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Albany then added a couple security runs, one in the fifth and another, in the sixth. Galka walked and Art Stein, who went in to run as is allowed by the new speed up rules, stole second, took third on the catchers over throw, and scored

on the center fielders ensuing over-

In the sixth Christian reached, or

Vern Lanier, of the Camfs, a transfer student from Iona College, was the only unanimous selection on the 1967 AMIA League I All-

sioner Bob Savicki.
Other first team selections in-cluded Bill Moon and Denny Elkia, both from Alpha Pi Alpha, Bob Rifenberick of KB, and Ray Mc-Cloat from Potter Club. Elkin was

the only repeater from last year's first team while McCloat moved up

selections were picked by

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Star Team, announced by Consioner Bob Savicki.

ASPect on Sports by Don Oppadisons

After reading the results of the Beta Phi Sigma football poll and the two opinions presented regard-ing this, we felt that it was about time to set the facts straight and give our opinion about football on this

As most of you know, there is sufficient funds available to supply a football team for next year or any year. The Athletic Advisory Board has this money in its contingency fund. But the Athletic Advisory Board is only an advisory board directly responsible to the Vice-President of Student Affairs. It does not have the power to initiate a change in athletic policy, which includes starting a new intercollegiate sport on campus. The committee that President Collins 20 KS in 17 innings. recently set up will have this power, and from this body will come the decision if we have football at this University in the near future.

This was the controversy surrounding the recent proposal presented to A.A. Board which requested funds to be used to entertain prospective athletes for a day or two to convince them to attend this school. The Board felt that this is a change in athletic policy, over which it had no jurisdiction. Hence, the proposal was referred to the President's Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Even if the Board did have power to start a football team, we wouldn't have a club in the fall. There would still be one think lacking - a coach. The State allows the University only one new coach a year, and next year the Athletic Department will have a new member who will coach varsity swimming and varsity track (the field events):

A student coached team is not the solution. We feel that with an initiation of a new intercollegiate sport, Lanier Heads AMIA it must get off to a good start. A professional person it must get off to a good start. A professional person could build the team from the beginning and mold it All-Star Selections into a well-trained and well-organized unit. The professional coach would command the respect of the athletes and could assert much more authority than could a student coach.

As the poll showed, 86% of the undergraduates. graduates, and faculty stated that they wanted a football team here at Albany. It is the students who are the ones that are paying for the athletic program at this University. We feel that the administration should cater to the students' wishes, especially since an overwhelming majority want the sport here. Therefore. if we cannot have a club type team next year, the University or the Athletic Department should take the appropriate action to make the AMIA football rules more like tackle football, such as making mandatory mouth guards or letting a person dive for a runner.

Unfortunately, the University is going in the wrong direction. Instead of making the rules stricter and tougher, the University is attempting to make them less injurious by eliminating kick offs and puns and enforcing stand-up blocking. These rules would make the game less exciting to watch and the spectator interest in the sport would die rapidly. In addition, probably nobody would be willing to enter a team into the leagues.

There is definitely enough talent on this campus to start a club. This can be seen from the outstanding play of some of the players in the AMIA leagues. When asked to comment on this, Mike Goldych, Captain of last year's League I champions, Potter Club, had this to say: "The reason we lack football here certainly isn't a scarcity of talent. Players from the high school team--of which I was a member subsequently played football at Ithaca, Syracuse, Hobart, RPI, Union, Georgia, Cortland, and St. Lawrence. At this University it's been my privilege to coach, and dilemma to compete against, many athletes with the comparable ability necessary to play small college football. I believe a meticulously chosen team from the best players in the AMIA could give this institution a very respectable gridiron entry." We wholeheartedly agree.

We therefore propose that the President's Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics take the appropriate steps to initiate a football club for the fall of 1968. Being a member of this committee, we will try whatever we can to influence the rest of the members to see the need for football on this campus. The poll showed that the students want football and it is the students who are paying the money. The only thing we need to have a team here is for someone to say 'yes' and we only hope that this is the answer that the Committee and the President come up with. What else can we do?

Great Danes Step New Paltz 5-1; Then Fall To Siena By 15-9 Count

The Albany State baseball nine split a pair this week. On Tuesday they dumped New Paltz 5-1 behind the strong right arm of Cas Galka. Then in Wednesday's makeup game with Siena nothing seemed to go right as the Indians lumped 7 runs in the eighth, and went on to win 15-9. The Great Danes hit well in both games but the defense, which turned in three double plays against New Paltz, and the pitching

yielded 7 hits and only one unearned run. He also recorded 9 strikeouts to up

his total on the year to New Paltz got its lone run in the second on a double and a throwing error. The Great Danes came back error. The Great Danes came back for 3 in the fourth when with two outs Jack Sinnott singled to right, Denny Elkin singled to left, Andy Christian singled to the center, George Webb also singled to cen-ter, and New Paltz committed an

Runs Start to Pour Across

which was also outstanding in the first game, were not up to par.

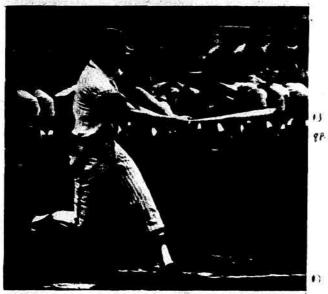
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Paits did get webb the manuser got 3 in the sixth on three warks, a accomplished its purpose as Christian scored easily.

The Siena game was a real wild one. The Indians jumped into a cross in the seventh when, with quick 3-0 lead in the top of the two outs, Bob Lowell walked, Art first, but the Albany nine came right back with two in the bottom of the worked successfully. Paul Leonsecond, both runs scoring on Gary ettl's single was followed by another Torino's bases loaded single. Siena successful double steal, and a single then added two in the fourth before by Jim Murley brought across Albany's ninth and final run.

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Albany added a run in their half runs in the top of the eighth and for of the fourth and Siena got one in all intensive purposes it was all the sixth to make it 6-3 Siena. Then



DENNY ELKIN lashes out a hit in a recent baseball game. The Danes play at Plattsburgh today and Potsdam tomorn They are 2-4 one the season.

Named to the second team were Ted Gerber and Wayne Smith of the champion Camis, Jim McVey from Potter Club, Denny Wytok of the Savs, and Jim LaFountain of Pierce Hall. Smith was a first team Phoice last year. APA Only Undefeated Team HAC, KB Also Victorious APA Only Undefeated Team

Honorable mentions went to runner-up APA's Ken Zacharias and Gary Torino, Joe Horne, Gary Kochen, and John Naumowitz of the Camfs, KB's Rich Patrel, and Potter's George Webb, Horne was a first team selection a year ago while Naumowitz and Zacharias were second team choices.

The selections were picked by

Bill Ryon

Alpha Pi Alpha continued their winning ways as they knocked off previously undefeated Hooper Athletic Club Sunday afternoon, 5-4. HAC bounced back Wednesday as they clobbered STB 16-2 and in other action KB turned back the Potter B team, 15-8. action KB turned back the Potter B team, 15-8. The APA-Hooper tilt was a real three runs in the seventh only to hair-raiser as HAC rallied for fall one run short. Rich "Bambi"

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Margison, a hooper in his own
right, did a fine job in making his
softball pitching debut for APA.
The lithe sophomore who normally
plays shortstop was very effective
until weakening in the seventh, but
hung on to stymie the HACs. HAC
chucker, Ray Cascia, did a very
credible job considering he was **L'HUMANISTE**

credible job considering he was working without a day's rest. working without a day's rest.
Ray Clanfrini led APA's attack as he poled a clutch two-run single and stole home. Freshman Jim Oleniczak, APA centerfielder, aided the cause with two hits. Wayne Smith went 2 for 3 for HAC, but Fred Rawe provided the big blow in the seventh as he followed singles by Tim Jursak and Al Cassier with a home run over the rightfielder's head. APA was once again outstanding in the field. They executed a 9 to 1 to 6 to 2 to 4 double play which killed an early HAC rally. which killed an early HAC rally, In the KB-Potter B game, Buzz Ostrowsky hurled for the victors

The HAC-STB game saw Ray Cascia return to his victorius for cascia return to his victorius form as he eastly disposed of the brown and gold. He also helped his own cause by getting three hits, Other offensive help was given by hoopers Marty O'Donnell and Jim Constan-tino, Mike Bloom turned in a fine same at short.







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TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1967

Final Council Meeting Passes Series Of Acts

The last meeting of the second Central Council was held on the eve of the final day of elections policy would centralize the control of the new '67-'68 council. Although it was the last meeting Central Council passed a series of financial measures concerning the management of funds under commission control.

One change permits the commissions to approve the use of funds, which were labeled for one purpose, for a different purpose, All changes in a budget will cause a freezing of the lines that are changed for a ten day period. This freeze will enable Central Council Finance Committee the residue that the second state of the second second

the president association and the Atomic Scientist.

In the past he has written numerous the Finance Committee. Eliminated from this privilege are two members from each commission. According to Upham the commission linga Prize last year for popularimankind permission to think of the mankind permission to think of the



Peggy Wood To Give Program With Ethel Barrymore Colt



Typical critical acclaim for the show ran from "a great success" to "she is captivating." Last summer Miss Colt conducted a drama workshop at Salve Regina College in Newport, Rhode Island.
The program to be presented in Page Hall, and there will be no admission charge.

A Madrigal of Shakespeare is the second program to be presented by Miss Wood this year in her capacity as Agnes E, Futterer Lecturer. Miss Wood is the first holder of this distinguished position established in 1966 by the Theatre Alumni Association to honor Miss Agnes E, Futterer Professor Emeritus in Drama at the University.

Long established as a top star in theatre, motion pictures and telenotomy was presented for the state of th

In a program that has been hailed as unique, different, and delightful, Peggy Wood will join with Ethel Barrymore Colt to present A Madrigal of Shakespeare for Capital District theatregoers.

Sponsored by the Theatre Alumin Association with the cooperation of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art of the State University of New York at Albany, the program of New York at Albany, the program of Speech and Dramatic Production at the University.

Superior in "The Sound of Music."

She has been president of the Marican National Theatre and Academy since 1959 and is a vice-president of the Episcopal Actors Guild in addition to serving on the Advisory Committee for the Arts for the National Cultural Center in Washington, D. C.

Since September Miss Wood has been teaching a seminar in Styles of Dramatic Production at the University.

Ethel Barrymore Colt is the

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daughter of the late, legendary Ethel Barrymore, and she has demonstrated the talents of her formidable acting family. Like Miss Wood, she earned a long list of professional credits. She has acted on Broadway, national television, and withher own repertory company.

Miss Colt has also sung with or mon-credit basis.

the New York City Opera, the Cincinnati and N.B.C. Operas.

At Eng Face The re-

will enable Central Council Finance Committee to reject the change if the committee deems it necessary. Douglas Upham, chairman of the Finance Committee, stated that this measure will increase the power of the commissions and save work for The second of a series of lectures zation of science, he is also authors.

measure will increase the power of the commissions and save work for the Central Council which, under the old policy, had to approve such changes if they included over a hundred dollars.

The Council also passed a bill that limited to four the number of people who could sign vouchers for Student Association monies. The four are the president of Student Association and the president of Student Association and the president and vice president of In the past he has written numerous.

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mankind permission to think of the duality of spiritual and physical concepts together.
His second lecture dealt with the

scientific revolution in biology. Once a very static science, Dr. Rabinowitch cited several important advances in this areas, especially in the field of genetics.

Typical critical acclaim for the how ran from the great success? At Eng. Eve. Thurs.

New Council Elects Cleveland President

Council for the 1967-68 year at a meeting of the members of Central Council Sunday, April 30. Jeff Mishkin ran against Paul Downs and Vic Looper for the position of Vice President of Central Council. Downs withdrew after the first ballot and Looper after the second, consequently, Mishkin won the position.

Cleveland was opposed by Vic Looper who won his position on Central Council Affairs opened the Inauguration of Central Council and LAAC members as a representative at large with a review of the past, He said from State Quad. The voting that "it was in 1963-64 that studen

The following people were elected one we now have. to Central Council from the Dutch Quad: Doreen Frankel, Terry Mathias and Pat Matteson.

From the Colonial Quad David \$375,000 Available

Judith Mills, Carol Hettie and Mike Parker won seats to represent commuters on Central Council.

Commission representatives to Council were also announced and inaugurated, James Kahn and Sue Chappe represent Academic Affairs Commission, William Cleveland and James Winslow represent Community Programming. Gary Gold and Margaret Dunlap were elected from Communication Commission with Paul Downs and Walter Doberty representing Religious Affairs Commission, Nancy Lepore and Paul Breslin represent LAAC on Central Council.

The six seats open for LAAC were filled by Delia Gelson, Philip Hoffman, Mady Mixson, Madeline Schnabel and Connie Vallies from the Dutch Quad.

From Colonial Quad LAAC 1ep-

LAAC from State Quad are Vic Looper, Joanne Wahl and Natalie Woodall.
From Commuters Jeff Brewer, On campus Grace Fortunato, William Greiner, being arranged tor full time WorkJoe McCullough, Marjorie Miele and
Rosemary Thomson.

on the second ballot was 19-4 in favor of Cleveland. This was the two-thirds majority he needed to win.

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minings, Gregory Hicks and Jeff For Educational Aid

Council.
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From Colonial Quad LAAC representatives are Roy Adell, Paul Breslin, Bob Holmes, Nancy Lepore, Bob Mulvey and Barry Weinstein.

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On campus housing is p



MRS. VERGENE LEVERNZ, Peter Cousins, Peter Larrick, and Mrs. Marion Thorstonson in a scone from William Alfred Alfred's play "Hogans' Goat" which was presented Friday night at the Eye by the faculty to a packed house.

Tuesday, May 2, 1967

May 24 BU 227J, CH 142, CL 224GK, EC 255B.

May 25 CH 243J, ED 114BU, EN 215B, GY4,

May 26 BI 123, CH 116, ED 1148S, ED 300, EN 2,

May 27 BI 119, FR 22B, HE 22, HY 18, LI 212,

May 29 AR 117, BU 105, ED 21, ED 114EN.

SH 9, SH 10CL.

PS 220BJ, SP 120B.

RU 103B, SO 150.

RU 110B, SO 216J.

SH 7, SP 235

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June 1

June 2

June 3

FR 203B, HY 2B, HY 2BH, HY 130B

LI 103, OA 8, PY 127, SH 160B, SP 103B,

GY 130, LA 1B, LA 217, LI 213, MA 127,

MU 1 (2006), PH 319B, PS 152, PY 241,

EN 121B, FR 205, LA 12B, MA 17,

MA 131, MG 102, MG 335, OA 125,

ED 218, EN 265, FR 115, HY 246J,

MG 245, MK 218, PH 202J, PL 210J,

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136, MA 208, MG 361, PY 230J, SC 2B,

AC 238, BI 216J, CH 230, CL 204IT,

EC 203, EN 3A, EN 3B, EN 258J, FR 204,

HY 276, MA 26, MA 129, MG 111,

AN 1, AN 2, BU 4, ED 261J, EN 302,

FR 24B, GE 3A, GE 115, LA 3B, LA 104,

MU 31, PH 100, PH 126B, RU 219B.

AR 1, AR 20B, BI 20, EN 38, MG 16A,

CONFLICTS:

Beginning today and continuing

He spoke yesterday on "Relations

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MU 1 (2004), MU 4, PS 218J.

PS 262AJ, PY 12, SP 208A.

PL 112, RU 3B, SW 101

MU 174, PL 108, SP 22A.

MK 216J, MU 51.

PL 2, SP 110.

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MU 66, RU 1B, SH 62, SP 22B.

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AR 120, CH 220, ED 20, EN 221J, ES 5,

ES 52, GE 103B, MG 16B, PH 215, PL 3,

AR 15, BI 28B, HY 171, HY 264J, MK 19,

AC 215AJ, AR 3, AR 100, AR 122,

MU 1 (2008), OA 9, OA 15A, PH 11,

HY 117, MK 122, MU 1 (2002), PL 107,

AC 215BJ, AR 2, ED 114MA, ED 213B.

AC 250, BU 130, CH 130, CH 140B,

ED 301A, FR 110, GE 39, HY 4B, LI 218,

MA 223, MG 353, MK 270, OA 252,

CL 140RU, CS 3, FR 1B, FR 2B, GE 1B,

GE 9B, IT 1B, OA 109, PL 117, PS 209B,

BU 6B, ED 115SY, EN 29, GK 3B, HY 238,

SH 13, SH 119CL, SP 24A, SP 24B,

GE 123, GK 1B, HY 241J, MA 18, MA 238B, MG 261J, MU 8B, PY 333,

HY 223BJ, LI 223, MA 130, PS 10B,

AC 262B, BI 215J, CH 21B, EC 3B,

MA 220J, PY 11, SH 39, SP 37,

SH 163, SO 222J, SS 1B.

SP 1B, SP 2B.

SH 211J, SO 104.

PS 180, PY 1, PY 3.

PO 1B, PS 113.

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AC 2A, AC 2B, AC 3A, AC 110B, AN 101, AC 3B, BI 204, BU 230, CH 240BJ, EN 39, ES 110, HY 132B, MA 228AJ, CL 10IN, ED 114ML, EN 249J, ES 6,

AR 110, BI 218, BU 226J, CA 9, EC 3A, BI 25, BI 125, CL 135, EC 250, EN 216J,

EN 303, ES 51, FR 109, FR 206, GE 2B, EN 220J, MA 132, MG 170, MG 340, GY 206J, LA 2B, PL 1, PL 111, RU 9B. OA 15B, OA 110, PL 106, PL 200J,

EN 244, EN 264, FR 120B, HU 123B, EC 101, ED 114SC, EN 106B, EN 230B,

Li 217, PH 3, PS 216J, SH 63, SO 4, GE 1A, LA 4B, LA 245J, MA 45,

AC 110A, BI 101, CL 10FR, CS 1, BU 217, EN 15, EN 16, FR 104B, MA 25,

EC 102, HY 114, MA 22, MG 13, MG 203J, PH 12, PH 16, PS 12B.

BU 1, EN 215A, EN 240B, FR 2A, HE 1, AR 20A, CS 2, FR 22A, HY 121, MA 20, MA 27, MA 324B, MK 334, MU 60, MU 1 (2000), OA 108, PY 9, PY 138,

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SP 204



At one time early in the academic year we expressed our personal appreciation for the carillon. At the time it seemed a warm touch to what many considered a cold, cold, campus.

Today the opposite is true; when you hear the chimes it becomes all too obvious that the chimes are something that nobody cares about enough to change the inappropriate tapes.

It seems obvious to us, hearing the 6:00 a.m. chimes chiming 'Away in a Manger' at 6:20 p.m. on April 27, that no one in any position has bothered to even think about them. Consequently they become annoying, rather than pleas-

Amusingly enough the same old tapes we have been hearing for the last four months must be some sort of demonstrator models of occasional songs. Not only must we test for tones of the tapes, but apparently for their longevity, also.

Frankly we're sick of 'Auld Lang Syne', 'Away in a Manger,' and "When Irish Eves Are Smiling' --- it's May, spring cleaning should have been done in April. Get the bats out of the belfry.

Fagged Out

Everybody's fagged out. The esprit de corps of the campus seems to be exhaustion. There's so much to do but there's no energy to do it. We wanted to see 'Brecht on Brecht' but we had

papers to do. We planned to do the papers but the sun was shining. Oh the warm bask of somnolence.

Everyone echoes these cries; every one has headaches for their joie de vivre. It seems no one has had a chance to redeem themselves from the first half of the semester. As a matter of fact many kids are still redeeming themselves from mid-semesters which their professors didn't get around to giving until now.

This happens every year, but this year it's worse, and the whole villain and scapegoat is the stingy Easter vacation. Actually it was of an Easter recess. Nine out of ten sociological studies have proved that students pace themselves far beyond capacity before vacations, expecting to recoup over the break,

The problem seems to be that this University deems it necessary to have a longer academic year than any other school going. Apparently everyone thinks having a load of exhausted uninterested better than the privilege of a week of free time (for independent study naturally).

We would like to see the Committee on Undergraduate Education (which will be working throughout the summer and will hopefully be working an some additional proceeded to become one of the state of the state of the summer and will hopefully be working an some additional predecessors they depend on a broad and varied electronic backup.

Jim and Jean have been together to Ohio state for three years where Jim roomed with Phil Ochs, All three quit and headed to the Village where they remained together until Jim the polymant love ballad "Grand headed to the Village where they remained together until Jim and Jean were married, Ochs moved out and proceeded to become one of the credit goes to Ochs, although the interpretation by these two singers is nothing short of excellent.

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will hopefully be working on some radically needed changes in the undergraduate education format) seriously consider this problem. And believe us it is a problem, ask the student next to youif he's not asleep!

Over The Counter Intelligence

by Mortin Schwertz

done a good job of running these elections. However, the contrary is true. In last week's elections four people on the hallot did not have the 2.0 requisite to running for public office, and one other was not ment has decayed into almost nonexistence.

I am speaking of what is laughing the office in the old days' this group consisted of a group of non-politically now called Election Commission. "In the old days' this group consisted of a group of non-politically aligned but trusted people who took charge of every election to insure honesty.

At present, we have only an Election Commissioner, a member of Central Council, who every now and then may have a list of who is running. The ballots are in the hands of the Student Association secrewas in charge of voting in last Notary, who also oversees much of the actual voting.

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I am not suggesting that there was there is an election office to take care of the day of the properties of the second has not seen an election in the past three years, we need neutral place, and that there is not continued to much a staff to the first of the selections. I am saying that this dent Association office, not exactly work and the properties of the selections. I am saying that this dent Association office, not exactly work and the preserve the selection of the properties of the properties of the p

Election Protest

The results of Sunday's elections for officers of the 1967-68 Central Council left us infuriated and deflated. in an election without a chance of healthy opposition Cleveland and Mishkin grabbed up the top two offices of the Student Association to add to a string of others resently held by each.

Both Cleveland and Mishkin are members of STB which has come to be the most effective political machine on campus. There are now seven members of STB on Central Council, as well as a couple of "loyal" voters whose sympathies are publicly STB. Add to this the votes of two possibly ineligible faculty, and subtract a vote which may have been anti-Cleveland, a Kappa Beta who couldn't make his first meeting, and you have what suddenly becomes not only a disgustingly closed political front, but also a travesty of student interest.

STB now represents 25% of the Council but we're sure that their opinions do not represent 25% of the student body. Unfortunately they were elected by the students, most of whom had no idea they were helping STB to run the school. It may partly be the fault of students who were uninformed, or partly the fault of those who were uninformed but did not vote. But, as is the case in most full scale power drives it is hard to pinpoint exactly what went wrong, and where,

For the time being we have STB, and we are not happy. Some will juxtapose the argument that if they weren't the best people they wouldn't be elected. Unfortunately this doesn't hold true; it is not law. We can offer that we, as individuals and an organization do not have the unswerving faith in the character and competence of STB. Others are just as competent.

For the time being we have STB. Irrevocable for now, but not forever. We would like to see a concentrated student effort to see the forces of STB lessened we do not want, nor do we sanction a 25% power concentration, Begin now. We hope by this time next year to see a judicial distribution of power. A large part of it depends on student interest and determination and we hope to see it. Get with it.

Fourth Time Around

contemporary folk music.

The influence of Phil Ochsis very evident on their first album for Verve/Folkways entitled "Jim and Jean Changes" (Its-3001). Ochs is present from his liner notes to his Lovin" and Bob Dylan's "Lay Down songs "Changes," "Flower Lady," Your Weary Tune" in their repeated before included in their repeated before included in their repeated before including the post numbers of the Postery before including the protection of the Postery before including the post including the protection of the Postery before including the protection of the Postery before in one placeting within the post including the protection of the Postery before in one placeting within the post including the protection of the protect before in the protection of the pro out as the best numbers of the Project) backs up on electric guital

"Changes" is the tune I liked bands. "Changes" is the tune I liked immediately. The harmony of Jim and Jean's very fine voices excels and the musical background is as lively and catchy as Ochs' lyrics.
"Flower Lady" has to be the most appealing number on the record; melodic, flowing and filled w.th romantic sentiment. "Crucification," on the other hand, grows on you and eventually comes out as their best selection. The background is control and intelligence."

by Igor Koroluk basic, consisting principally of bass and accoustical guitar and a stacatto beat accomplished by rim shots on a snare drum. This in a sense tunes the listener on to the lyrics and

out and proceeded to become one of the most popular singer-writers in contemporary folk music. The influence of Phil Ochs is very make contrast.

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Ginsburg Conducts Meetings

Phi Beta Lambda, the business at 7:30 p.m. in Hu 116. Elections club, attended their Annual State Convention this year held at Grossinger's Hotel, Grossingers, New York on April 21 and 22.

Mike Ginsburg, local member and State President, conducted all meet-

State President, conducted all meet- For War Children ings and planned events, Bob Platner and Paul Patricca, also local members, took care of verification every Tuesday until the end of the of elections and contest distribution, year, several students seated at a Mitch Kloder was in charge of table in the Campus Center Cafe-

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Mary Eich, the local treasurer lence.

of Phi Beta Lambda ran for election as State Treasurer and won.

The club is now planning their

Spring Installation of officers to be the United States children who have beld at the Tom Sawer Restaurant been wounded in the Victimam War.

held at the Tom Sawyer Restaurant been wounded in the Vietnam War. on May 14, at 6:00 p.m. All memThis "Meal for Reconciliation"

is sponsored by the Church of the bers of the organization and busi- University Community in "hopes to ness faculty are invited to attend, alleviate some of the suffering of Contact Mary Eich, 457-7501, or innocent victims of modern warattend the next meeting on May 2, fare."

Columbia's Buchler the cafeteria for the table or contact John Miller 457-8816. To Speak Tonight

Dr. Julian Buchler, the Johnson- Figueres To Talk ian professor of philosophy and ment at Columbia University will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Room

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Buchler will speak on "On the Notion of 'Experience': A Metaphysical-Historical Account," and the lecture is sponsored by the School of Education's Foundations of Education Department.

Buchler who has written widely Hall where he will speak on "Growth of Parallel Political Parties in Latin America."

He spoke vesterday on "Relations of Education Department, Buchler, who has written widely

in the fields of epistemology and metaphysics, is the author of "To-wards a General Theory of Human Quad as an all-college lecture. Judgment," Nature and Judgment,"
"The Concept of Method," and
"Metaphysics of Natural Complex-

"Metaphysics of Natural Complexes."

He took the Johnsonian Chair of Philosophy in 1959, and was appointed chairman of the department in 1954.

He joined the faculty of Columbia in 1942 after teaching philosophy for a number of years at Columbia University.

The Concept of Method, and are being coordinated by the University's Center for Inter-American Studies, the economics department and the Graduate School of Public Affairs,

He is the author of many articles and former editor of the journal, "Combate," and also attended universities in Costa Rica and Mexico, as well as MIT.

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Jazz Festival To Swing From Ballroom, May 6-7

Jazz, jazz and more jazz is the reason for the existence of the first annual Spring Jazz Festival to be held May 6 and 7 in the ballroom of the Campus Center.

The event sponsored by Special Events Board in conjunction with Music Council, was designed for the purpose of "bringing the University students a festival of great cultural, asthetic, and entertainment value at a very reasonable price."

Co-chairmen of the event are Dennis Donohue, Linda Lizzak and Lou Strong. When Strong was asked just why he had become involved with this event he replied that Jazz was his whole life, He was compelled.

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Consisting of a total of four concerts, the festival will be one of the three largest jazz festivals in the United States, Concerts will be held both Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday nights from 8 p.m. to midnight.

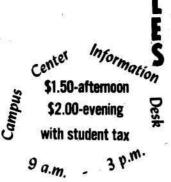
The Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra of 18 pleces will highlight the festival Saturday evening, Kenny Burrell, award winning guitarist, will be featured Sunday evening.

will be featured Sunday evening, each evening concert.

Concerts Happening



Pianist and flutist Reese Markewich will be performing a flute duet with Jeremy Steig. His performances have been called pen to jazz in many years.





the most exciting thing to hap-



Without a doubt, Kenny Burrell is one of the top three jazz guitarists in the world today. The things he did with Dizzy Gillespie at Newport '66 will long be remembered. Now he comes to the University...without Dizzy.



Pepper Adams as well as playing with the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra, will be playing a baritone sax duet with Nick Brignola. This duet is guaranteed to be most interesting music. The idea of combining two baritones for a jazz combo



Dick Berk will be replacing Elvin Jones with the contemporary groups. His playing has been the spark of many groups throughout the New York area.



likable people in jazz is Lee Konitz. His saxophone has been pleasing audiences for many years now. We have fi-

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Charles Haden, "the man with the beautiful hands," will be accompanying the avant-garde groups both Saturday and Sun-day. Very little can be said about Charlie. What could be said was said by "Newsweek" in its February jazz column.



Elvin Jones, considered by many to be one of the best drummers in jazz today, will be

Planist Walter Bishop, Jr., a former accompanist of Charlie Perker and Miles Davis will perform Sunday.



What can be said of Muddy Waters? He is absolutely beautiful and will be playing at each one of the four concerts. P.S. He loves audiences.



"The Jazz Artist of 1962," Ted Curson will be playing with Nick Brignola and Dick Berk, doing his best to add his knowledge of lazz to the education you will be getting on Festival



The highlight of the entire festival will be the two sets of the That Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra. The band is the best that New York's "Village Vanguard" has to offer right now.



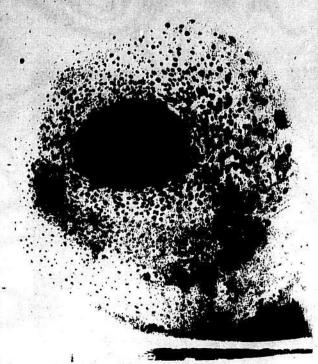
Nick Brignola will be the tricities representative to the
festival. Nick has played with
Woody Herman and has been
fronting his own groups for
many years now. He is considered to be one of the best baritone sayanhore players in the tone saxophone players in the country today.



Festival 1967 MAY 6th TICKETS AT CAMPUS CENTER

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THE HAPPENINGS: THEY HAPPEN HERE



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Lendings To Happen Fri. Noon, Upstate's First Major Happening

action.

NOTICES

Greek Week 1968

Pick up an application for Greek
Week from the Committee Chairmen
in the Student Association Office in
the Campus Center room 361, Deadline for application is May 12.

There are five vacancies on the
Faculty Student Association for a one
year term from July 1, 1967, Applications must be submitted to room
361 of the Campus Center before
Friday, May 5.

Werkshops Changed
The Committee to End the War LAAC Judicial Committee

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam has changed its schedule of workshops on Vietnam. Instead of holding five meetings a week with only a few people attending, only two workshops will be held each week. Thursday and Sunday at 1810 p.m. in Brubacher Hall and in room 367 of the Campus Center, reasons for applying to Judicial respectively, One need not have attended previous workshops to come.

Class Council 1968

The '68 Class Council will meet ing May 4 at 7:30 p.m., in room 129

Friday, May 5, in Humanitles 111 of the Physics Building, The speaker will be Dr. Curtis Hemenway on are requested to attend.

"Lendings," which will happen Friday at noon, has been described by the Contemporary Council On the Arts as "the first major happening to be staged in northern New York."

The happening as a genre operates roughly under the idea that experience occurs through interactions of people with their environment, and what people do within this environment. In a happening an environment is created which are the first major happening as a genre operates roughly under the idea that experience occurs through interactions of people with their environment, and what people do within this environment is created which are environment.

Littlefield of the University's Eng-lish department, Lendings is pre-sently being worked on by around one hundred students and faculty. Littlefield received a call from

the Contemporary Council on the Arts offering to secure CBS coverage of the happening last week. Littlefield, however, turned down the offer because he didn't want to impose "that kind of atmosphere on Lendings."

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Although portions of Lendings has been planned in advance and already have students working on them, Littlefield stressed that anyone may article by Londings. participate in Lendings.

Unique Happening

This makes Lendings unique among the happenings which will happen on campus this weekend, because Lendings will involve active, rather than passive, student action and will in no way be simply

aspectator sport.

The purpose of student participation in Lendings is that through action, the actors, in acting a part become themselves; this is opposed to other happenings in which the actors become the part they are

pening relation to each other only through spontaneous action.

Action in one area may spon-

taneously incite action on another

area of action, thus creating sev-

eral actions of excitement, This

reciprocal action also leads to con-tinuing excitement.

All interested parties can par-

The title Lendings, taken from a quote from Shakespeare's King Lear, indicates the "lendings" thrust upon the individual by his to the same emotion simultaneously. Hopefully then, the audience will receive a greater insight into the

thrust upon the individual by his environment.

The environment of Lendings center around the 'lendings' cast upon the student by University life. This environment has been recreated through the construction of various the construction of various has been recreated through the construc the student by University life. This environment has been recreated through the construction of various facets of University life.

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Thursday will give everyone a change of the deathers. The editors wrote, "If this Gentle Thursday and is successful, maybe we will have another Gentle Thursday, and way. We can offer some suggestions: Smile, hand out daffodils, Thursdays, AND THAT'S THE REV-OLUTION."

Jazz Festival To Encompass Jazz, Art Happenings Sat.-Sun.

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Ultimate Goal

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The Sunday evening "projection art" happening will be more specific versity are aware of the fact that two happenings will be presented during this year's "Spring Jazz Festival."

It seems only a very few of the students know, or even have any idea of what the happenings are about, due to the fact that most of the Festival's publicity has necessarily emphasized the purely musical performances.

The happenings, including a jazz happening Saturday afternoon and an art projection happening Sun. night, will be part of the festival in the hope that the audience, while being entertained, will also be able to reach a greater rapport with the musicians on stage.

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Gentle Thursday To Declare While communication is the ultimate goal of every jazz musician, empathy with an audience does not always occur with his audience. When this rapport does not exist, it may be because the musicians and audience aren't reacting to the same emotion, For example, when a novice listens to jazz, he may be interested in watching the musician's facial expression, he may become involved with the opaque, dimly lit atmosphere of the club, he may be in a different frame of mind from the musician, etc. However with the happening, we hope to bridge this "communication gap," a give a tug on the string of your balloon, perk up the give a tug on the string of your balloon, perk up the flower in your hand, and join it. It's Gentle Thursday. The PAPER, a weekly underground newspaper at Michigan State University (where a Gentle Thursday was held last month), called Gentle Thursday, "The celebration of our belief that there is nothing wrong with fun." In a recent edi-

and business transactions and heart attacks and boring classes, but we simply do not have the power to do so. We can therefore only act as

cert at Page Hall tonight at 8:15 p.m. His appearance is sponsored by the University Music Council.

Tickets are now available from the Music Department in the Campus Center, Room 329, phone 457-6868. Students will be admitted by Student Tax; faculty and stafftickets are \$2.00, others, \$3.00.

would have allowed the authors to put across thei message in quite so made of emotion in the play is to some appallingly maudlin and the mass and of things like love, "The Fantasticks" emerges as a restatement of the more worthwhile and essential elements in life.

The plot line is simple: boy meets girl, boy loves girls. Fathers desire to further marriage, pretend opposition, arrange an abduction for stranger.

so. We can therefore only act as though we did."

They asked, "What would you do if such a moratorium were called?"

Stranger.

Give and accept and don't wonder why.

The first Gentle Thursday was celebrated in Austin, Texas, Another

D are \$2.00, others, \$3.00. Greenhouse, who will be accom- the boy to foil, Happiness - which panied by Menahem Pressler on the then begins to wear thin, piano, is a graduate of the Julliard The songs are some of the most School of Music. He has appeared with the U.S., Symphony Orchestra for twenty-two solo performances. His recordings for various companies have also met with wide acclaim in both America and Errope. Rain? and "Try To Remember" need no comment from anyone. Other of the show's songs which are less wall-known but equally moving are

well-known but equally moving are
"They Were You" and "Soliloquy".

After spending two years with the great Pablo Casals, Greenhousewas praised by the maestro as "not only songs of the fathers - "Plant a remarkable cellist, but what I Radish," and "Never Say No."

Those who have never seen this delight are in luck; the Sc. nectady 'Ulysses' Not To Be Missed,

10900

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Greenhouse, Cellist

Will Give Concert

Tonight In Page Hall

cellist, will appear in con-

Opens Cinema Thresholds

Whether or not you have read distastefully vulgar but rather tactJames Joyce's "Ulysses," you are fully authentic, A masterful film of tremendous scope and insight,
Joseph Strick film interpretation opening tonight at the Strand Theatre for a limited three day engagement "Ulysses," as a novel first pub-

inshed in 1914, was a great issue in the development of twentieth century literature. Now, on film, Mr. Strick's direction has set a milestone in the growth of the motion

picture industry,
Following the original text to the
letter, the action in cinematography
brings forth all of the emotion and brings forth all of the emotion and imagery that was Joyce. Opening new thresholds of realism in the cinema, the novelty of word usage and candid action is often stunning. However, in the mood created, the rowdy college barroom songs, the trip through the street of broth-

els, and the closing scene of Molly describing her first love are not distastefully vulgar but rather tactfully authentic. A masterful film of tremendous scope and insight, the missest of the missest o

WILLIAM GRANNELLE faces the audience in the Galaxy player's production of "Brecht on Brecht"

the publicity calls it, and in all probability it is, It's certainly the longest-running show the Big City has ever seen, a fact many people are unaware of, since it is housed

in the Sullivan Street Theatre, an

off-Broadway house. But the show itself is undeniably one of America's

most successful shows, both cri-tically and popularly. The show? "The Fantasticks," by Tom Jones

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Musical With Simple Plot



Alper Exhibit Campus Center

'Clearing' To Open Tonight At Outdoor Lake Theatre

past and present. By this, they hope remind and show her what she

But she refuses to accept her-self or anyone else because all are the "ordinary" which she cannot love. For her it must be per-

fection or nothing.

Barney (Edward Schwartz), Virginia's father, provides color as the alcoholic golfer, and in dialogue with Virginia also points up her intolerance of the humanness in people. "You only ask for help to show my inadequary" he cries 'Fantasticks' Successful Show show my inadequacy," he cries.

Has Received Numerous Awards

by Douglas Rathaeb

praise could be too ex- ity of the racing sequences.

color are beyond reproach in "Red

step farther, combining in the sam film color, seria and black and whit

docks and white beach; sharp color

makes use of it brilliantly, in many places rivalling the poetic beauty

Story-Simple Tale
The story itself, a simple tale of

widowed racing car driver and

widowed script-girl coming together

out of loneliness and mutual need is well handled and beautifully un-

derplayed by Jean-Louis Trintignant and Anouk Aimee,

The story, again in the manner of Antonioni, is told mostly by visual

One would be inclined to think that Claue Lelouche's

"Clearing in the Woods," the first accept testification to the reality production to be staged in the newly and sustance of love, Hearing Barconstructed Theatre by the Lake, ney, The Boy Nora has had an will open tonight with the performance at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the theatre and there will be band, Virginia sees love for the tree time and asks for help to

able at the theatre and there will be no reserve seats,

"Clearing" is the story of a woman who returns to the place of her childhood and is accosted by three girls, one nine or ten years old, the second about seventeen, and the third twenty-five. All cry to her to "take care of us."

In the succeeding action the girls played by Nancy Fries, Jacqueline Berger, and Anne Murray respectively, parody scenes from Virginia's (Paula Michaels) life, both past and present. By this, they hope

Allen To Perform Concert Friday

Dr. Robert D. Allen, chairman of the Biology Department and cellist, will perform this Friday, 1:30 in the Ballroom of the Campus Center. the Ballroom of the Campus Center. Accompanying him will be Patricia Grignet, oboist and Findlay Cock-

this week. What would be even more ideal would be the success of a movement now afoot among the SUT student personnel to make "The Fantasticks" one of SUT's four major productions of the 1967-68 season. That the show is ideal for university theatre is obvious; all that remains now is for the theater's artistic directors to take action.

But the girls will not give up and leave her alone; she WILL be taught to accept, even to love. "Driven to accept, even to love." The program will include a trio sonata by Loeillet and the Brahms sonata by Loeillet and

Lelouche Film Needs No Praises, Cockrell commented that "Dr. Allen is a real "find" and we hope to perform with him often." The next Friday afternoon concert will be on May 12. The University Or-

Arts Convocations PlannedOnCampuses

"A Man and a Woman" would have no need of critics Cannes, winner of the Golden Globe Award and two Oscars (for what they are worth), its laurels would seem to speak well enough for it.

But as with most critics, means rather than dialogue -- a and this one, the tempta- pleasant change of pace from those tion to spill out superlatives on a film as lovely as this is at times over- is in the arrange of pace from those together students from many State University Campuses.

The convocations will be supported by a State University grant of \$2,000 toward the costs of the convocation on each particular as this is at times over- is in the arrange of pace from those together students from many State University Campuses. Four intercampus student con-

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in the State University system should be filed by June 1, and all applications for a convocation sho submitted through the campus pres-

style highlighting student talent in a number of areas or in a specific area; or it may highlight wish to spotlight a guest or national leader

travagant.

The French seem to have a way with color camera that few others can even hope to match (The obvious exception is the Italian, Antonioni, whose command of the nuances of color are beyond reproach in "Red in the arts.



JACQUIE BERGER, PAULA Michels, Anne Murray, and Nancy Fries rehearse a scene from "Clearing in The Woods" which will open tonight at the new Theatre by the lake.

with fun." In a recent editors aid, dress in multi-colors, go barefoot, fly a kite, sun on the grass, read, www. would like to be able even write some poetry, hum to quotations, humorous, serious, and sensual movies and paintings which reflect common themes, will literally be "thrown" at the audience. We would like to be able even write some class. "We would like to be able even write some class. Play the Mamas and Papas out your window. Make your roommate's bed. Decorate your walls, and automobile accidents Take a walk by the lake. Have a

A revolution of love and happiness and sunshine. A peaceful, gentle revolution that will enable people

revolution that will charte profit to celebrate people-ness.

No specific group or organization is sponsoring Gentle Thursday. Which leaves it open to universal

sponsorship. It's everybody's day. Gentle Thursday letters have been Gentle Thursday letters have been sent to local newspapers and radio stations. Gary Woods, from WTRY, said he will come ("I will wear my shoes, however.") and bring his tape recorder. From all indications there will be plenty for him to re-

Although most of the Gentle Atthough most of the Centre Thursday action is expected to be spontaneous, a few bands have offered to plug in their instruments anywhere there is electricity, and join in the celebration.

Play A Kazoo We suspect there will be dozens of miscellaneous kazoos and guitars and tambourines, and who knows, maybe even some homemade drums and musical combs. Why not?

Paint a butterfly on your forehead and wear the brightest colors you have. Carry a bag of jelly beans or

have. Carry a bag of jelly beans or licorice.
We can only give suggestions about what to do to celebrate Gentle Thursday. Everyone defines his own happiness, and Gentle Thursday is a day for expressing it, Wear flowers if you like. Give a balloon to a professor. Be happy, Be Gentle Thursday!

GENTLE THURSDAY: Thursday, If you survive Humbus Wed.



DANE SECOND BASEMAN Paul Leonetti legs out a base hit

Great Danes Edge Plattsburgh 8-7 Then Split With Potsdam 3-2, 1-6

The Great Dane baseball squad took 2 of 3 on a Northern swing over the weekand thus upped their record to 4-5. On Friday, the Albany nine edged Plattsburgh 8-7, and then they split a twin bill with Potsdam, taking the first game by a 1 3-2 count, but dropping the second 6-1. Jim Murley and Jack Sinnott led the Great Danes attack on Plattsburgh, while Cas Galka's hurling was the big factor in the Danes win in the Potsdam opener.

Danes win in the Potsdam opener.

Murley and Sinnott combined to give the Danes a quick 2-0 lead in the Plattsburgh encounter. In the first, Murley singled and Sinnott tripled, and in the third Murley singled took second on a wild pitch and scored one. Murley then followed with a two run single and he came all the way around on throwing errors to give the Great Danes a 6-5 advantage.

Albany upped its lead to 3 in the sixth when they combined Gary Tormor's single, two walks, a passed ball, and Murley's squeeze bunt for 2 runs. Plattsburgh came back with a world pitch and another single.

But Albany got both runs back in the fourth when Murley walked, Sinnott singled, both moved up on a wild pitch, and Andy Christian grounded to the second-baseman, who promptly let loose with a nother single.

2 in the seventh to make it 8-7, but the Great Danes held on for the win. The Great Danes took the opener at Potsdam on the strong throwing Galka and a weak Potsdam secondbaseman. Galka, who gained his second victory against one defeat, yielded a mere 4 hits and 1 earned run, while registering 9 strikeouts, to up his strikeout total to 29 in 24 innings.



RAY MCCLOAT, junior linker blasts from the sand trap onto

Linksters Drop Two Matches,

Net Team Loses AtPlattsburgh, **Beats Potsdam To Complete Trip** The Albany State varsity tennis team traveled to Plattsburgh and Potsdam

this weekend with mixed results. Accompanying the Dane baseball team on the two-day trip, the netters lost their first match of the season on the Plattsburgh courts on Friday, 7-2, but stormed back to outclass Potsdam State, 9-0. Although the Plattsburgh score, upon first glance, appears one-sided, most of the matches

were closely contested.

Sophomore McDermott, playing in the first position, lost 6-1, 6-1. Senior Ken Zacharias won easily to to compete at Potsdam the follow
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Zacharias won easily to even the game score at that point. Playing in the third spot, Marty Bergen encountered the toughest competition of the match.

After losing his first set, 6-0, Marty came back to win the second set closely, 7-5, and easily won the third spot and was unable to compete at Potsdam the following day.

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tomorrow at 3:30 on the Dutch Quad courts in the first home match of the year. State has never beaten the Engineers. 500 Attend Talbert, Cranis Tennis Clinic

Albany Women's Tennis Team Then Beat New Paltz, 6-3 stration by a famous Davis Cup Double's winner, Billy Talbert who titled his exhibition "Tennis-The Port of a Lifetime."

demonstrated that playing tennis is as easy as throwing a baseball.

when questioned about his short the contest was Hamisservice motion, Mr. Talbert explained that those motions were 6 1/2, Albany 2 1/2, actually a remainder of his child-

plained that those actually a remainder of his child-hood when he overcame diabetes by playing tennis.

Play took place for the first time this season at the Normanside Country Club in Delmar, where all home matches are held. State's loss to the team's inext are definite disadvantage.

Although none of the Danes scored in the 70°s, all the individual matches were close.

Thursday's match against Lemoyre, was held away at Syracuse. The result was 5-1 victory for Lemoyre, Ray McCloat, a junior, and Craig Luthor, a junior transfer from Delhi Tech, both shot 78's.

Peter Ferguson, a sophomore, shot and lost his match as did Luthor. However, McCloat won.

The Albany State linksmen lost to Hamilton by four points last Wednesday, April 26. On Thursday, aty members listened as Mr. Talthe Danes were defeated by LeMoyne, but on Friday,
bert and his partner, Paul Cranis
the team won its first match of the year in an encounter with New Paltz that was held at the Wylt-Displaying the effortless style and wyck Golf Course in Kingston.

**kill that earned him the Davis Cup Wednesday's encounter The tide changed on Friday, Apri

Wednesday's encounter
Wednesday encoun for three successive years, Mr.

Talbert emphasized that simplicity was the second match of their first match of the season is the keynote of a good game. The year and was the Danes' a 6-3 victory over New Paltz.

Play took place for the first time feels that the team does not have

first loss. The score of Although Craig Luthor shot an impressive 78, he lost his match. Brian Hill, a sophomore, however, 6 1/2, Albany 2 1/2.

Coach Richard "Doo" Sauers





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Referral Demands Invalidation Of All '67 Elections



ACTIVE IN PLANNING events of Campus Carnival Week are Joe Zanca, Sharon Toback, and Jim Small. Tonight the "Kit-Sink" will be held at 8:00 p.m. in LR 1.

'Kitchen Sink' Begins Weekend Of Campus Carnival Events

"Kitchen Sink" tonight completes tion, and the revival of high school a week of fund raising for Campus memories, there will be a few of the old fun dances like the Alley fun raising. The name itself is fairly descriptive of what this night will contain; everything but the kitchen sink and maybe that too according to Sharon Toback and Joe McCulton off a surprise package.

At midnight, the dance proper at midnight, the dance proper a midnight of the dance proper a midnight of

to Sharon Toback and Joe McCullough, Campus Carnival co-chairmen.

The event will start in Lecture Room 1 at 8 p.m. During the course of the evening, mixed with regular dancing, there will be an assortment of contests.

At midnight, the dance proper will end, but not the kitchen sind itself. Everybody will than join in a protest march to the site of the process of the evening, mixed with regular dancing, there will be an assortment of contests.

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For the fast dance fans, there will be a fifteen minute marathon, fifteen minutes of superspeed nonstop gyrational music intended to test the stamina of any accomplished dancer. For those who like group singing, there will be a barber shop quartet contest.

Four people, chosen at random from the audience, will be provided with the words to an old-time favortite (like Harvest Moon), a safety razor, and a balloon covered with incontents in the local country of the mixture in the lecture room, and everybody is urged to come in costume which is as they income in costume which is as they dress.

razor, and a balloon covered with Discussion On Sartre shaving cream; the idea being to shave the balloon while singing the

down. In it the chosen groups will have to write down and sing the first few lines of songs containing a word chosen by the judges. For relaxation of the property of the prop

Indian Educator To Speak Today

Students To Present Referral On Elections To Supreme Court

Evidence points to the fact that William Cleveland, President of the Student

Association, at one time harbored the intention of stuffing the ballot boxes in the MYSKANIA and class office election held Mar. 1-3. On Feb. 27 Vincent Abramo, Vice President of the Student Association, found

over 150 marked ballots in the drawer of Cleveland's desk in the Student Association office. The ballots, all which bore Cleveland's name were marked in different ink, and in different manners; some ballots bore checks for other candidates.

At the time Abramo respected the findings of the ballots to Neil Brown, the Director for Student Activities; Clifton Thorne, the Vice President for Student Affairs, Margaret Dunlap, and Kileen Tracy, who was at that time election commissioner.

In a meeting on the situation attended by Thorne, Brown, Abramo, the content of the state of the Supreme Court, Constance Moquist, the Supreme Court, Constance Moquist, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, constance Moquist, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court now has the referral submitted by Schwartz, Upham and Schnitzer, The court will review the referral Monday night, Three judges must rule that the matter is worthy of a court trial before it actually becomes one and the defendant and plaintiff are heard.

The election irregularity involving Cleveland was not the only thing named in the referral. Schwartz, Upham and Schnitzer to make sure they're done reperfy. Some of the things listed in the referral which call for the invalidation of the MYSKANIA and class office elections held March 1, 2 and 3, the Central Council and Living Area Affairs Commission that the matter is worthy of a court trial before it actually becomes one and the defendant and plaintiff are heard.

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They offered as advice a suggestion for a direct confrontation with Cleveland in Thorne's office.

Cleveland in Thorne's office.

Abramo decided to confront
Cleveland privately, and in the presence of Tracy, Cleveland admitted
marking the ballots.

Later Cleveland admitted marking
the ballots to Brown, stating that the
action was unpremeditated, and no

He also stated that he had decided subsequently not to use the ballots. At the time Cleveland stated he had originally considered the ballot stuffing in retaliation to the dirty campaign being waged upon him by

At that time there was no further investigation into the matter and elections went off according to schedule; no accusations were made public.

The ballots which were turned over to Thorne were destroyed. The above facts were made public last night in a referral for action to the Supreme Court submitted by Martin Schwar.z, Doug Upham, and Klaus Schnitzer. They and several others discussed plans of action, talked with Cleveland, Thorne, Brown, Tracy and Dunlap to ascertain the facts and opinions of those involved.

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Tonight's Eye Feature

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"A hand During this time of decision, Thorne stated that the administration would intervene i' asked but not until.

Appearing on the panel will be Dr. Morris Berger, who formerly taught a course in existentialism at the University; Dr. William Leue, of the philosophy department, and also Dr. Harold Morick of the philiphine to hold a raffle to raise funds

Delta Sigma Pi, the international business fraternity, has announced plans to hold a raffle to raise funds Suraj Bhan, Vice-Chancellor of Punjab University, will speak to-day on "Emerging Patterns of Higher Education in India," at 1:30 in the Assembly Hall of the Campus Center. The lecture is sponsored by Forum of Politics,

Bhan is especially interested in student involvement in Democratic India, He has written several books.

This will probably be the last Sigma Pi booth and the winner will be announced at 4 o'clock.

In their referral they call for the

The following excerpts from the referral presented to the Supreme Court by Martin Schwartz, 1967; and Klaus Schnitzer, 1967; on May 3, 1967; election invalid."

CHANGES ADVOCATED BY PETITIONERS:

"On the basis of the evidence attached to this referral, we would like to see the following elections declared invalid: The MYSKANIA and class officers elections held on March 1, 2 and 3, 1967; the Central Council and Living Area Affairs cil elected their new President and Commission elections held April 25, Vice President, in the election for 26, 27 and 28, 1967; the election of Vice President, all candidates op-

mission would be made up of sim- and Vincent Abramo, who was run-

"This staff, under the direction this clear.
of the Commissioner, and respon- "A hand vote was then taken and
sible for their actions to Central the total vote for Mishkin was 18.
Council, would have the following in spite of this, Abramo declared
Mishkin the new Vice-President, in
"1. To distribute and gather the direct violation of the Constitution."
self-nomination forms and to as- 4. "In the election of April 25-28,
certain that those nominated were there was no effort by Tom Merlo
qualified for the office to which they to ascertain the eligibility of the
nominate themselves. qualified for the office to which they to ascertain the eligibility of the nominate themselves.

"2. To mimeograph and retain it was discovered that Joseph Zanca, possession of the ballots until voting a candidate for Central Council, had begins.

"3. To be the only ones who may therefore ineligible, pass out and collect ballots at the "His name was crossed off the

pass out and collect ballots at the time of the voting, and to retain control of the ballots already marked until personally given to the Commissioner or his appointed place. 26 it was discovered that Josephine "44. To tabulate the ballots honestly and to make such tabulations known to no-one until the time that results are announced at Inauguration Day." "Herefore ineligible. "His name was crossed off the sallots. Association office, and occasionally in other places. On April dent Association office, and occasionally in other places. On April easily and to make such tabulations have a 2,0 cumulative average, and therefore was ineligible. Her name was thereafter results are announced at Inauguration Day. the dimer lines where it was rarely,

"5. No-one but a member of Eleccrossed off." (1) of in England and copy

Hours: Tues.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

DON BEEVERS (left) and Mike Atwell typify the drive and de-

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