Wallace Speaks on Capitol Steps, O'Dwyer Replies at Counter Rally

by Don T. Wamp

A sizable group was amassed across the street from the Capitol and included the scheduled appearance of former Alabama gubernatorial candidate George C. Wallace at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

A good deal of activity was generated by the Brothers, a black organization, who planned to show Wallace that they did not appreciate his national committee on the steps of the Capitol building by displaying posters and banners.

Speakers for the group, who were black beats and metalheads, announced that their program would include readings of the works of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., "I Have a Dream," speech, and John F. Kennedy's message to Congress on civil rights.

The Brothers were joined by individuals who described themselves as "independents." Both groups pledged that heckling history must stop. Radicalism must stop all the war of the Vietnamese people, and the people in the audience, who were almonad in their refusal to accept his ideas, the former Alabama governor's voice grew in urgency and in volume, stopping periodically when the poor acoustics proved inadequate for combating the chanting of the throng.

Wallace attacked the young people in the audience for their transformation from capitalism to socialism. Hope is also seen in Latin America, but he cautions radicals against believing they can make change alone.

The anti-war movement which seeks help for the poor people in the United States is now finding support among them, the governor reminded his audience. He said, "Young people and black people must look to other segments of the population for support." Working people are not satisfied with wage gains which lead only to tax increases, according to Mr. Buch.

He believes that working people will join students, as they did in 1967, when a rebellion led to France's nationalization of the oil industry. Wallace also stressed his contempt for the presidential preference polls, which seek to control elections results through false poll figures. Wallace would place existing polling outfits under federal investigation.

Discussing his discussion with the parking situation, Wallace predicted that parking would be a major problem in the future. Wallace made another prediction that the Paris talks fail to produce a lasting solution.

Wallace predicted that the Paris talks fail to produce a lasting solution. He warned that if the Paris talks fail to produce a lasting solution, "we are more of us than there are of you and on November fifth we're going to find out that. Worrying and throwing kisses to his listeners, Wallace turned and left the podium.

OPPONENTS OF WALLACE'S views gathered across the street from the Capitol to hear speakers of the Peace and Freedom Party. O'Dwyer also made the scene.

COMMUNITY PROGRAMMING

Freshee and transfers interested in programming should apply for a position on the Community Programming Commission.

In General, the Community Commission deals with the initiation, evaluation, and promotion of activities in the areas of cultural, educational, and social concerns, as well as the Campus Center Governing Board.


Elvis Kaufman, chairman of the Homecoming Queen Committee, announced that this year both the Homecoming Queen and the Freshman Princess were picked not only for beauty, but also for personality and poise. The voting was done by eight members of the school administration and a student representative.

There were twenty-nine applications and nine freshmen in the content which lasted over two evenings, October 9 and 10.

The first evening, all of the contestants modeled a Sunday outfit, and spoke a little about themselves. The girls were rated on a basis of one to ten, ten being the highest, on their beauty and poise which were separate categories. At the end of the evening, eight semi-finalists were announced for Homecoming Queen, but no contestants for Freshman Princess were eliminated.

Thursday night, the remaining girls modeled the same outfits and this time were required to describe their outfits. Finally, the only the eight semi-finalists changed into casual outfits which they modeled and described where they would wear them.

The seventeen girls were then asked two questions, one of a humorous nature and one of a more serious nature (which had been taken from the girls who had filled out earlier in the week).

That night, the name of the Freshman Princess was announced. The names of the Homecoming Queen and Freshman Princess will be announced tonight after the concert.
peace and freedom party candidate speaks here

jude mage, the peace and freedom party candidate for vice-president, appeared here last week. after reviewing the appearance of eddie cleaver, their presidential candidate, who was in lafayette gym this thursday.

mage was accompanied by leonard lowenstein, the new york city chapter of the black panther party (bpp), and four brothers of the albany bpp headed by bill gibson.

mage referred us to the peace and freedom party (pfp) platform that said, "the peace and freedom party was formed to unify the movements which are seeking [italics]" change in america, and to create for these movements "a forum and political expression."

the peace and freedom party is a coalition between the black panther party and the pfp. the coalition was established officially seven months ago at the peace and freedom founding conventions in california.

the partiers remain distinct and separate, and geared to their own needs, though they are united under the peace and freedom banner. they met together for close to a year.

the pfp coalition lhd that the social structure of the u.s.a. is responsible for the fears and the instability and developing conditions that are intolerable to many americans.

the pfp is just as convinced that the powerful development of this country can be turned to alleviate these problems.

mage said, "we have the wealth in this country. it is obscene to have the poverty and oppression that we have in this country.

the political, the welfare system and social planning for minority groups, and said they put money into white pockets while they "patriotized poverty to black people and "institutionalized inequality."

the peace and freedom party is that the "american colonialist" policy has been replaced by "support in "support of reactionary regimes throughout the world and in counter-insurgency against oppressed people seeking their freedom."

mage is pursing a campaign that hopes to "change people's heads a little bit. we have a need for more education that will prepare and involve people in the realities of instability and changing conditions happening around them."

the pfp endorsed the "ten point program" of the bpp. they demand change in "the welfare system, schools, welfare, housing, and policies," and to police harassment and brutality of blacks.

eddie cleaver defined black americans as a "colonized people," and said the americans were "one country" in her domestic as well as foreign affairs.
**LAAC Discusses Contract Dining**

It is important that students be involved in decisions regarding living climate as a good communication agreement between students and the various faculties of the University," stated George E. Seyforth in a letter to Vic Looper, Chairman of LAAC. He further commented, "of approximately 4500 students housed on campus, about 3000 are on the fourteen meal plan."

"Since the University cannot guarantee the return of lost money or furnish the student with the money that he has lost," he said, "a new meal ticket must be chained to the student."

"If a student loses his meal card, the Housing Office recommends that he first check the dining hall and make a thorough search of all his clothing. To date, fifteen meal cards reported lost have been found. If he does not find the meal card, the student may purchase a new one at weekly rates.

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A procedure has been set up for students who cannot go back to the contract lunch rooms for lunch.

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**ming up his qualifications, Herzog said that he realized that he doesn't have all the answers to the problems but he does have new, specific ideas. The forum was co-sponsored by the Ecumenical Council for the Continuing Education of the clergy and the College of General Studies at Albany State. About 125 clergy and other interested persons attended Wednesday's forum.**

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Europeans
Fear Wallace

LONDON (UPI)—The assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy dulled much of Europe's interest in the U.S. presidential campaign, but as election day approaches some interest is being revived, largely out of apprehension.

Robert F. Kennedy, according to British and European newspapers, voiced little difference between Democratic candidate Hubert Humphrey and GOP standard-bearer Richard M. Nixon, but have definite opinions on the candidacy of former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and his American Independent Party.

From Rome to Stockholm and Moscow to London, newspapers and private citizens alike expressed worry about Wallace's campaign.

When Wallace announced that Gen. Curtis LeMay would be his vice presidential running mate, European newspapers voiced dismay.

SDS Forms Draft Council

A student draft counseling service is one major project of the recently formed Anti-draft Committee of the Students for a Democratic Society, according to Richard Evans, a junior at the University and chairman of the committee, at a meeting on October 7.

Evans stated that "The purpose of the committee is to acquaint the students with their rights under the present Selective Service System and to inform them how to use the law to remain out of the draft." Another aim of the group is to gain increased community support against the draft.

The committee plans to train University students as draft counselors who will work in conjunction with participating faculty draft counseling service which is headed by John Riley of the English Dept.

The on-campus counseling service will be expanded to include open forums with guest speakers who will present various aspects of the draft. Ramifications of the latter will assume the form of individual dorms lectures similar to the one already presented by Dr. Riley at Colonial Quad.

A movie, concerned with Title 30 of the Selective Service Code, will be shown. It reminds you how smart you should be.

Use it to write down the words you have to remember. You use it to write over them. The Yellow-Billed Wordpicker.

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Graduate Students To Vote Next Week

Voting to ratify a constitution establishing a Graduate Student Association will be extended through October 18th in order to allow all interested graduate students to have an opportunity to vote.

Copies of the constitution have been distributed throughout the campus and are available at the Information Desk in the Campus Center where the ballots may be cast.

The constitution creates an organization which will represent the graduate students on this campus. Along these lines, a questionnaire is being constructed to inventory those interests and activities of concern to graduate students and will be distributed in a week. One form of achieving the goals of graduate students will be by participating in the decision making process of the University. Specifically, initiation has been extended to the Graduate Student Steering Committee to nominate, in the interim, graduate student delegates to serve as members of several committees of the Student Affairs Council.

Any graduate student who is interested in serving in such a capacity should contact Michael A. Feit, Chairman of the Graduate Student Steering Committee, Pierce Hall, 472-7788.

There is a bulletin board reserved for graduate student notices across from the coat check room in the Campus Center.

Announcements of interest to graduate students will appear there.

The Steering Committee calls upon all graduate students to demonstrate their concern for themselves and the University by voting to create a Graduate Student Association which can be responsible to their needs.
O'Dwyer To Lure Unionmen; Fears Wallace's Strength

NEW YORK (UPI) — Democratic senatorial candidate Paul O'Dwyer announced Thursday he will make a major effort to lure blue collar workers away from third party presidential candidate George Wallace although the two are not competing against each other.

The first event will be a massive rally of union members to be held in the garment district of Manhattan at noon, Oct. 24, the day Wallace has scheduled a rally in Madison Square Garden.

In announcing his campaign among unionists against Wallace, O'Dwyer criticized his Senate rival, Republican incumbent Jacob K. Javits, although he stopped short of calling him "soft on Wallace" in answering a reporter's question.

The candidate said Javits had come out in opposition to the former Alabama governor but not in any place where it would have any effect on Wallace's strength among blue collar workers. He cited Javits' failure to say anything about Wallace Wednesday when he spoke to the iron workers.

O'Dwyer said Javits' support among labor came from union leaders who were "not wrestling with this problem" of Wallace, while O'Dwyer's support came from the "rank and file.

An aide of O'Dwyer said a meeting with union leaders representing 60 locals resulted in the decision to hold the garment center rally.

He said another rally of labor men would be held next Wednesday at Manhattan Center where at which further plans for developing support among blue collar workers will be made and plans for the garment center rally made final.

O'Dwyer said he was making the effort to win labor votes away from Wallace because if the campaign polls are correct and the election is held today, Wallace would get 2 million votes in New York State, or 25 per cent of the total.
Barriers Down III

Whether the white barriers should be taken down or not is not the basic issue behind the controversy concerning the gates about the perimeter road. The principle under examination is whether the human element on this campus is actually being recognized by the physical plan of the University.

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Langley Urges Student Support

Walter F. Langley, Republican Candidate for State Senate from the Sixth Senatorial District, speaking at a University conference Monday sponsored by the Forum of Politics, stated his belief in the necessity of student support in the local issues.

In his forty-five minute speech, Langley criticised his opponent, Julian B. Erway, on his practices and his disregard for civil duty.

One of Langley's major goals is to "overcome fear in the backwoods," by teaching the voters to vote.

A "tremendous amount of voting inactivity" has to be done, said Langley, "but the first fear must be eliminated."

Fear, Langley charged, arising from the forty-seven-year reign of the Democrats in Albany prevails the educational system, police and fire departments, social groups and even the local Bar Association.

Speaking of the candidate from Albany and Schoharie Counties, the voter is afraid to vote Republican, thus the lack of local GOP support.

In the current issue is "not what kind of representation the voiceless want, but the kind they want representation?" Langley pronounced the local Democratic officials as not working for the people.

He proposed to reduce real property taxes by ending unfairness in distribution of state aid and also by making the state pay real property taxes.

Campaigning actively for several months, the GOP hopeful enforces the lowering of the twenty-one-year voting age.

He is presently counsel for the Republican Minority, Albany, County Legislature and is a tax attorney in the Albany law firm, Langley and Ralston.

Formerly, Langley has been instrumental in improving Albany housing and in enforcing Multiple Residence Laws. He is voting for the outlawing of the "Barb Wire" and the voting of the bills.

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When the NAACP wished for the use of voting machines in an attempt to interest the people in voting procedure, the city obstructed the request.

Langley expressed his interest for the second-highest local office, noting that he needs 18,005 votes to win against Stray, the present State Senator.

He supports Nixon as the GOP Presidential candidate, but feels that Governor Rockefeller would "make the best president."

"Referring to himself as a "moderate, progressive, modern Republican," Langley believes the State Senate is where he can best help the people, by not being caught up in the local machine by getting too far from the voters.

Expressing need for student volunteers, Langley urged further student support for local candidates, just as youth supported Eugene McCarthy's bid for the Presidential candidacy.

Locked Doors

To the Editor.

After two year absence, I again feel it necessary to write your distinguished newspaper. I feel that I must take exception to your editorial of last Friday (Oct. 4) concerning "Locked Doors."

There is one excellent reason why the men's dorms should be locked at night and it is a four-letter-word: rape. Certainly, Mr. Cunningham, non-residents wonder about the men's dorms after hours with no complaints. I will be the first to agree with that. But then, when is the last time you remember someone being raped in a men's dorm??

If the women's dorms were open all night, it would be an open invitation for rape. It is certainly im possible to have security guards at all the entrances to all the women's dorms, despite the wonderful security force we have here at SUNYA.

You say the "women can lock their suite doors and remain secure. True, but let's not be so inconvenienced these poor girls any more than possible. What about the girl who prefers the quiet of a lounge to study in late at night? Or the girl who has a considerable amount of typing to do and seeks the girl who prefers the quiet of a lounge to study in late at night? Or the girl who has a considerable amount of typing to do and seeks the security of the "Barb Wire" for the votes of the bills.

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The complaint told NBC's "5 lunch procedures" in the conduct of the network quiz shows "Hollywood Squares" and the "PQ" programs showed only on five NBC-owned stations, would be considered during its application for renewal of the license for KNBC-TV, Los Angeles.

"Last Sept. 13, the FCC chastised NBC for not informing its viewers that network news anchor Chet Huntley had an interest in the meat industry. The admonition came after Huntley broadcast radio editorials against the so-called clean meat bill in Congress.

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``The Right Way'' by Robert Isemen

One of the few contemporary issues on which members of the left and right can agree is their common dislike of the draft. It is not necessary to list the faults of the system. The inherent economic and social discrimination found in the draft is widely known. I think the prevalent attitude among Angelenos is that a peace-time draft is unsatisfactory, but that we have to have a workable alternative.

However, the question of a candidate who has provided us with an option, an all-volunteer army.

Two major questions are immediately raised when such a plan is proposed. Is it endurable by our national security? How will we get enough men to volunteer?

In responding to the first query, we must examine the nature of future conflicts. It is highly likely that we have seen the end of conventional world wars. Another war on a world-wide scale would almost certainly be a nuclear conflict.

Future engagements such as the war in Vietnam, however, are real possibilities. One type of limited war is a well-trained, specialized soldier is needed, not merely troops in large numbers.

The situation in Vietnam, for example, demands a relatively small number of highly skilled soldiers. In contrast, for a small, efficient, professional army, precisely what a volunteer system would provide.

The second question concerns attracting enough men to military life. Unfortunately, the call of patriotism is not sufficient; we have to make military careers financially enticing. This can be accomplished by providing a benefit far greater than the burden to the taxpayer.

The question of the draft design will be much smaller than it presently is the money now being used to buy houses, clothes, train, feed, and even draftboards are applied to increased salaries and benefits.

Before you get the impression that the title of my column is a misnomer, let me make it on this crystal clear. Today, regardless of its shortcomings, the Selective Service System is the law. I realize that I am a proponent of General Hershey's chessboard, but I refuse to sympathize with those who argue that it is a failure. The Peace Corps was his idea. He runs against a man who is not qualified to be president.

By my own admission, I am an abysmally unqualified liberal. I faulted the Selective Service System. We have sought a national leader who would alter or abolish the Selective Service System. I favored a draft.

To this end, I have found a man who has pledged to establish a volunteer army. And who is the man who would change NIXON'S THE ONE!!

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``Students Unite To Destroy Machine''

``Invisible Man On Campus'' by J.M. SMALL

With elections only one month away, the political climate is as up and down as a protracted game. The Albany area is being plagued by a war of center and left, with the candidates pledged to stop the "war." In Viet Nam is still going on; the people don't like it.

Quite a number of us are qualified to vote in this election, for many it is our first opportunity to help select a president for this country. Aside from that, we aren't represented by the candidate of our choice, but with greater significance are in the coming balloting.

George Wallace isn't even making an effort to appeal to the liberal group. He is not in favor of center and left, with the candidates pledged to stop the "war." In Viet Nam is still going on; the people don't like it.

Wallace and Nixon are elected, I am afraid of the unnecessary violence that they will cause. I am in favor of stepping down the liberal movement.

Richard Nixon, who I once hailed as the man who can snatch defeat from the jaws of victory, is the man I most fear in the office of President. He has bolded a trail of blood and fire, and the way he way he works spells disaster to the present liberal movement. He plays exquisitely on the emotions of the people; rather like an accomplished organist. He always gets the desired result.

When I heard what sounded like a policy statement from the man, on a record. Perhaps some of you remember Simon and Garfunkel's "Seven O'Clock News." It is on the peace issue of center work with a minimum of interference. In other words, he doesn't discriminate on flavor, or by stopping even your most favorite.

All those interested are to contact Chip Elitzer at 477-6171, or Cathy Bertini, president of the Student Council. With the students working with him, the group does mainly all of its work on weekends, specifically on the Young Republicans, who also are working for the election of Paskin and Button.

But I reassure that there is a great need for anyone who is interested in helping "smash the draft." The political situation in Albany is almost crystal clear. Today, regardless of its shortcomings, the Selective Service System is the law. I realize that I am a proponent of General Hershey's chessboard, but I refuse to sympathize with those who argue that it is a failure. The Peace Corps was his idea. He runs against a man who is not qualified to be president.

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``Back Off!'' by Butch McCarty

The conflict of the year seems to be stemming from whether or not Central Council will find Don Faust guilty. The Sheet of the Piece.

Central Council has denounced North Korea. YAP has denounced the United Nations. The SDS has denounced YAP's denunciations; and the SDH says the view of the Pueblo don't know it.

Question: What ever happened to LAAC's resolution supporting Don Faust in his campus case? Who ever said that door's weren't closed anyhow?

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“America Hurrah” Opens Tomorrow

The University theatre season proceeds in rapid order with a November 6-9 production of Thornton Wilder’s “The Skin of Our Teeth,” directed by Martin Mann and performed by University students. Man will survive, says Wilder, by the proverbial skin of his teeth, but why does he always operate with so narrow a margin?

Highlighting the season will be the premier dramatic performance in the University Performing Arts Center scheduled for March 12-16, 1969. Paul Bowles Pettit, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, will direct the production, to which effort has not yet been announced. Auditions for the production will be held this semester on November 20, 21, and 23 in Page Hall.

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By Paul Mann

Human nature is plagued by a number of factors. At this time of year certain of these behavioral weaknesses are readily apparent amongst the people who are members of the Grand Prix world.

October brings the penultimate events of the season and when the Grand Prix circus alights upon Watkins Glen, a sleepy but picturesque spot in New York, for the U.S. GP, very few racing people are in an amiable mood. There are several reasons for this:

1) Since Everyone cannot be first all the time, there is the residual feeling from a great deal of intra-and inter-team bickering about who is going to get what contract for which car next year. Meanwhile, developments in the car design and racing are used in abundance to describe another man’s style and reasoning in a way that is frighteningly accurate or both. Amid all this, the bellowing and yank of braked-in machinery is a race on.

Twenty-three of the world’s most famous and expensive thorough-bred racing cars, each embellished with a kind of bowery toughness and sneer, are used in this manner to describe another man’s reasoning in a way that is frighteningly accurate or both. Amid all this, the bellowing and yank of braked-in machinery is a race on.

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STB Mauls Waterbury 34-0; Tappan Defeats Potter 7-0

Two teams emerged this week victorious in League I intramural action, and both must be considered champion contenders.

On Monday, Tappan upset the Potters 7-0. State Quad is now 2-1 and this game proved that they have jelled into a consistent and cohesive football team.

Both teams were unable to mount steady drives in the scoreless first half. Tappan broke the ice in the second half, when quarterback Can Galka threw a pretty pass into the flat to George Magen. Magen did a little ballet so as not to step out of bounds and finished it off with a dive into the end zone. He then kicked the extra point, for Tappan's 7-0 victory.

Both Jim Simonson and Royce Van Evers played fine games for the Tappanites.

The first voting of the season took place Tuesday afternoon, and it was another sh o utout. STB, with probably the finest set of receivers in the league, also got great performances from quarterback Larry Myers and both lines. They dominated action over Waterbury through the entire game.

The first time STB got the ball, (after a partially blocked kick) Myers, right field, and Mike Goboh capped off both the Raiders and TXO by a score at 19-0. STB's defense, especially Al Herlich, caused Waterbury quarterback Larry Smalheiser also did a fine job.

Although the team was winless for the season, Waterbury's captain Paul Breslin is glad to have on its side.

One harrier the Raiders led by the Albany State for the Homecoming.

Middlebury College Homecoming Opponent

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On offense, STB is captained by quarterback Jerry Cavanaugh, who intercepted a pass and sped for a touchdown against the Raiders and passed to Steve Shearer for a score against TXO.

State Quad and Waterbury A opened their season with State winning 12-2. It has been their only games but a substantial amount of ability was revealed on both sides State's quarterback, Jim Cavanaugh, only recently returned from a European tour will be the opponent of the Albany State for the Homecoming game this Saturday.

Most Consistent Runner Award.

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SIGMA TAU BETA displayed an awesome passing attack as they overpowered the Waterbury defense.

Samaño Harriers Place Fourth At Le Moyne

The Freshmen cross-country squad traveled to LeMoyne this past Saturday to compete in the LeMoyne Freshman and Junior College Invitational meet.

The next finisher for Albany was Lou Wittig who placed twenty-second.

The first routing of the season was against State's cross-country opponents. ["The 1968-69 season is longer - that's all," says the talented senior, though it doesn't seem to bother him at all. He was third man in his high school's fresh squad, fifth man as a sophomore and third man again in his junior year.

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Most Valuable Runner trophy. His transition to college cross-country was smooth. Once in college and Coach Munsey, Paul began where he had left off, scoring highly in meets against State's cross-country opponents. ["The distance is longer - that's all," says the talented senior, though it doesn't seem to bother him at all. He was third man in his high school's fresh squad, fifth man as a sophomore and third man again in his junior year.

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Although the team was winless on their tour, the experience which they gained will undoubtedly serve to make them a better disciplined team than they otherwise would have been.

The Albany booters will be seeking to even their record and maintain their winning ways in Homecoming games.

Thus for this year, the Great Danes have one win, two losses and one tie. They have, however, displayed a propensity for scoring as they have amassed eight goals in four games.

The game on Saturday promises to be particularly exciting as the players have the extra incentive of playing before a large Homecoming crowd.

The 'sheets will remain up for a total of 47, and Bob Peterson (49). Coach Munsey commented that the runners were hampered in their performance by a heavy downpour which made the course very slow and muddy.

Mr. Munsey also went to say that he particularly impressed by the performances turned in by Holmes and Hackett.

The final standings in the race are as follows: Buffalo State, 36; Cortland State, 71; Alfred, 101; Albany, 109; Brockport, 119; Plattsburgh, 159; Oswego, 151; LeMoyne, 156.