

SENATE HOPEFULS FACE STUDENTS

O'Dwyer's Goal: Peace

Javits: His Own Man

by Vic Looper staff reporter

Paul O'Dwyer, Democratic Senatorial Candidate, called the war in Vietnam a disaster in a speech given on Friday, October 18 in the new gym.

He stated that when the New York Times describes him as a one issue candidate, he answers "That's the surest thing you have ever heard."

According to O'Dwyer, unless the war is ended we can't solve the problems of the cities, poverty, education, civil rights, etc. because we won't have enough money.

O'Dwyer lashed out at former Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Wallace has found a home in the most unlikely places, he said. He then cited some facts about Alabama.

Alabama has the highest rate of murder, among the lowest workman's compensation, unemployment benefits, in per capita money for education and has no minimum wage. He doubted if Wallace would get the 25% of New York's vote as the polls indicate.

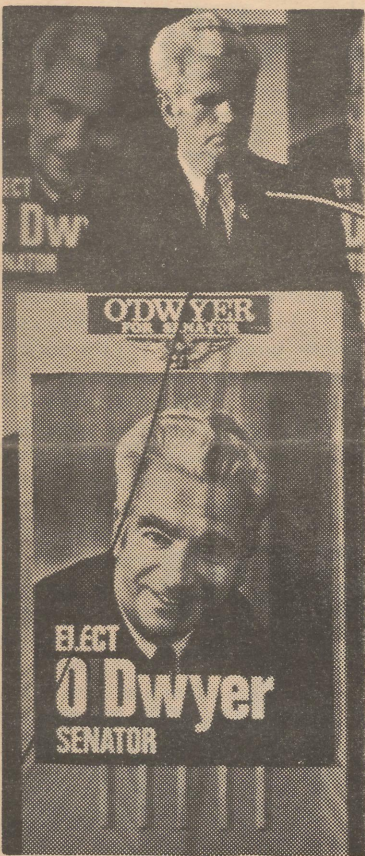
Nixon was also lambasted for saying that dissent would be allowed in his administration. O'Dwyer said that, "The question of dissent is not his to behold or bestow." If Nixon became President, there would be a great deal of dissent and we would be proud of it.

O'Dwyer also spoke about the new politics. He stated that he was responding to the youth of the country. The youth of today are more concerned over the next 3 years than the last 20. O'Dwyer urged that 18 year olds be given the vote.

Some facts about the convention were also mentioned. He was proud of the fact that the 190 delegates from N.Y. to the convention cast all of its votes to eliminate racism and the unit rule in the Democratic party. He was pleased that the New Yorkers voted 148-42 for the Peace Plank.

O'Dwyer felt that although Eugene McCarthy was not nominated it was still a good and worthwhile year. It was a year when problems could be discussed openly, when the people could decide foreign policy and when we couldn't quit. O'Dwyer supported the actions of N.Y., California, Wisconsin, New Hampshire, and Julian Bond's Georgia delegation at the convention.

His speech was interrupted
cont., p.3.



O'DWYER SPOKE TO about 1,800 at a rally held for him in the gym. Photo by Cantor

Referendums Offered On Tax, Candidates

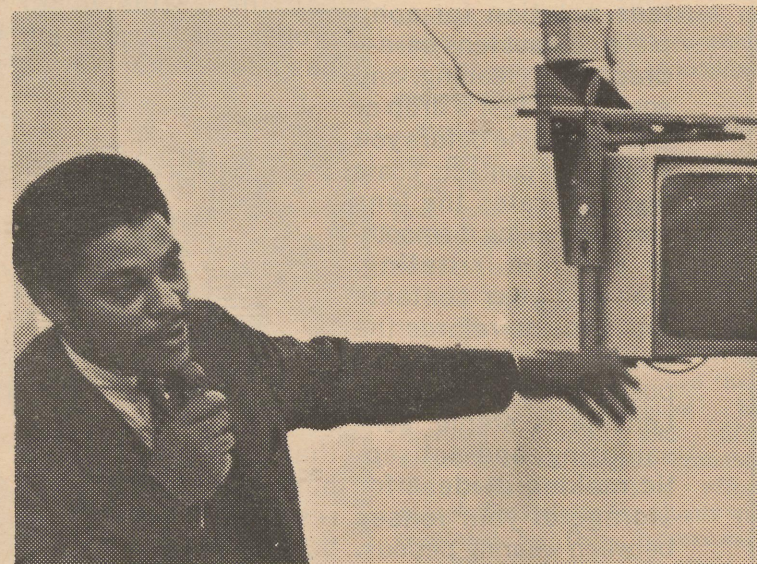
Central Council and its Political Concerns Committee will each offer referendums to University students. The referendums, which will take place this week, October 23, 24, and 25 in the Main Lounge of the Campus Center, will deal with the question of a mandatory student fee, a Presidential preference poll, and a statement of policy concerning the Pueblo incident.

The student fees referendum will register student support of a mandatory student fee. If enacted, the policy will go into effect next semester with a possible reduction of the present amount of \$28.75.

The Presidential preference poll will enable students to register their support for a candidate for President, as well as for New York State Senator. Students will be able to vote for Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey, George Wallace, or a position that states in effect that "I cannot support any of these."

There will also be a poll for Senatorial preference, including Jacob Javits, Paul O'Dwyer, and James Buckley

The referendum on the U.S.S. Pueblo states that the United States should apologize to North Korea for violation of their territorial waters, whether the violation exists or not, in order to facilitate the Pueblo's release



FAITH EVANS STATED that he has received financial gifts for his legal expenses resulting from his conviction of obstructing government administration. Photo by Steiger

Faith Evans Calls For Participation

by Arlene Rosenberg

Faith Evans, the Troy civil rights worker involved in a civil liberties case, spoke before interested students last Wednesday on young white people's involvement with the problems of the black ghetto.

He was sponsored by SDS and the Student-Faculty Committee for Equal Opportunity.

Evans' main point was that all people in a position to do so should become actively involved in helping the people trapped in the ghetto.

Evans, sentenced to six months in jail for obstructing government

administration, has received much financial aid for his legal expenses from sympathetic persons.

He said he would go to jail tomorrow, though, if that same money would go to some other black person in a situation not as publicized as his.

Evans spoke for an hour and a half on varied subjects and allowed time at the end for questions. The statement he made which brought forth the most comments, was his non-stand on Vietnam.

Contrary to Eldridge Cleaver, whom he admires very much, Evans doesn't care if black people are drafted and sent to Vietnam, or about their deaths.

He is more concerned with the black person dying in the ghetto of a rat bite, of tuberculosis, without manhood or pride.

He even felt it was a good thing that they go to Vietnam, because these are the people, like the ones who returned from Korea, who will demand and help bring about a change in the present system.

People argues with Evans, bringing up the point that the same political structure that is killing black people in Vietnam is killing them in the ghettos, too.

He said the people in the ghettos are not even ready to think about Vietnam; they are too concerned with the problem of survival. Evans wants to bring them to the point where they can even think about Vietnam as an issue.

by Nancy Durish and Ingrid Hansen

Jacob Javits, the New York Republican candidate for re-election to the Senate, on a tour through the Capitol District Friday, addressed a group of student here.

The crowd, composed mostly of O'Dwyer supporters, was commended by Javits for demonstrating its spirit. Commenting on the functional architecture, Senator Javits called the University "Rockefeller's monument to history."

Javits noted what he believed to be the three most important issues: Vietnam, tranquility in the cities, and the economic situation.

He noted his special appeals to President Johnson to end the bombing of North Vietnam altogether as the first step to negotiations.

He also recommended the inclusion of the National Liberation Front in the South Vietnamese elections, and stressed the fact that the United States must be willing to accept the results of such elections, even if they were not favorable to our side.

In introducing the issue of "law and order" Javits immediately ruled out George Wallace as a racist.

Referring to law enforcement during riots, Javits stated that the riots and looting are problems that involve deep social implications. However, the truth must be faced, and the fact is that a looter breaks the law. No matter how sympathetic we may be with the rioter's reasons, justice must be dispensed.

He strongly endorsed the Kerner Report on Civil Disorders, which he feels the present administration has not taken into account.

Javits mentioned his role in the passage of the "Safe Streets and Crime Control Act" and noted this was just a beginning in regard to what must still be done. He favors modernization of police training and equipment, and is interested in attracting more highly educated people into law enforcement fields.

In dealing with the urban crisis, Javits feels that the
cont., p.3.



Photo by DeYoung
SENATOR JAVITS EXPLAINED his views on three issues confronting the nation.

Tickner Chosen To Deliver Address On UN

Fred J. Tickner, professor of political science and dean, Graduate School of Public Affairs, will give the eleventh annual Faculty Lecture at the University on October 23. The lecture will take place in the Campus Center Ballroom beginning at 8 p.m. Professor Tickner's topic will be "The United Nations: A Reappraisal."

Last year Professor Tickner was invited by the UN Institute for Training and Research to take part in the First Asian Foreign Service Course, held in the Philippines. He is the author of two books, "Technical Cooperation" and "Administration in the New Nation."

Tickner holds a Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, and Bachelor of Literature from Balliol College, Oxford University. He was director of training for the British Civil Service for three years and deputy director of the Division for Public Administration at the United Nations from 1952 to 1962, prior to joining the Albany faculty.



FOR STUDENTS who are awake during the morning hours fog has created an eerie atmosphere about the campus.

Photo by Peterson

War Week Continues, Reynolds' Talk Tonight

Anti-War Week, sponsored jointly by the Student-Faculty Committee to End the War and SDS, is now in progress.

A poetry Reading, one of the main features of the week, was held last night in the Humanities building.

There is no special event scheduled for tonight because David Reynolds, speaking for the Peace and Freedom Party will be talking in Albany, perhaps on campus.

Reynolds is a leader in the War Resisters League, an established Pacifist organization. He is the Peace and Freedom party candidate for the 19th Congressional district in Manhattan. (The area includes Wall Street and the Village.)

Tomorrow's program calls for a GI Rally which is scheduled for Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Lecture Room 1. One of the speakers is an ex-naval Lieutenant who will discuss how the U.S. Navy engineered the Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

Other speakers include a World War II veteran and two other veterans of the armed forces who will explain how and why they are actively resisting the War.

From noon to 4:00 in the Ballroom Thursday afternoon slides and films of Vietnam comprised of combat and countryside scenes will be shown.

Teachers have been asked, through personal requests and flyers, to forfeit scheduled lessons Thursday in order that the Vietnam War and United States foreign policy may be discussed.

The Student-Faculty committee and SDS urge students to boycott those classes in which the professor refuses or ignores the request for open discussions on the War.

Thursday evening there will be a mixer in the Campus Center Cafeteria at 8:00.

Grape Strikers Supported By Students At Rally

by Kathy Huseman

"The only way to hurt the growers is through the pocketbook," stated Bill Berg, who has worked with the grape pickers for two years.

This is what the nationwide boycott of grapes is trying to achieve.

On Friday, October 19, a rally was held at the Brothers headquarters on North Pearl Street supporting the grape pickers. Information on the plight of these workers was presented by one of the Brothers.

While working in the fields, there are no sanitary facilities available for use. The temperature often reaches 100-110 without

even the relief of cool drinking water.

In addition to these physical hardships, their average pay is \$1800 per year for a 10-12 hour working day.

An appeal to the students of the University was made to refuse to eat any grapes which are served in the dining halls.

It was also suggested that the students become vocal and take action to support the grape pickers. If necessary, they suggested, refuse to eat the meal and fast in order to urge the food service to support the grape boycott.

A student present informed the speaker that Central Council has already passed a bill which requests food service to refrain from serving grapes or grape products.

The main purpose of this rally was to picket the A&P stores in the Albany area since the district manager has refused to stop buying grapes and said that he does not have the authority to do so.

In New York and Philadelphia A&P stores have supported the boycott and the President of the company has said that the decision is up to the local district manager.

Pickers were then dispatched to the district headquarters on Fuller Road and a number of local stores.

Approximately 30 people were present at Fuller Road where they picketed without obstructing or inconveniencing customers. Flyers were distributed describing the conditions which have provoked

this boycott and the strike which has been in effect for 3 years.

The strike itself has been a peaceful one with no violence initiated by the strikers.

Most of the shoppers received the material graciously and seemed to indicate that they sympathized with the grape pickers.

As the flyers were read, some of the customers assured the picketers that they would support the boycott and not buy grapes.

Who's Who Elections This Week

Fifty-one seniors were selected as candidates for election to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The nominees were selected by a screening committee and approved by Central Council.

Who's Who elections will be held at the same time as the other elections, October 23, 24, and 25, in the Campus Center Main Lounge. No freshmen are allowed to vote in the Who's Who elections.

Candidates for election are Gary Aldrich, Carol Altschiller, Susan Archey, Linda Berdan, Paul Breslin, Rosemary Cania, Anthony Casale, David Cummings, Mark Cunningham, Diane Davidson, Mary Eich, Wayne Fuller.

Linda Lizik, Margaret (Peggy) Lynd, Richard Margison, Patricia Matteson, Gary Mattson, Mary Mencer, James Milton, Jeffrey Mishkin, Lynn (Hochstadter) Morgan, Judith Mysliborski.

Also, Donna Gavel, Della Gilson, Stephen Goldstein, Sharmon Hazen, Cheryl Heater, Michael Judge, James Kahn, Ellis Kaufman, Linda Klein, Edward Kramer, Daniel Lago, Connie LaMotta.

And, Keith Nealy, Duncan Nixon, Dennis O'Leary, William Nothdurft, Judith Osdoby, Adele Porter, F. Scott Regan, Ellen Robers, M.J. Rosenberg, Michael Shienvold, Jerome (Jay) Silverman, Isabelle Skutnik, Peter Smits, Craig Springer.

Also, Constance Valis, Helene Weingarten, and Peggy Williams.

Troops Withdrawn From Czech Soil

PRAGUE (UPI)—Prague Radio Monday announced Hungarian troops had withdrawn from Czechoslovak soil. The first public and official indication since the occupation treaty was approved Friday that the rollback on Warsaw pact troops has begun.

Other reports said Polish troop units were also crossing the frontier enroute home.

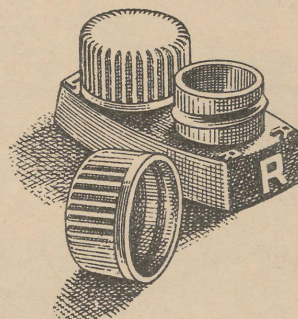
For Prague Radio, the brief and curt announcement was a melancholy moment. Exactly two months and a day earlier, it (broadcast) the alarm that Warsaw Pact armor and planes were invading the country in all-night reports heard around the world and finally silenced by Soviet Troops.

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Jackie Barred From Church Sacraments

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis knowingly violated Roman Catholic Church law in marrying a divorced man and is now cut off from sacraments of the church, an official Vatican spokesman said Monday night. He declined to use the term "excommunicated."

"It is clear that when a Catholic marries a divorced man, she knowingly violated the law of the church," Msgr. Fausto Vallainc, chief of the Vatican press office, said.

"It is not a question of excommunication. It is what is termed in canon law an irregular situation."

An irregular situation means that a Catholic can still go to church and pray but cannot receive communion or participate in other sacraments. This is less serious than excommunication, which cuts a Catholic off totally from the life of the church.

Vallainc's statement was the first official comment from the Vatican on the marriage of the 39-year-old widow of John F. Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis, 62-year-old Greek multimillionaire.

HHH Nears Stretch, Campaigns In New York

By JOHN HALL

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hubert H. Humphrey began his stretch drive for the presidency Tuesday with a listless outdoor rally and an appeal for help from New York's divided Democratic party.

The vice president, bidding

Javits On Campus, Endorses Nixon

cont. from p. 1.

new administration must begin by re-arranging the priorities of the country in terms of the federal budget.

Private enterprise, he stated, must cooperate with the government in reestablishing economic growth in the cities.

According to the Senator, the economic situation is one of "galloping inflation." He said this situation could be controlled by repressing interest rates, and through credit control by the Federal Reserve Board.

In response to a question, Senator Javits gave reasons for his endorsement of the Nixon ticket which he said, "constitutionally includes Governor Agnew." There are four things which he believes Nixon can do better than Humphrey:

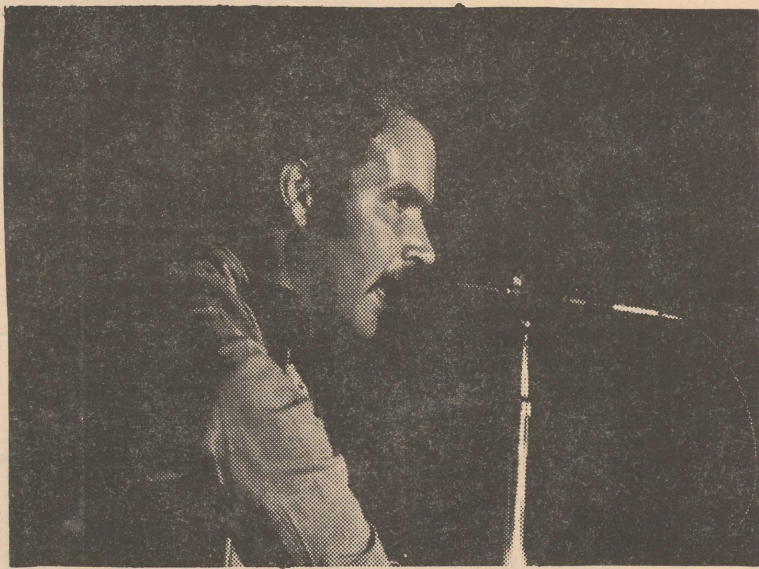
First, Vietnam. Nixon has a better chance for making progress because he is not locked to the commitments of the past administration.

Secondly, he called the "New Deal" concepts, which have dominated the past years, obsolete, and the Nixon administration can bring consolidation between federal and local governments.

Thirdly, he noted a general decline in morale. The President could be a big factor in reversing this trend. HHH is too close to the present administration, which has helped cause this decline in the Americans.

Fourthly, Nixon has the support of business in the United States.

Even though he supports the Nixon ticket, Javits several times stressed the fact that he was his "own man."



TOM PAXTON MADE his second appearance at the University in a year last weekend. A noted folk singer, he sang war protest songs at the O'Dwyer Rally. Photo by Peterson

Council Supports Anti-War Week Approves Grape Boycott Policy

Central Council voted support for the October 24 Day of Dialogue. In a resolution, Council urged "all of the students to make a personal demand of each of their professors to give up their class time to discussions of the war and/or other relevant issues."

"Central Council, furthermore, urges all of the professors to cooperate with the students'

demands and set aside the regular class subject in deference to these discussions."

A policy resolution on California Grape Workers was also approved by Council. "Whereas every individual has certain basic rights among which are the right to make a decent living, equality under the law, freedom from unjust persecution as a minority group, and the right to have a voice in his destiny, and Whereas the grape harvesters in California have been consistently denied these rights, earn only a subsistence wage, and live in virtual slavery within the U.S., and Whereas it is the duty of every individual and organization to use whatever influence it may have to secure these rights for everyone."

This resolution was followed by a Council act asking Food Service to "boycott grapes and grape products by refusing to buy or serve grapes or grape products in any form until Food Service is

YSA Chairman Speaks On Revolt

by Gale McAllister

The New York State chairman of the Young Socialist Alliance, Daniel Rosenshine, talked to a group of interested students at a lecture Thursday, October 16, on the topic "From Student Revolt to Socialist Revolution."

Rosenshine stated that he believes there exists today, a world wide student revolution. And specifically in the U.S., this student revolt began on the college campuses in protests and demonstrations against the war.

According to Rosenshine, the student revolt is becoming a world wide socialist revolution, and people in other countries admire

the U.S. for the courage to demonstrate against the war in Vietnam.

In speaking about the Vietnam situation, he says that what is really being challenged in Vietnam is the right of the U.S. to intervene in countries throughout the world.

In short, Rosenshine said that the people of Vietnam have been fighting a war to rid their country of foreign control.

Rosenshine spoke briefly on the recent Czechoslovakian revolt against Russian dominance, saying that what the people really wanted was a more socialistic (anti-capitalistic) society, not a more westernized society.

The Young Revolutionary Communists, said Rosenshine, is the French counter part to the Young Socialist Alliance in America. And, in France after the strikes and riots of this past May were over, the Communist Party of France proposed a "liberal capitalist government" for the country.

In an interview with Rosenshine, he made it clear that in no way do the socialists advocate violent revolution as a means to accomplish their objectives.

On the contrary, Rosenshine said, "we want to win a majority of the society over for change."

He believes socialism has to take over in the U.S. for the good of the people because what America has now is a capitalist society with certain democratic rights, but does not believe democracy and capitalism can exist together in one society.

When asked why the two are incompatible, Rosenshine answered, "the capitalists do not respect human rights."

Rosenshine predicts the eventual take over of the U.S.

LAAC, Council Nominees Listed

Elections this week will be held to fill the empty seats on Central Council and Living Area Affairs Commission (LAAC). Members of Student Association will be able to vote for the representatives from their living area in the Campus Center Main Lounge tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday.

Nominees for Central Council from Dutch Quad are:

Douglas Goldschmidt, Harvee Gottfried, David Gurowsky, Tim Keeley, and Nancy Mosher.

State Quad students who are seeking election are:

Edward Alterman, Bob Chanin, Eunice Compo, Carol Davis, Susan Elberger, Diane Gronager, Barry Kirschner.

Also, Linda Pierson, Phillip Rodriguez, Carol Surace, Felice Weiner, Edward Weiss, and Lynn Wilson.

Commuters seeking positions on Council are:

Michael Cohen, David Cummings, James Davis, Suzi Goldmacher, Paul Mathe, and Andrew Zambelli.

Those who are running to represent Alumni Quad are:

Brian Formoe, Bruce Leinwand, Michael Modjor, Lee Reinertsen, Gregory Spear, Kenneth Stokem, and Helene Zolkower.

Students running for LAAC from State Quad are:

Arthur Axelbank, Rubin Azar, Susan Bryan, Jayne Decker, Carol Decker, Andy Egol.

And, Sidney Hoffman, Richard Horowitz, Judith Jove, Katherine Kominis, Hector Medina, William Motto, Claudette Ouimet, Eileen Palmer, Linda Pierson.

Also, Diane Schoolsky, Susan Tatro, Felice Weiner, Lynn Wilson, Frann Wolfe, and Diane Zimern.

Those who are running to

LAAC Takes Ticket Position

The statement on the back of the meal card which says that the meal card is non-transferable is to mean that the MEALS or ANY PART of them are non-transferable, whether in the contracting students' absence or presence.

The following is the official interpretation by Living Area Affairs Commission (LAAC) of the "Use of Board Ticket" on the back of the meal card which will be used by LAAC Judicial Committee in adjudicating cases of misused meal cards:

represent Alumni Quad on LAAC are:

Jan Blumenstark, Robert Burstein, Sanford Cohen, Thomas Deveny, Shelly Friedman, Deborah Guerriero, Ronald Kallan.

Also, Barbara Kulbaka, Sherrye Mossuto, Roxanne Peirana, Mark Rosenberg, Robert Sichel, Kenneth Stokem, and Daryl Wager.

The Commuters running for LAAC are:

Michael Cohen, Suzi Goldmacher, Carl Shapiro, and Andrew Zambelli.

**LINDA
PIERSON**

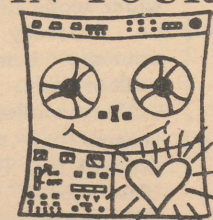
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JSM's

by Dan Sabia Jr.

It appears that the biggest casualty of 1968, has been and is going to be liberalism. This is evidenced by the facts that liberalism, as understood by the Democrats in Chicago, was done away with in the form of McCarthy; that the Republicans in Miami shelved liberalism in the form of Rockefeller; and that liberalism as the public sees it now, will be done away with in the form of Humphrey.

While it is not suggested that every person, persons, or idea flying the liberal banner will be dumped in similar fashion, it is suggested that the chances of this occurring are increasing.

In a word, the meaning of liberalism has diffused and its connotations are likely to be undesirable. The question: Why?

Several causes for the liberal casualty can be discerned, most of which are coming from the spheres of contemporary politics and the general public.

Some blows, for example, are being self-inflicted by so-called liberal politicians who apply their own brand of liberalism to social and foreign policy, thus being anything but consistent; and by the growing number of liberal politicians, scholars, and social figures who have lent active and passive support to extremists and extreme causes.

Such actions are generalized by the American public to all liberals and to liberalism in particular.

A third reason for the decreasing power of liberalism has been, on the one hand, the attainment of a suitable place in society by former liberal supporters (e.g., labor), and on the other, by the desire of such old-time supporters to keep the Negro from threatening their position—which they are seen as doing with the backing of the liberal community.

And lastly, there has been a combination of factors which middle class America has interpreted to be liberal sponsored or liberal associated, and which they do not particularly like: fear of an upset in the status quo and the rise of the Negro; fear of domestic violence and of moral decline; concern over the increasing number of labor strikes and university radicals; fear of a sellout in Vietnam, etc.

All such factors end up as being associated with a vague kind of liberalism, sometimes correctly, sometimes incorrectly, so.

In the short run this means a swing to the right by the American voters this year.

In the long run, the results could be either good or bad. Perhaps a Republican Rest is needed; perhaps it will prepare the way for a Kennedy-type Presidency in 1972.

Perhaps, however, the liberal cause will be seriously slowed and the shift right continued. If so, stormy days may lie ahead.

"Haley's Comment"

On The Other Hand

by Tom Cervone and Doug Goldschmidt

The most common complaint on campus is the constant criticism of Food Service. Students, however, have no understanding or appreciation of the situation. Upon investigating the problem one soon surmises that the criticisms are founded on fantasy, not fact.

Last week in an interview with Peter Haley of Food Service, we learned the following:

Quality is a matter of individual preference. While Food Service offers a wide variety of main courses and a flexible selection of garnishments (such as salads, rolls, soups, etc.), it is impossible to please everyone at each meal.

Personal anxieties and frustrations and a general dislike of dormitory life combine to prejudice the student against Food Service.

One must understand that living in a dormitory is not like living at home, that dormitory food does not cater to each individual's taste as does home-cooked food.

Institutional cooking cannot by its very nature, be superlative. The student should not allow his academic anxieties to be released in a vindictive against Food Service. Selective preference does not indicate low quality.

When the quality of the food seems lower than average this may be due to any number of problems beyond the control of Food Service: people coming in late en masse after an activity are greeted by food that has been on hot plates for some time; suppliers are often low on supplies and truck shipments are often delayed by traffic jams facilitating an unexpected change in menu; and at times the kitchen is understaffed due to illness.

Futhermore, considering the extremely low student cost per meal, one cannot expect steak every night.

"The waste is staggering." Due to unlawful use of meal cards at the beginning of this semester, Food Service was serving between four and five hundred unpaid for meals each day.

gered by the disruption and shouted at the demonstrators so long that his voice was hoarse at the end.

Later the vice president visited two rabbis in a neighborhood of Hassidic Jews and was mobbed by thousands of young men wearing the traditional garb of black suits and hats, beards and pigtales.

Humphrey, beginning his stretch drive for the presidency, was making his third appearance in New York in two weeks in quest of the state's crucial 43 electoral votes. Earlier in the day he appealed for help from New York's divided Democratic party and addressed a lukewarm crowd in Manhattan's Herald Square.

The Way It Is

by Ray Bertrand

In response to innumerable requests, I shall once again devote my column to answering the pressing questions of our times.

Q. President Johnson has long been worried about the image he will present for history. What will history refer to George Wallace as?

A. The white man's burden.

Q. The Button-Herzog race in

the 29th Congressional District presents a contest of political progressivism and conservative machine politics. What is your advice to voters in the 29th district?

A. Bet five dollars on Button, vote for Herzog, and you'll make yourself a quick ten bucks.

Q. Many liberals have become alienated from the Democratic Party because of the summer incidents at the convention in Chicago. These people now turn to Richard Nixon. At the same time, Nixon has strong conservative support. How will he, as President, be able to pacify both liberals and conservatives?

A. He'll help the people who need help, but not too much.

Q. What's black and white, and Red all over?

A. Stokely Carmichael in his underwear.

Q. Johnson has "All the way with LBJ." Goldwater had "In your heart, you know he's right." Nixon has "Nixon's the one." What is a suitable slogan for Hubert Humphrey?

A. "In your heart, he gives you heartburn."

Q. All the major candidates are talking about bills they will propose if elected. If Nixon and Agnew win as is expected, what should be the first bill introduced?

A. A new law for Presidential succession.

Q. Why was Spiro Agnew tabbed by Richard Nixon for the Vice-Presidential post?

A. It was a simple political move. Originally Agnew backed Rocky, who in turn backed Romney, who also backed Romney. When Rocky stopped backing Romney, Agnew stopped

backing Rocky, who was then backing Rocky until he lost to Nixon. But in answer to your question, Agnew has a nice smile.

Q. Why is General LeMay running with Wallace?

A. Because everyone else is running away from him.

Q. What are LeMay's solutions to Vietnam, the Middle East, the urban problem, and campus uprisings, in that order?

A. The bomb, in that order.

Q. It is rumored that you have said that the qualifications for the Presidency are found in only one person. Who is that?

A. Aristotle. However, unfortunately . . .

Q. If the Black Community fought the White Community, who would win?

A. The Red Community.

Q. Now that the Johnson Administration is coming to an end, how do you compare Johnson with our past presidents?

A. He rates right up there with Millard Filmore, James Buchanan, and James Tyler.

Q. George Wallace says he is not a racist. He alludes to the fact that his late wife, in a three-way election, garnered one-third of the Negro vote. How do you explain this?

A. Appreciation. When George Wallace was governor, he let some Negroes go to school.

Q. Paul O'Dwyer has refused to support the Humphrey ticket. Doesn't he feel that he could pull in more votes if he did back the Vice-President in return for an official endorsement?

A. You're putting me on.

Q. Did Johnson withdraw Abe Fortas' appointment as Chief Justice because he's Jewish?

A. No. Johnson isn't Jewish.

Communications

con't from p. 4

granted so that everyone at the University, whether the student fee has been paid or not can benefit.

In addition, various policies now in effect concerning residences are the result of many hours of work by Living Area Affairs Commission. The Women's Hours Policy and the Liquor Policy are examples of this. Therefore, whether you've paid the student fee or not, you are receiving benefits from Student Association.

It is now of the utmost importance that each student voice his opinion on this momentous decision. It is greatly urged that all students go to the polls on October 23-25 in the Campus Center.

Terry D. Mathias

Wallace !

To the Editor,

Last week in Albany, New York, George Wallace did not receive the warm reception and enthusiastic crowds of pro-Wallace supporters that many of the local radio and television newscasters believed he did. Anyone who had a panoramic view of the freak show at the Capitol could easily relay the truth about Wallace's speech. The citizens of Albany deserve much greater candidness from newscaster. One does not have to feel hatred towards the candidate to relate the truth; even Wallace's fellow racists here in Albany know their candidate received nothing at all resembling a warm reception, nor did he "sweep Albany" as one local television station claimed he did.

Saying that the crowd was "peppered with protestors and anti-Wallace demonstrators" is completely distorting the truth. The truth was just the opposite: The crowd was 'peppered with bigots and neo-nazi'; these were the only people who appeared sympathetic to the speaker. Why should the mass media hide the truth? Maybe the newscasters would enjoy seeing their own freedom of speech curtailed by President Wallace. Maybe they feel that this nation and this city are in desperate need of increased "law and order"; possibly similar to the law and order that fails to convict the Ku Klux Klan murderers.

When the average man in Albany hears that Wallace was constantly interrupted by long haired and filthy anarchist, this only helps the cause of this Nazi-like racist. Perhaps if the newscasters made it known that the majority of Wallace's opposition is clean shaven college educated, and dedicated to better government, we would not have to fear the possibility of the rise of the 4th Reich. All we demand is the real truth!

Paul Hepner

Queen Mary?

To the Editor:

It is indeed unfortunate that a girl as basically qualified for Homecoming Queen as Mary Mencer had to be involved in a conflict of interests to attain a goal prized by many girls in the school. Mary Mencer more than fulfills the requirements of beauty, poise, personality and

intelligence on which the judges make their decision. However, for a fair choice to have been made, either Miss Mencer should have resigned as Co-chairman of Homecoming or withdrawn her name from competition.

It does not seem humanly possible for any normal person, including the judges, to be completely objective when one of the people in the contest helped afford them their prestigious positions. Further exploration of the subject would lead a truly "untrusting" individual to wonder exactly who did pick the judges in the first place and why their names were not released to the student body.

The presence of Mary Mencer in the contest, no less her victory, was totally unfair to the other girls in the competition and the organizations sponsoring them.

Bert Devorsetz
Alan Sirota
Mike Cometa

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Stuyvesant Tower

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Humphrey Shouts Down Angry Demonstrators

By JOHN HALL
NEW YORK (UPI)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey confronted an angry group of antiwar demonstrators in Brooklyn Monday night and shouted them down with a microphone tuned to peak volume.

Demonstrators tried to interrupt Humphrey's speech at an outdoor rally in Albee Square but the Democratic presidential candidate refused to be stopped.

"We're not going to settle a single thing by chanting and ranting," he shouted at the demonstrators who included black teen-agers and members of the militant Students for a Democratic Society.

Humphrey clearly was an-



Photo by Peterson

MARCIE SHEWAIRE and Linda Bacon admire the statue of Robert Livingston. The statue was presented to the University by the Albany Institute of Art and History and can be found in Livingston Tower.

University Theatre Presents 'Skin Of Our Teeth'

THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH, under the direction of Martin Mann is in rehearsal for performances on November 6-9, 1968 at Page Hall. This first production of the 1968-69 season by the State University Theatre is Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play which opened on Broadway in 1942.

All humanity is the hero, personified in the figure of George Antrobus. He is Adam, Noah, in fact every great hero of humanity. He invents the wheel and the alphabet, lives through the Fall, the Flood and various wars, the Ice Age and countless other catastrophes, and yet his life struggles on. His wife Eva bears him two boys and a girl, but Cain or Henry, the elder murders his brother. A maid, Sabina, serves as a sort of Lilo or personification of female sensuality. The Antrobus family is living both in prehistoric times and in a New Jersey commuters' suburb today. The events of homely daily life are depicted against the vast dimensions of time and space and impending disaster.

In Atlantic City at the convention of the Ancient and Honorable Order of Mammals, Subdivision Humans, George Antrobus is to address the gathering, the theme of his talk being "Enjoy Yourselves."

The Flood begins but the family survives by the skin of their teeth. Returning to the suburban home, a war has just ended. Henry or Cain was the enemy, and Sabina the camp-follower. George Antrobus, the father, is now the creative and inventive spirit in humanity. George ever optimistic prepares for a better world with his weapons: books, ideas and human creativity. Man will survive, says Wilder, by the proverbial skin of his teeth, but why does he always operate with so narrow a margin?

HOW TO STEAL A MILLION (color)

Friday, Oct. 25th
7,9,11 p.m.

Tower East Cinema-State Quad

Carla Pinelli, Gary Restifo and Judith Wiesen. Also in the cast are: Michael Archer, George Brust, Richard Carman, Mary Carney, Ken Fisher, Dan Giddings, John Koethen, Marily Liberati, Gary Maggio, Karen Maserek, Scot Regan, Gila Slavin, Patrick Sturn, Richard Topper, Barbara Untracht, and Susan Wyman. Stage Manager for the production is Jay Hershkovitz. Assistant Stage Manager is Barbara Simon.

Student tax ticket sales begin Wednesday, October 23 and

Art Gallery To Offer Tour Days

The Art Gallery, of the University will hold its second of three scheduled "tour days" on November 6. These dates have been designated as special opportunities for interested persons in the community to visit the gallery and view its exhibitions.

On November 6 paintings by Carroll Cloar will be on display. Mr. Cloar is a free-lance artist from Memphis, Tenn. Donald Mochon, director of the Art Gallery and professor of art at the university, will comment on the work and lead a general discussion. The program will begin at 2 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge. The final "tour day" of the fall semester is scheduled December 11.

The gallery is open seven days a week and Wednesday evening for the benefit of the university and Capital District community. Paintings, sculpture, photography, prints, and ceramics are displayed.

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Rehearsal

Thursday 7-9:30p.m.

Museum Loans University Statue Of Livingston

The statue of Robert Livingston, created by Erastus Dow Palmer, was presented to the University on a long-term basis by the Albany Institute of History and Art. The presentation took place on Friday, October 18th at Livingston Tower.

The sculpture itself is the original plaster figure made by Palmer in 1874. Two bronze castings were made from this original and were placed in Washington D.C. at the Court of Appeals.

Norman Rice, President of the Institute, presented the statue at 2 p.m. Macie Shemaire and Linda Bacon, co-chairmen of the Tower government, accepted the sculpture.

Livingston was born in New York City in 1746. He helped draw up the Declaration of Independence, and was United States Minister to France. He was the founder and first president of the American Academy of Fine Arts, and had a wide range of intellectual interests and hobbies.

The artist, Erastus Dow Palmer, was a well-known sculptor in his time. The "White Captive" now in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, remains his greatest

work.

His studio was located in Albany, and from there came a series of major sculptures. However, for a few months, he established a studio in Paris, to work on his studies for his bronze statue of Livingston.

The Associate Dean of Students, Lois H. Gregg, was present at the ceremonies. She is Chairman of the Art Coordinating Committee, which decides on all the artistic purchases of the University. This project has been under discussion since last spring.

Reverie

by Walt Doherty

"Music from Marlboro" was the title of the program presented by Music Council last Saturday night in Page Hall.

The performance of the various artists was, on the whole, thoroughly enjoyable, although there were some distractions.

The program opened with a Quartet by Mozart (in D Major for flute and strings, K. 285—for those of you who can't live without such information). This was good. It was performed in such a way that if you had been listening to it on a record album, you'd want to pick up the needle and play it over again. A special word must be said for Paula Sylvester, who played the Flute. This work is essentially a flute solo; i.e. the flute plays such a major part in it that there had darn well better be a good flutist or it's pointless to go on with the piece. Miss Sylvester was more than adequate.

Next was a String Trio (in A minor, Op. 77b) by Reger which was all right, but I think that the audience could have done just as well without the heavy breathing of the violinist.

The second half of the concert featured Heidi Lehwalder, harpist. Debussy's Sonata for Flute, Viola, and Harp was the first work played

after the intermission. The few people who decided not to "stick it out" for the concert's second half really missed out. This was a lovely piece and well done, too. The performers held the audiences attention throughout.

The best was saved for last. Introduction and Allegro for Harp, Flute, Clarinet, and String Quartet (a regular Chamber orchestra!) by Ravel.

One complaint about the program card: It told us that these selections were on Columbia Records, but it neglected to tell us which ones.

Lecture Series On Music By McKinley

William Thomas McKinley, pianist and composer, who joined the University's music department faculty this fall, will present two in a series of three lectures on November 1 and 8. The lecture will be given at 8:30 p.m. in room 375, Campus Center. They are sponsored by the university's music department.

The first lecture, "Current Techniques of Jazz Improvisation in Its Historical Perspective," will be accompanied by a demonstration, during which Mr. McKinley will be assisted by guest John Lissauer, saxophone and flute; Roger Ryan and Frank Bennett, percussion; Rodger Cooke, bass; Leslie Thimmig, alto sax and bass clarinet; and Steve Kramer, tenor sax and clarinet. A question and answer period will follow the performance.

On November 8 the topic will be "Contemporary Improvisation: Its Relevance and Futuristic Implications in New Music and Composition." The same performers will assist in the demonstration and the same format followed. The third program is scheduled January 12.

AN OPEN INVITATION

Forum Series on The Theme

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Relevance of the Mission Idea"

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Department of History, R.P.I.

Dr. F.V. Morgenstern,

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Photo by Potkowski

THE NADS, ALTHOUGH they have yet to win, have given up only twenty-five points all season.

Springer A Leader On And Off Field

Not many times do you find a person who is not only a good athlete, but a scholar too. Here at Albany, there is such a person in the name of Craig Springer.

The 5'11", 165 pound senior from Levittown Memorial High School in Levittown, New York not only won a varsity letter in soccer, wrestling and track in high school, but was also named an athlete-scholar in 1965 by the Long Island Press.

At Albany, Craig, who is a resident assistant, is a member of both the wrestling and soccer teams.

Although he is a fine athlete, Craig, who is a math major, seems to outdo his athletic achievements in the classroom. His academic honors include making Dean's List from 1965-67 and receiving the James Warden Scholarship.

Craig, who is a member of STB also belongs to the elite society of Myskania and serves on the Pan-Hellenic Council.

On the soccer team, Craig has played both outside wing and fullback, his present position. He has, in his play, proven himself to

be a steady performer for the squad.

His wrestling prowess has also been established by his consistent performance on the mats. In his freshman year, Craig was awarded the Tiger-Tail Award which is given to the freshman wrestler with the most take-downs during the year.

Craig is truly a special kind of person and will undoubtedly succeed in anything he ventures into after his graduation from college.

Frosh Cross Country Drops Heartbreaker

by Tony Cantore

The freshman cross country team suffered a heartbreaking defeat last Saturday at the hands of a fine Colgate frosh team. The final score saw the Albany State harriers defeated by the narrow margin of one point, Colgate 27 and Albany 28.



Photo by Potkowski

Soccer Team Drops Fifth; Plattsburgh 6-0 Victor

Saturday, the Great Danes traveled to Plattsburgh to meet the ninth rank team in the state and did not fare too well. The final score was 6-0, but Albany showed good strong play at many times throughout the game. Plattsburgh was led by two strong footed foreign boys who scored all of their goals.

Albany just proved too weak an opponent for the home team. Although the outcome was dismal, there were many players who showed a great deal of potential for next season.

Joel Volinski started and played a fine game at right fullback making many aggressive tackles and sparking the offense at different times. Joel, a sophomore, has been improving game by game and now seems certain to earn himself a starting position next season.

Al Rosenberg, who has been steadily improving, was ill with a stomach virus and could not make the trip. This also weakened the team's depth. The season's record now stands at 1-5-1 with Utica coming up today at 4:00 at the latter's field.

Cheerleaders Wanted For State Teams

All undergraduate students who are interested in cheerleading for the basketball season are eligible to try out for the two cheerleading squads. All places on the squads are open to freshmen and upperclassmen alike, and to men and women. This method of organization is new to Albany and should result in a high quality of crowd leadership and vocal support for the teams.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 24, in the second floor gymnasium of the physical education center. A series of practices will be held before the try-out session. Those who attend should wear shorts and sneakers.



Photo by Potkowski

THE WOMEN'S FIELD hockey team has shown themselves capable of a strong overall game in their first five outings.

Women's Field Hockey Scores Two Victories

Albany State shut out Oneonta on Wednesday, October 9, by the score of 8-0. Pat Tavitian, Carol Wiley, and Connie Power scored two goals each, while Dotty O'Hara and half-back Connie Carpenter were responsible for the other two. The following Saturday, Albany tied Plattsburgh 2-2 on its home field. The game was extremely vigorous and good stick work was exhibited by Albany's defensive half-backs and full-backs. Albany defeated Green Mountain College for the second season in a row on October 15, taking them by the score of 3-1. Carol Wiley and Pam Kelley were responsible for Albany's goals, and again, the Albany defense played a very fine game. The hockey team traveled to Potsdam on October 19 and lost 3-2. The girls, who played in a steady downpour, fought back from a 2-0 first half yet did not score enough to win the game.

Albany's next game will be played at Vassar on Wednesday October 23, and the team will return to its home field on Friday to play New Paltz at 4 p.m.

The Albany State Women's Hockey Team has reached midseason with a total of two

wins, one tie, and one loss. The team, captained by Sally Hayes and coached by Miss Leona Rhenish, has thus far broken all previous scoring records, having garnered fifteen goals in only four encounters. Center forward Carol Wiley is Albany's top scorer. She has made seven goals, and has already topped last year's lead scorers Cindy Leuckoff and Pat Tavitian with four games to be played.

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Nix On Sports

by Tom Nixon Sports Editor

Throughout the school year, a question which is often raised is why the State University system does not offer athletic scholarships of any kind. This question becomes particularly prevalent when one of Albany's teams is suffering an especially disastrous season.

At first glance, it seems unreasonable that there is no system of athletic scholarships for students attending state schools. On the surface, there appears to be no sufficient basis for refusing to grant scholarships merely on athletic, not scholastic ability. Yet, when the philosophy behind the present system is explored, there seems to be ample evidence to substantiate the State's stand.

The reason offered for the refusal to grant athletic scholarships, somewhat simplified, is that the state school is set up as an academic system first, and a center of athletics second. The philosophy is that the typical recipient of an athletic scholarship is either unable to meet the preliminary admissions requirements or will not be able to maintain a high enough academic record to remain once admitted.

Granted, it must be admitted that many individuals who receive athletic scholarships to other colleges would not be able to maintain the grades necessary to remain at Albany. But how about the individual who is both an athlete and a scholar? Shouldn't it be possible for him to gain some kind of assistance in meeting financial responsibilities on the strength of athletic prowess? Why shouldn't there be a system of acknowledging not only academic ability, but athletic ability as well? If an individual has prove himself capable of meeting the necessary scholastic requirements, why shouldn't he be given a scholarship for his athletic abilities?

Probably every coach on Albany's staff could tell of athletes who would have attended Albany if only they could have received some form of scholarship to help them meet financial obligation. Certainly the record of Albany's athletic squads would be improved if some form of athletic scholarships were introduced. And how could the powers that be object if the athletes involved maintained the necessary scholastic achievement?

Even Mr. Munsey, who has one of the most impressive records in Albany history can tell of athletes he has lost because of the lack of scholarships at Albany. Certainly teams such as this year's could only be helped by the presence of scholarship athletes.

I see no reason why it is not possible for athletic scholarships to be given without lowering the academic standards so highly prized.

For Women Only

by Leslie King

Are you a disliker of calisthenics: Do you simply abhor isometric and isotonic exercises: How would you like to become part of a revolution: Join us in exploring a revolutionary idea in exercise-aerobics. It is a new program presenting an easier and more enjoyable way to keep your body fit. It involves such things as heart and lung conditioning, greater oxygen intake, and improved circulation, which combine to develop muscle tone as opposed to needless muscle buildup. You can be healthy by merely:

- 1)cycling the miles away over the hills and valleys of the beautiful Adirondacks in the crisp autumn air,
- 2) swimming your way to body tone in the crystal clear waters of the university pool,
- 3) playing a lively game of squash or basketball
- 4) or simply walking.

Interested:

Aerobics will be the theme of WRA night tomorrow, October 23, in the physical education building. Doesn't your body deserve a little special attention?

Defensive Battles Reign In League I Competition

by Dave Fink

Tappan Hall and STB squared off Thursday in a must game for both teams if they were to stay close to APA in the fight for League I honors.

The first half was characterized by the failure of either team to sustain a drive. There were many fine individual efforts though featuring outstanding offensive and defensive by Tony Tibaldi and Royce Van Evra of Tappan and by Al Herzeich and quarterback Larry Meyers of STB.

Tappan received in the second half but its opening drive was shortlived as Dick Woyteck made an alert interception of a Cass Galka pass. Three straight completions, two to Mike Pavy, gave STB the ball in Tappan territory but the men from State Quad held, led by their fine defensive end Jimmy Summerville.

A completion and a pass interference penalty gave Tappan the ball at midfield. A well executed off tackle run by Van Evra put the ball on the STB thirty-five at the end of the third quarter. STB held and on fourth down a field goal attempt by George Bibb was short.

It did, however, put STB in a hole from which they were unable to escape. The ball changed hands three times before an five minutes to play.

They did not hold onto the ball long, however, as Stu Fass intercepted for Tappan. They could not move the ball and punted giving STB the pigskin deep in their own territory. An interception by Tibaldi gave Tappan the ball on the STB twenty yard line with twenty-six seconds to go.

On second down, a field goal attempt by Bibb was wide as time ran out.

This tie left both teams with identical 2-1-1 won-lost-tied records. Neither is, as yet,

eliminated from title contention but both would have to win their remaining games defeating powerful APA in the process to produce a tie for first place.



Photo by Potkowski

ALPHA PI ALPHA took an extra practice session in preparation for their game Thursday against Potter

Liston To Head Card For Heart Transplants

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Boxing promoter Archie Litman announced Monday Roger Rischer,

of Fort Worth, Texas, will oppose Sonny Liston in a Nov. 12 benefit fight for Ben Anolik, Pennsylvania's first heart transplant patient.

Proceeds from the fight, to be held at the Civic Arena, will go to Anolik's family.

Rischer has a record of 26 wins and 11 losses, scoring 13 of his victories by knockouts. In recent fights he lost a close decision to Henry Clark and knocked out Bill McMurray twice.

Liston took Clark in a TKO in the seventh round while McMurray was seen in Pittsburgh two years ago when he was knocked out by Floyd Patterson.

The fight will be part of a two-fight television package with Pittsburgh blacked out. The other television fight will originate

Notice

There will be an AMIA League II bowling captains meeting in Stuyvesant Tower lower lounge on Wed., October 23 at 8 pm.

Frosh Soccer Squad Defeated By R.P.I.

by Jeffrey Saperstein

The freshman soccer team lost two more games this past week, and have yet to break their winless streak, with only four games left.

On Thursday afternoon, we met R.P.I.'s frosh squad. R.P.I. has many foreign boys on their team and have already defeated their own varsity. They had no problems getting an early lead, racking up seven goals in the first period. They scored twice more in the third. The second and fourth periods were scoreless, with the final score 9-0. It was simply a matter of R.P.I.'s great passwork and accurate shooting.

Albany put only nine shots on goal. R.P.I.'s goals were divided among three players. Trappenburg scored six, Housel 2, and Kamage 1. Chris Weaver played a solid game as fullback for State.

On a wet Saturday, we met a more evenly matched opponent in Fulton Montgomery Community

College. Once again, Albany failed to capture an early lead.

Fulton scored one again in the first and second period, two in the third, and one in the fourth for the 5-0 final. Albany moved quickly at the start of the second half, but Fulton's third goal, seemed to break our spirit.

Coach Handzel was extremely disappointed after this game and blamed our lack of coordinated team play for our poor showing. Our forwards often bunch together leaving big openings for the opposition.

I'm sure Coach Hanzel's daily workouts and the boy's great hustle will lead to a few wins for our freshman team.

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