ball from in front of the goal.

In the first half, Albany's offense looked especially ineffective as they were unable to build up any kind of threat against the Middlebury defense.

Coach Schieffelin made an attempt to instill some kind of spark into his squad in the second half as he juggled his lineup in search for someone to lead an attack. His efforts were in vain, however, as the booters just could not come up with an effective attack.

The cross-country team, on the other hand, displayed one of their most impressive victories ever in their close win over Boston State. In this closely run race, the overall team effort was superb as each of the first five finishers was required to make a strong finish in order to record the victory.

Don Beevers turned in an exceptionally fine performance as he passed a Boston State runner in front of him as if the Boston man were standing still. Pat Gepfert also came on in the final portion of the race to pass a Boston runner. If these two had not passed the men in front of them, the outcome of the race would have been reversed.

So far this year, League I in AMIA football has provided some exciting games as every team but APA has either lost or tied at least one game. It's beginning to look as though the APA men are definitely the team to beat as they have rolled up fifty-seven points in only two games and have not yet been scored upon.

For Women Only

by Leslie King

Many people are unaware of the variety of clubs and interest groups that meet every week in the physical education building. Fencing Club, which meets on Wednesday nights and Modern Dance on Thursdays, for example function as independent clubs and have already begun their programs.

Under W.R.A., in many cases the clubs may be termed special interest groups since attendance is irregular. Some groups have intentions of becoming independent clubs, however, and need only a few more seriously interested members to fulfill the requirements. Gymnastics Club, for example, has potential for becoming an intercollegiate team. In that event, the club would

remain for those interested in recreational gymnastics and the team would be organized to compete with other colleges.

Other clubs under W.R.A. sponsorship are Folk Dance with Miss Torres, which meets on Thursday evenings, Synchronized Swim with Mrs. Rogers, also on Thursdays, and Diving Club with Miss Forrest on Tuesday nights. Horseback Riding will eventually come under the W.R.A. schedule, but unfortunately, can only take a limited number of students. However, anyone who is interested enough can help make arrangements with other stables to meet growing demand.

Folk Dance and Gymnastics are both co-ed activities thus allowing even men to become members.

Cross Country Squad Wins Tight Race Over Boston

The harriers of Albany State recorded two victories this past week. On Wednesday, in a double-dual meet, the Great Danes defeated RPI by a score of 18-41 and Siena by a score of 18-77. In their Homecoming meet, they pulled out a tight 26-29 victory over tough Boston State. In each meet, the team was led by Larry Fredericks.

Against Siena and RPI, Fredericks broke the course record as he completed the 3.8 mile run in 18:37.

Larry was followed across the line by Pat Gepfert and Paul Roy.

In addition to taking the first three places, Albany also recorded Paul Breslin fifth, and Don Beevers seventh.

For Homecoming, the harriers went against a tough team from Boston State. In last year's Invitational, Boston State was one of the two teams to outscore Albany. As a result, they were expected to be the toughest opponent of the year.

The race proved tremendously exciting as the runners fought for the lead throughout the race. Although Louis Ruggiero of Boston won the race, Albany came out ahead as they captured second, (Frederick), third (Pat Gepfert), fifth (Paul Roy), seventh (Don Beevers), and ninth (Paul Breslin), to barely squeak out the victory.

Beevers and Gepfert were awarded Co-Runners-of-the-Meet Awards as they both passed Boston runners in front of them within the last 200 yards of the race.

Coach Munsey commented that the entire squad bettered all their previous times for the year and that their tremendous determination during the entire race was what made it possible for them to capture the victory.

Mr. Munsey went on to say that he was particularly pleased with the way Beevers and Gepfert showed the extra effort necessary to overcome the opponents ahead of them. The coach added that he was more "proud of this team today than any I can remember at this moment. They were great."

Albany's record now stands at five wins and one loss as they were granted a double win on Wednesday against RPI and Siena.

This Wednesday, the harriers will host the team from New Paltz

Frosh Harriers Drop Meet To Cobleskill

by Tony Cantove

The freshman cross country team record now stands even at two victories against two defeats. They have triumphs over Adirondack Community College and Siena while bowing to RPI and Cobleskill Community College.

Their latest meet was at Cobleskill on October 11, where they were defeated by an outstanding team which was much superior in depth. As evidenced by the fact that Cobleskill placed four out of the first five runners.

On October 9, they participated in a triangular meet with host Siena. They easily defeated Siena but a lack of depth was also a handicap to them against RPI as it has been throughout the season. Despite the fact they placed three of the first six they could not nail down a victory.

The Albany State team has been anchored all year by the outstanding performance of Dennis Hackett. He placed first both at Siena and Cobleskill. At Siena, although relinquishing the lead several times but regaining it permanently with a burst of speed in the final 150 yards, he covered the 3.8 mile course in the excellent time of 18 minutes and

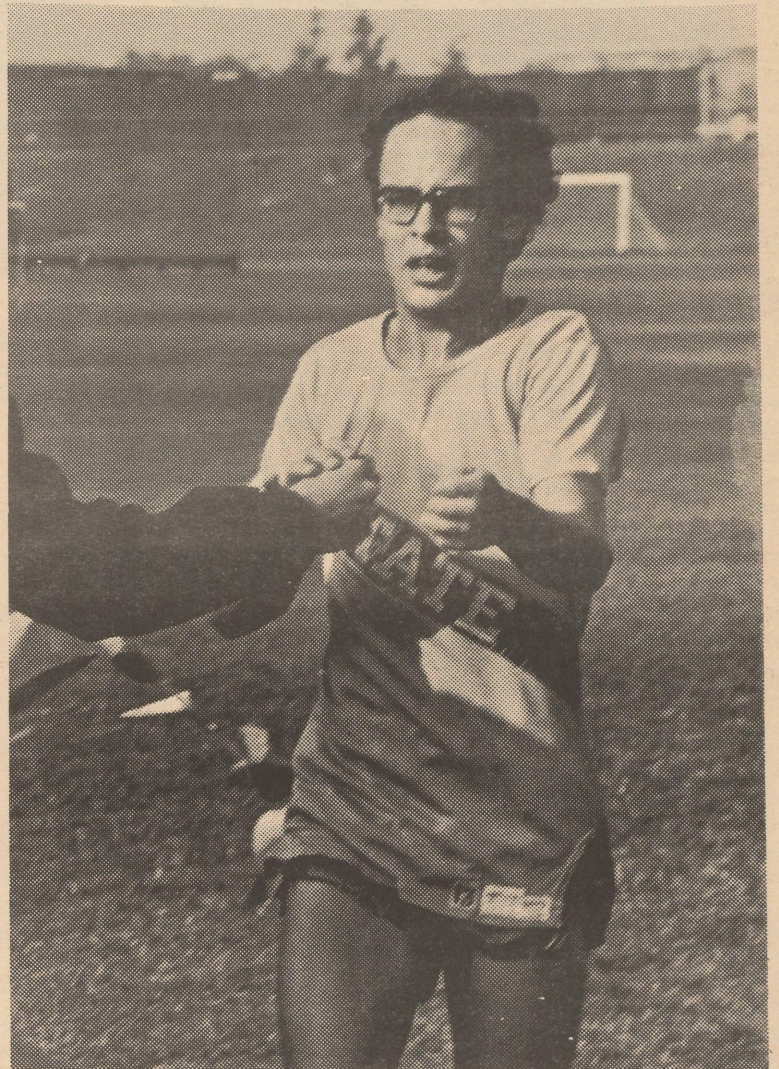


Photo by Murphy

THE ALBANY HARRIERS displayed a fine team effort in their tight victory over tough Boston State.

Frosh Booters Lose To Mohawk Community

The frosh soccer team at Albany State lost its Homecoming match to Mohawk Valley Community College by a score of 8-1.

The frosh booters were completely overpowered as they were overwhelmed from the outset by the Mohawk offense.

Two Mohawk players combined for six of the eight goals as Paul Rima and Rick Small each tallied three goals.

The lone goal for Albany was scored by Larry Baumann.

The Jim Handzel-coached team has yet to score a victory this season as their inexperienced team has failed to generate a real scoring threat against any of their opponents thus far.

Albany's record now stands at no wins and three losses for the season. Their next watch is scheduled for Thursday when they play host to a tough team from neighboring RPI.

The game starts at 4:00 and Coach Handzel is looking for some support for his developing team.

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