

Photo by DeYoung

GEORGE WALLACE STOOD in front of the State Capitol and delivered an address in his home style lingo. Excerpts of his speech was carried by national television.

## Socialist Candidate Speaks to Students

"The university should be a plaza for revolutionary activity," said Peter Buch, Socialist Workers' Party candidate for Congree from New York's 19th district, speaking here Monday.

Mr. Buch feels that the American two-party system offers no real alternative to those who are dissatisfied. "The blow of a police club" in Chicago, he said, was "an echo of the vote you or your parents cast in 1964 due to the 'lesser evil' policy."

According to Mr. Buch, U.S. involvement in the war in Vietnam represents not the will of the people, but part of a bipartisan program to protect capitalist investment.

The cold war is not the fault of Russia or China, Mr. Buch said, when U.S. bases encircle these nations.

"Racist institutions resist change," Mr. Buch said. He cited the resistance to the Ocean Hill-Brownsville school board's

demand for more local control of schools.

Mr. Buch sees the struggle for black liberation as a focal point for America. He feels "The Black Panthers, far from being nihilists, bring real thoughtfulness to bear" on the question of America's direction.

Hope is also seen in Latin America, but he cautions radicals against believing they can make change alone.

The anti-war movement which once held GIs in contempt now finds support among them, he 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 France, where a rebellion led to "the largest general strike in

## Community Programming Seeks Transfers, Frosh

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

In general, the Commission deals with the initiation, evaluation, and promotion of activities in the areas of Arts-Cultural Concerns, Recreation, Special Events, and Social and Political Concerns, as well as the Campus Center Governing Board.

Constituent groups under the Commission include: Special Events Board, Music Council, Council for Contemporary Music, Arts Council, Dramatics Council, IFG, AMIA, Camp Board, Chess Club, Debate Council, Fencing Society, Modern Dance Bluc, Outing Club, Sailing Club, Ski Club, WRA, Forum of Politics,

Smiles, Committee to End the War, SDS, YAF, and the Socials Discussion Group.

Applications due October 11 to the Student Activities Office Rm. 364. All applicants will be required to have an interview. You will be notified of the time and place.

To apply, state in outline form why you feel you would like this position and how the Commission could benefit from your ideas.

Any pertinent activities that you participated in high school or in the school from which you transferred should be listed.

Prior to the interview all applicants will be invited to attend an open meeting and a coffee hour afterwards, so as to answer any questions you may have.

## Wallace Speaks On Capitol Steps, O'Dwyer Replies At Counter Rally

by Daryl Wager

A sizeable group was assembling across the street from the Capitol well in advance of the scheduled appearance of former Alabama Governor George C. Wallace at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

A good deal of activity was generated by the Brothers, a black organization which planned to show Wallace that they did not appreciate his personal appearance on the steps of the Capitol building by displaying posters and singing freedom songs.

Spokesmen for the group, who wore black berets and medallions, announced that their program would include readings of the Declaration of Independence, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "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."

Radicals must above all be wary of absorption, of selling out, of compromising in order to win moderate concessions, said Mr. Buch.

He believes "the next stage for humanity" is "the revolutionary transformation from capitalism to socialism."

## Homecoming Queen To Be Chosen By Judges

Ellis 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.

They were chosen by eight members of the school administration and a student representative from each class.

There were twenty-nine upperclassmen and nine freshmen in the contest 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 them.

Following this, 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 forms the girls had filled out earlier in the week).

would have no place in their efforts to inform the Wallace group of their opposition to the third party candidate.

Meanwhile, a crowd began forming in front of the Capitol itself. Spectators waiting behind police lines were barraged with posters declaring, "Equality Not Bigotry," "Wallace: A Most Discriminating Candidate," "Like Hitler? You'll Love Wallace!" and "Support Wallace and Get Whitewashed."

Descending the Capitol steps and smiling broadly the governor was met by wildly waving banners and posters and the chanting of "Down with Wallace!" He managed to make light of the opposition evident in the audience, opening his remarks with the introduction of several state and local Alabamian officials.

As Wallace began his speech and became aware of the appreciable number in attendance who were adamant 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 combatting the chanting of the throng.

Wallace attacked the young people in the audience, who were almost all college students, for "giving aid and comfort" to the

Communists by organizing food and clothing drives for Vietnam.

The presidential candidate stressed his contempt for the presidential preference polls, explaining that the current predicted drop in his popularity is due a conspiracy of "eastern establishment moneyed interests" which seek to control election results through false poll figures.

Wallace would place existing polling outfits under federal investigation.

Prefacing his discussion of the Vietnam situation, Wallace used the phrase, "When I become the President..." which precipitated a new round of opposition chants.

Addressing his adversaries, Wallace promised to send "thirty-thousand troops, each with a bayonet" to protect Washington from the anarchists. He accused the Congress of passing a bill that would permit Communists to work in our defense plants.

Wallace explained that the reason for our present situation in Vietnam was our failure to look to our Western European allies for munitions and manpower. Wallace's Vietnam policy would be a military solution to the war if the Paris talks fail to produce a political solution by January.

He cited education as the main cause for the rise in federal taxes and added that should he be elected in November, he would see that the New York schools and the Alabama schools were run independent of one another and not by the federal government.

Closing his remarks, Wallace declared, "There are more of us than there are of you and on November fifth we're going to find that out." Waving and throwing kisses to his listeners, Wallace turned and left the podium. **Con't to p. 5**



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

Photo by Cantor



Photo by Peterson

STUDENTS EXPRESS THEIR protest vocally during Wallace's appearance on the steps of the Capitol.

## Pacifists Found Guilty On Draft Counts

BALTIMORE (UPI)—A federal court jury found nine Roman Catholic pacifists, who were accused of destroying draft records, guilty on all three counts late Thursday after only one hour and 25 minutes of deliberation.

The defendants, on hearing the verdict, began to sing, "We shall overcome," the civil rights anthem. One man among the spectators shouted, "Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, you have just found Jesus Christ guilty."

The two women and seven men, including two priests, could each be sentenced to a maximum of 18 years in jail and fined up to \$22,000 each on the convictions of disrupting the operations of a draft board, destroying federal property and interfering with selective service personnel in the perform-

mance of their duties.

The "Catonsville Nine" entered the small Selective Service headquarters in the Baltimore suburb of Catonsville May 17, scooped two drawers full of records and burned them outside in a parking lot.

The defense made no attempt to deny the nine had burned the records. But, in his closing argument, Chief Defense Attorney William Kunstler said they were obeying a "higher law." He urged jurors to consult their consciences as the nine had consulted theirs.

## Lowenstein Supporters Canvass Republicans

A meeting of Students for Lowenstein was held Monday night.

Plans were made to canvass the Fifth Congressional District to convince a largely Republican neighborhood to cross party lines and vote for Allard K. Lowenstein.

Lowenstein is credited with convincing Eugene McCarthy to run for President, is a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was one of the first to visit Vietnam, and is the originator of the "Dump Johnson" movement.

The meeting was led by Gary Weiner and Pat Meglin, who read quotes from the Village Voice describing both Lowenstein and his opponent Mason Hampton.

Hampton is a conservative who advocates blocking integration and considers marijuana as a major threat to society and would like to see pushers punished by death.

The students met to discuss plans to go from door to door on the weekends preceding Election Day to talk to voters and "make them understand the issues, make people care."

Lowenstein, who won the primary largely because of students canvassing for him, "will have rough going mainly because of voter apathy."

As one student at the meeting said, "So many people have no idea what is going on. They know only party labels

# Peace and Freedom Party Candidate Speaks Here

Jude Mage, the Peace and Freedom Party candidate for Vice-President appeared here last week. She previewed the appearance of Eldridge Cleaver their Presidential candidate, who was at the RPI gym this Thursday.

Mage was accompanied by Lieutenant Jorge Aponte of the New York 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 radical change in America, and to create for these movements a focus 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 Convention in

California.

The Parties remain distinct and separate, and geared to their own needs, though they are united under the Peace and Freedom banner, and have been working together for close to a year.

Mage enumerated the policies and goals of the white half of the coalition, and Lt. Aponte those of the black community.

The two groups are protective of their individuality, but realize common goals.

The PFP coalition holds that the Social structure of the U.S.A. is responsible for the fears and the existing 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, "With all the wealth in this country, it is obscene to

have the poverty and oppression that we have in this country."

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

The PFP Platform holds that the American "colonialist" policy has resulted in "support of reactionary regimes throughout the world and in counter-insurgency against oppressed people seeking self-determination."

is pursuing a campaign that hopes to "change people heads a little bit." It supports meaningful education that will prepare and involve people in the realities of instability and change that are happening around them.

Lt. Aponte emphasized that the Black Panther Party "is a real political party."

He said that they are organized for the "well being and preservation of black people" and that they are not looking for trouble in white communities.

The PFP endorses the "Ten Point Program" of the BPP. They demand community control of schools, welfare, housing, and police, and an immediate end to police harassment and brutality of blacks.

Eldridge Cleaver defined Black Americans as a colonized people, and regards America as a "mother country" in her domestic as well as foreign policy.

To the Panthers, the police in black communities are an "occupying force." Lt. Aponte told his listeners that the BPP emphasizes discipline among its members. They are organizing to regain control of their communities, their identities, and their lives.

After recounting some examples of police harassment of the Panthers, Aponte said, "If we dare to stand up and be black men, they are there to oppress us."

## Tigers Maul Cards, Lolich Pitches Win

By VITO STELLINO  
UPI Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Mickey Lolich outpitched World Series master Bob Gibson and the Detroit Tigers broke through for three runs in the seventh inning Thursday to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 and win their first world baseball championship in 23 years.

Lolich, the rugged individualist who drives a motorcycle to the Tigers' home games, matched shutout pitching with Gibson, winner of seven World Series games including two in this classic, until the seventh when the Tigers got one of the big breaks of the Series.

The break came with two out and Norm Cash and Willie Horton on base as a result of singles. Jim Northrup walloped a long drive to center field which appeared catchable. But Curt Flood, one of the best centerfielders in the majors, stumbled as he turned to run for the ball and it sailed over his head for a two-run triple.

Bill Freehan followed with a double to left field scoring Northrup and giving Lolich and the Tigers a 3-0 lead over Gibson, who had pitched one hit

ball through the first six innings.

That's all Lolich, working with just two days rest, needed to enable the Tigers to become the third team in Series history to win a seven-game series after trailing 3-1. He is the eighth pitcher to win three games in one series.

The Tigers, a come-from-behind team all season as they won 40 games after being tied or behind in the seventh inning, were held to one hit by Gibson over the first six innings.

But the Tigers erupted for seven hits in the final three innings to snap Gibson's seven-game winning streak in Series competition.

It was enough to beat Gibson although Freehan then doubled in Northrup with an insurance run and singles by Horton, Northrup and Don Wert produced another run in the eighth.

A traditional late-season standout who likes to pitch in cool weather, Lolich was brilliant as he held the Cards to just five hits on the mild afternoon in the mid-60s while the crowd of 54,692 at Busch Memorial Stadium pleaded in vain for the Cardinals to solve his deliveries. But the only player to do so was Mike Shannon, who hit a solo homer with two out in the ninth, after the Tigers already had won the game.

Lolich also stopped the Cards' running game. In the sixth inning he gave up singles to speedsters Lou Brock, who tied a Series record with 13 hits, and Curt Flood. But then he proceeded to pick both of them off base.

It was a heartbreaking loss for Gibson, whose 7-2 record in World Series play is still one of the best—leaving him tied with Yankee ace Red Ruffing and Allie Reynolds. Whitey Ford was 10-8 and Lefty Gomez was 6-0. Gibson still pitched a record eight straight complete game in defeat.

Card shortstop Dal Maxvill set a record for frustration as he went 0-for-2 before being lifted for a pinch-hitter leaving him 0-for-22 in the Series.

### FLU SHOTS

Individuals who know they have chronic health problems involving lungs, heart, kidney, nervous system, diabetes, thyroid, etc., should consult their personal physicians by Thanksgiving Recess or before concerning the wisdom of obtaining flu shots.

Elderly individuals (over 65) should also consult their physicians on this matter.

The Student Health Service cannot undertake the giving of flu shots this year.

J. Hood, M.D., Director Student Health Service

## Academic Affairs Opens Seats For Tenure

The Commission for Academic Affairs is now accepting applications for at-large members of the Commission and for positions recently created by the Ad Hoc Committee on Tenure.

In conjunction with this, there are also two student seats opened on the Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointments.

Students interested in applying for the review committees in their own academic area or for seats on the Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointments should send their name, class year, address, phone number, along with a list of positions held and/or qualifications and their reasons for applying to the Academic Affairs Commission box, Student Association Office, Campus Center 367.

If applying for one of the review committees, please specify the school or division in which you are interested.

Application forms for at-large membership of Academic Affairs Commission can be obtained from the Student Association Office.

All application must be returned to the Commission box, CC367, by 2:30 p.m., Monday, October 21.

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## Julian Bond Cancels Speech In Protest

KNOXVILLE, TENN. (CPS)--Georgia legislator Julian Bond, scheduled to address University of Tennessee students October 2, refused to appear in Knoxville because students there had been forbidden to invite Dick Gregory to the campus a week earlier.

"If the chancellor of the university thinks the students are too simple-minded to hear Gregory, they are obviously too simple-minded to hear me," Bond said when he discovered he had been invited in Gregory's place. "I certainly don't want to poison student minds."

Chancellor Charles H. Weaver had denied a student speakers' program permission to invite Gregory, saying he had "nothing to say to the University community" and that his appearance would be "an outrage and an insult to many citizens of this state."

About Bond's cancellation, Weaver only said, "I am sorry that he is not coming."

"It's not a matter of Gregory himself," Bond said. "It's a matter of students' being allowed to make their own decisions. I wouldn't care if it were Harry Truman or George Wallace being denied permission. The issue would be the same--freedom of choice."

## Button Confronts Herzog Before 125 Area Clergy

Congressman Danial E. Button urged Wednesday that we "stop the bombing of North Vietnam and rebuild urban America", in the first of a monthly series of breakfast forums for area clergy in the Patroon Room of the Campus Center.

Guest speakers were Republican Congressman Button and his Democratic opponent, Jacob Herzog, a prominent Albany Attorney.

Vietnam was clearly the most important issue discussed, with an overwhelming majority of the area clergy against the Vietnam war.

Button charged that it is unnecessary to "slaughter the young", and hopes that the tragedy of the Johnson administration in Vietnam will be ended with the election of a new President.

His opponent, Dem. Jacob Herzog is closer to Nixon than Button on the war. Herzog supports President Johnson on the war and doesn't believe we should stop the bombing of the North. He indicated a complete lack of faith in Ho Chi Minh to negotiate, and wouldn't risk the life of "one single fighting man" by stopping the bombing.

Herzog feels dissent on the war is healthy... "everyone is entitled to their own thoughts and beliefs." He supports the conviction of Dr. Spock because he violated the law and "those who violate the law should be prosecuted."

He doesn't believe in the conscious objector status because "it is unpatriotic".

The candidates after their speeches to the clergy were asked their views on the draft and lowering of the voting age. Both candidates feel the present draft situation is unfair.

Button said that he would like to see Congress explore other ways to do it, possibly a volunteer army. Herzog told me he favors a lottery and the option of serving in nonmilitary areas.

On the question of lowering the voting age to 18, Button strongly advocated it, and went on to say



JAKE HERZOG DEBATED Dan Button in the Patroon Room. He stated an ignorance of an Albany Machine.

Photo by DeYoung

## Master Plan Announced By Gould For 1968

Chancellor Gould last week announced the 1968 Revision of the Master Plan, built upon a series of 46 recommendations to guide State University's further growth during the next seven years.

The Chancellor noted the Revision coincided with the University's 20th anniversary and

described the document as a "combined effort of faculty, students and staff, designed to maintain and expand upon the great strides in physical growth and academic achievement which have come about during the first two decades of our existence."

Chancellor Gould noted that the first emphasis in the revision is placed upon the priorities of

## LAAC Discusses Contract Dining

It is important that students be involved in decisions regarding living climate as a good communication device between students and the various faculties of the University," stated George E. Seyfarth 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 nor furnish the student with the money that he has lost," he said, "a new meal ticket must

be charged to the student."

"If a student loses his meal card, the Housing Office recommends that he should 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.

If the card is subsequently found, the Housing Office will refund the money for the remaining meals.

"Because the meal card is necessary for the student's freedom of eating in anyone of the contract dining halls," said Seyfarth, "meal cards must be treated as money."

Upon presentation of an approved schedule card, the Housing Office will issue a meal pass to the Campus Center or Brubacher Snack Bar.

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

The meal pass is worth 80 cents for lunch and \$1.25 for dinner. When the student presents a meal pass he must also present his meal card.

Commuting students may make arrangements for either of the meal plans available to resident students through the Housing Office.

Please direct all questions to the campus Housing Office.

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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.

Most Europeans find little difference between Democratic candidate Hubert H. 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 express mostly fear at 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 Act, 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 the existing 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 dorm lectures similar to the one already presented by Dr. Riley at Colonial Quad.

A movie, concerned with the Boston Draft Resistance Group was viewed by the committee at the meeting. Information pertaining to the draft, such as material on Canadian immigration laws, and draft deferments, was being made available by the committee.



Photo by Stevenson

SEMI-FINALISTS WERE SELECTED for the Homecoming Queen contest. The Queen, selected Thursday, will be announced tonight during intermission at the concert. They are left to right: Nancy Broderick, Rosemary Cania, Geraldine Jaracz, Nevanne Marthens, Mary Mencer, Gail Pantley, Francine Preisner, Susan Reville, Joan Wachna.

## Apollo Astronauts Orbit for Eleven Days

By CHARLES E. TAYLOR  
CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The countdown for Apollo 7, the three-man, 11-day test of America's moonship, entered its critical last hours "like a charm" Thursday with weather remaining the only question mark for Friday's launch.

Dr. Wehrner Von Braun, head of Saturn rocket development, said astronauts Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham were "in a highly confident frame of mind, eager to go."

The astronauts took a last opportunity to hone their skills Thursday by spending about an hour in a simulated spacecraft and then rested the remainder of the day. They were expected to go to bed about 10 p.m.

They were to be awakened at 6 a.m. Friday to prepare for the flight.

"I have never attended a preparation for a space vehicle that has gone as smoothly as has this Apollo 7," said Von Braun.

The nation's first manned venture into space in nearly two years was scheduled to roar aloft atop a 22-story Saturn 1B rocket at 11 a.m. EDT.

Weather A Factor

The weather, heretofore expected to be good for the

snag for the start of the 4-million mile earth orbital test for later flights to the moon.

"The weather is a little bit of a question mark," said Von Braun. Heavy rain was falling on the spaceport as he spoke to newsmen.

"The predictions are good at the moment but there will be some shower activity in the morning. Should the shower situation indicate that winds prior to launch may increase beyond the magic 18 knots (21 miles per hour) figure, it may be necessary for the crew to leave the spacecraft."

Officials said unmanning the vehicle after the astronauts were settled into it for flight would mean a delay of at least 48 hours in the shot.

It will be the last spaceflight for Schirra, the 45-year-old veteran of Mercury and Gemini shots, and the first for Eisele, 38, and Cunningham, 36.

Must Prove Safety

The object of the ambitious Apollo inaugural is to prove that the 16-ton moonship — the world's heaviest manned spacecraft—is safe for a 500,000 mile round trip to the moon.

The launch of Apollo 7 will come almost 20 months after the ill-fated Apollo 1 ship was to have started manned flight testing.

## 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, invitation 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.

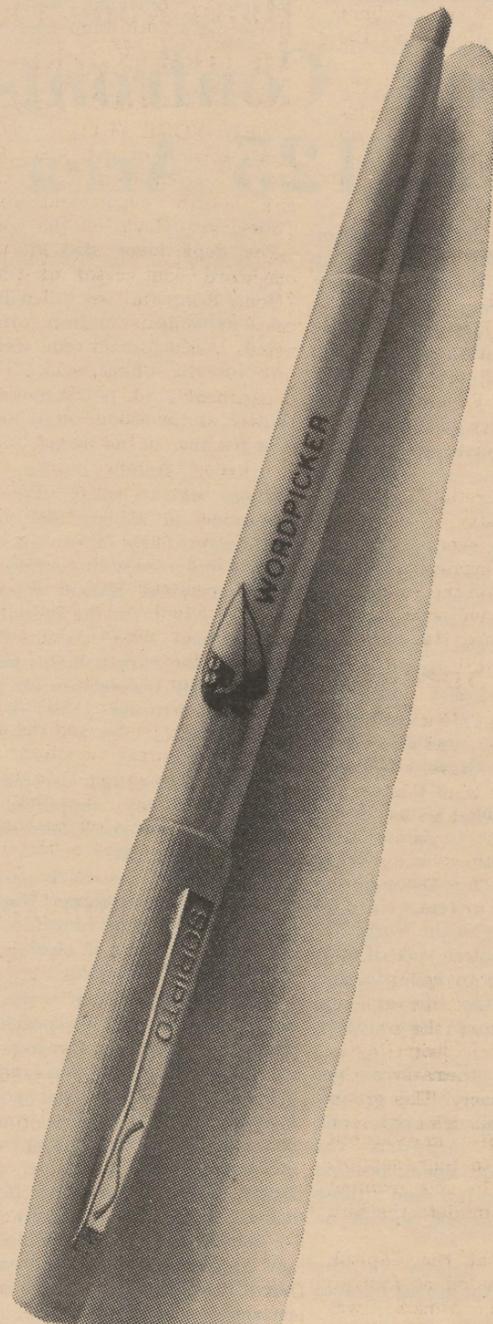
Any graduate student who is interested in serving in such a capacity should contact Michael A. Feit, Chairman of the Graduate Student Steering Committee, Pierce Hall, 472-7788.

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.

### The Yellow-Billed Wordpicker doesn't write words. It helps you remember them.



The Scripto Wordpicker is a marking pen that pinpoints names, gleans words, and highlights them all in bright yellow. You don't use it to write down the words you have to remember. You use it to write over them.

The Yellow-Billed Wordpicker. It reminds you how smart you should be. And for 49c, you shouldn't have to be *Scripto* reminded to buy one.

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Photo by DeYoung

WALTER P. LANGLEY, REPUBLICAN Candidate for State Senator stated his need of student support in the local issues.

## LBJ Gives Up Fight

## Warren Continues In SC

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson gave up the fight Thursday to name a new chief justice to succeed Earl Warren before he leaves the White House.

Eight days after he withdrew his appointment of Justice Abe Fortas for the job in the face of a Republican-led filibuster, the President issued a statement saying he would not submit another nomination to the Senate.

He said it would be best if the 77-year-old Warren defer his retirement plans and remain on the high court "until emotionalism subsides, reason and fairness prevail."

This was an obvious reference to the Senate's refusal to confirm Fortas, his old friend and confidant, to be Warren's successor. The President withdrew the nomination at Fortas' request, as well as that of another friend, Federal Judge Homer Thornberry of Texas, to become an associate justice in Fortas' place.

In asking to retire, Warren noted he would stay on as chief justice until his successor was confirmed. The Senate rebuff to Fortas left both on the Supreme Court in their usual seats when the justices opened the court's

## Wallace Speaks

Con't from p. 1

Fliers distributed by anti-Wallace volunteers pronounced the basis of their attack: "Do you want Wallace to do for America what he has done for Alabama?"

Across the street, the Brothers rally was being addressed by Democratic senatorial candidate Paul O'Dwyer.

Attacking Wallace, O'Dwyer declared, "This is not going to be the image of our state throughout the United States and the world."

Another group participating in the event called themselves the "Hippies for Wallace." This group explained that Wallace's contempt for the hippie movement prompted them to feign support of his policies. In this manner, they hope to intimidate the hird party candidate.

The turnout at the Capitol, which was estimated at four to five thousand person, was impressive; the Wallace support was not.

new term on Monday.

Johnson expressed regret that the filibuster had prevented the Senate from voting on his nominees.

"In ordinary times, I would feel it my duty now to send another name to the Senate for this high office. I shall not do so now," he said.

## Hong Kong Flu In New York; No Vaccine Yet

NEW YORK (UPI) — This year's version of the Asian flu has arrived in New York, the city health department said Thursday.

The department said it had diagnosed four cases of the "Hong Kong flu" so called because it appears to have originated in that British crown colony on the China coast. The department said pharmaceutical houses are working on a vaccine for the flu but as yet none has been developed.

Hong Kong flu, the department said, runs its course in about five days.

Dr. Don Conwell, assistant health commissioner, said two of the patients were health department employes who had traveled abroad, one of them to Hong Kong. Another case involved a man who walked in off the street and asked the department's bureau of laboratories what was wrong with him.

The fourth case was that of a patient whose virus specimen had been sent in by a hospital.

## English Meeting

A student committee to advise the Chairman of the English Department on policy is to be elected by the students in the Department. A meeting of all English majors and graduate students is to be held in the Assembly Room at 3:00 on Monday October 14 for the purpose of forming the committee.

The Student Advisory Committee in English will be charged with advising the Department chairman on such matters as curriculum, tenure, and promotion, and general academic policy.

# 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 mass 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 unionmen 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 cam: 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 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 were held today, Wallace would get 2 million votes in New York State, or 25 per cent of the total.

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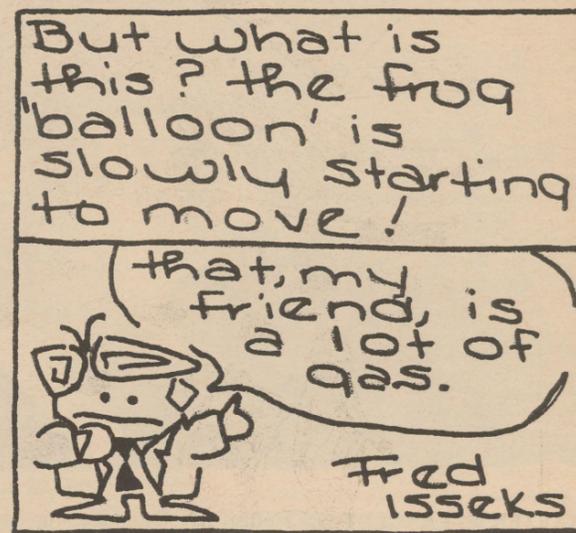
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## The 500 ft. frog

The **ASP** EDITORIAL SECTION**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.

Theoretically the campus was to be reserved for people and no vehicles were to be allowed to interfere with the pedestrian. Unfortunately, this view is still held by some on this campus. These people sincerely think that this system is designed for the human element, but it is not. Too many of the present plan's adherents have not acknowledged that the age of the automobile and of general affluence has affected the University as well as the American society.

The automobile has become an integral part of life to the human element on this campus, as it has to the general public. To deny its existence is to deny the person what he feels is natural. The physical plan, then, is demanding that the people on this campus do the unnatural.

By prohibiting students from bringing their cars near their living areas, the physical plan, that is presently being adhered to, is artificially restricting the student. We do not feel there is any theoretical support for the barriers that were erected about the campus.

However, there is a valid argument that if cars were allowed, the chances of a person being hurt by an automobile would be probable. Most all accidents would be the result of speeding on the fire lanes. Yet, this danger could be easily reduced to negligible proportions if the roads that form straight connections between two points of the Perimeter Road could be blocked off at both ends so through traffic could not pass. The right angle turns on the fire lanes would aid this technique of blocking straight thoroughfares to slow down the

autos.

If this method is not fully successful, then, the road could be paved with built in bumps so the vehicles would have no choice but to drive slowly.

Last year when the attempts to keep cars out of the residence areas failed, it was threatened that cars would have to be towed away since they were blocking the fire lanes. The cars blocked the fire lanes because the obvious place to park (on the stones) was blocked off. Automobiles should be allowed to park on the pebbles as they are south of the Joseph Henry (Physics) and Chemistry Buildings. Because there is room to park some 100 automobiles around each quad, and because of the nature of student parking, there would be little chance of double parking. The fire lanes would be clear and emergency vehicles could get to the buildings.

If the parking areas about the quads were cleared every night by ticketing the parked (not standing) cars in the early hours of the morning, then the students would use the parking lots.

The students who would be using the parking area about the quads then would either be using his car again that day or picking up or leaving off someone or something. At no time do we see over a hundred vehicles parked about the quads (except during the period of moving in to the dorms).

A substitute would be needed for the pebbles, since the cars would sink into the mud during the spring. Also, there might be a need for more security at night, but these problems are minimal and not serious obstacles to overcome.

We see no reason for the gates to have been erected except for the fact that a philosophy alien to human nature has been the policy concerning the physical plan of the campus. Because of this policy, the student is faced with an unnecessary inconvenience. It is feasible and practical that the barriers come down.

**graffiti**

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

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

Due to the fact many people have requested time for auditions, and communications concerning the original auditions were misleading, another night of auditions have been scheduled. They will be held in the Assembly Hall on Sunday, October 13, from 7-9 pm.

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

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

"What's It All About?" a discussion for freshmen about what it is to be "involved" will be held in the State Quad Flag Room

at 8 P.M., Monday, October 14. The program is co-sponsored by the Church of the University Community and Newman Association.

The following committees of the Student Affairs Council have openings for undergraduates: Financial Aids (1); Student Conduct (1); Student Government and Organizations (2); Student Residences (1); International Students (1-International).

Also Task Forces for further study of the recommendations made in Patterns in Undergraduate Education Report are being formed. Students are needed to serve on the following task forces: Experimental College; Calendar (changes or reforms); Instruction (new instruction techniques); Academic Reform.

Please note that "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" will be presented Sunday, October 13 at 7 P.M. and 9 P.M.

Seniors and Graduate Students, who expect to complete requirements in January 1969, must file an application for degree in the office of the Registrar, not later than Friday, October 18, 1968.

SELF NOMINATION FORMS AVAILABLE AT CC INFO DESK FOR CENTRAL COUNCIL AND LAAC. Positions open: STATE QUAD (2 to Council, 4 to LAAC); ALUMNI QUAD (2 to Council, 3 to LAAC); DUTCH QUAD (1 to Council); COMMUTERS (2 to Council, 4 to LAAC).

**THE ALBANY STUDENT PRESS****The ASP**

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY

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

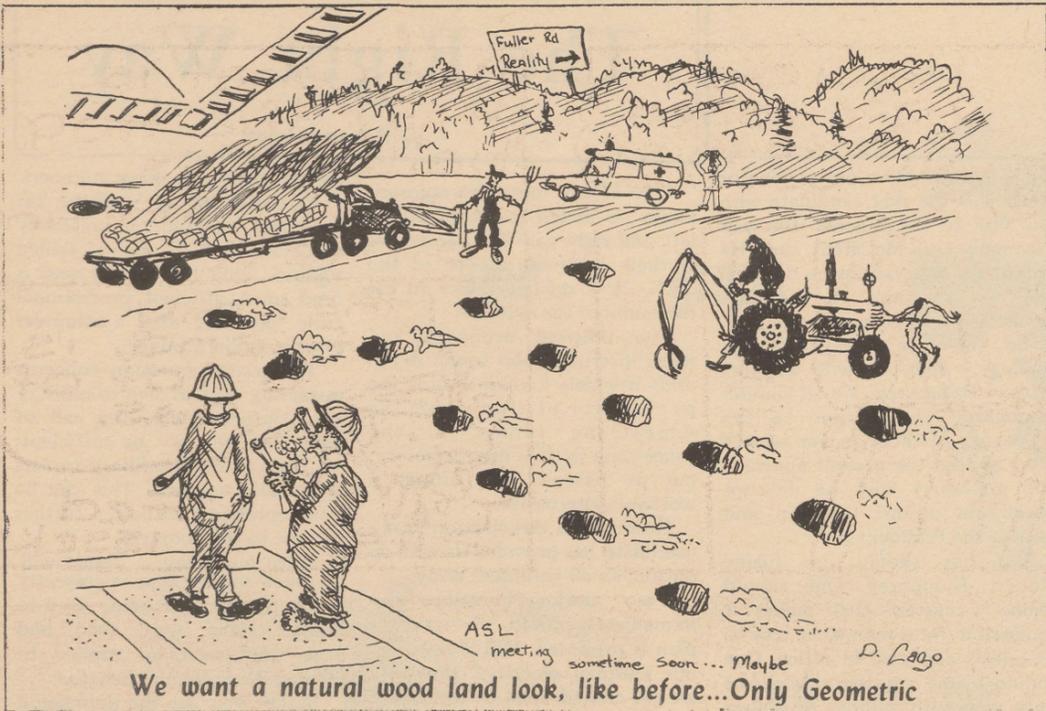
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## Langley Urges Student Support

Walter P. Langley, Republican Candidate for State Senator from the fortieth 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 criticized 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 voter registration" has to be done, said Langley, "but first the fear must be eliminated."

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

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

His central issue now is "not what kind of representation the voters want, but do 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 endorses the lowering of the twenty-one-year-old 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 Kinum.

Formerly, Langley has been instrumental in improving Albany housing and in enforcing Multiple Residence Laws, in working for the outlawing of the "five-dollar vote" or the buying of votes.

Speaking of Albany politics in general, Langley viewed that the city machine has somewhat improved but there is still "much to be cleaned up."

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

Langley, running for the second-highest local office, noted that he needs 18,005 votes to win against Erylay, 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, nor by getting too far from the voters.

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

## Communications

### Lock Doors

To the Editor,

After a 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 women's dorms should be locked at night and it is a four-letter-word: rape. Certainly, Mr. Cromie, non-residents wander 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 to all rapists. 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 inconvenience 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 a place outside her suite where she will not disturb her sleeping suitemates? Would any girl feel "secure" outside her suite if she knew there might be men wandering about her dorm?

I thus ask you to reconsider your position concerning the "locked doors."

Bruce Rose

### Revolution

To the Editor of the ASP:

The United States of America was founded on a revolution--violent revolution. The success fo the American Revolution has had a profound effect on the history of human society, holding out hope to the oppressed of the world that they can effectively resist their oppressors, even against what appear to be overwhelming odds. The most widespread manifestation of this phenomenon

was the mass refusal, after World War II, of Asian and African nations to continue to submit to the humiliation and exploitation of European colonialism. The Vietnam War of today has its origins in this revolutionary movement to overthrow Western domination of the Third World.

It is a paradox of human nature that there is no reactionary like yesterday's revolutionary. The increasingly counterrevolutionary nature of the Dulles-Rusk foreign policy we have adopted is a reflection of this paradox. One of our greatest miscalculations is the belief that the forces that have the most of lose by re-distribution of resources can somehow be urged to "guide" revolutionary development. Such a "guided revolution" is no revolution at all, but, at best, a grudging, minimal response to conditions which call for radical change. Proof of this is our pathetically unsuccessful attempt to get the Saigon government to implement land reform while we fight their battle against the truly revolutionary forces of South Vietnam. It is significant that the government of South Vietnam has become even more repressive and less responsive to the needs of its people as it has been shored up and strengthened by the foreign military intervention of the United States.

Our government has repeatedly defended its military action in Vietnam as necessary to guarantee security from communism to the developing nations fo the world. We seem unable to understand that the paramount need of the people of these developing countries may not be security from communism.

What they need--and what we are unable or unwilling to help them achieve--is security from the oppressive conditions of gross maldistribution of wealth which invite internal revolution and communist infiltration.

Secretary of State Rusk tells us that by fulfilling our "commitment" in Vietnam, we have instilled confidence in the governments of all the non-communist nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America, that we will support them against any communist-inspired "war of

## FCC Admonishes NBC For Quiz Show Fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission accused the National Broadcasting Co. Thursday of misleading the public by providing guest celebrities on two television quiz shows the questions—and in some cases the answers—prior to the programs.

This was the second time in a month that the commission had rapped the knuckles of NBC for alleged failure to maintain its responsibilities to the public. This time, the admonition had teeth in it.

The commission told NBC its "lax procedures" in the conduct of the network quiz show, "Hollywood Squares" and the "PDQ" program shown only on five NBC-owned stations, would be considered during its application for renewal of the license for KNBC-TV, Los Angeles, Dec. 1 Sept. 13, the FCC chastised NBC for not informing its viewers that network newscaster 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.

In that decision, Commissioner Nicholas Johnson dissented and suggested the commission go much farther and consider the breach of public responsibility in connection with the pending application for KNBC's license renewal.

"PDQ" is produced under the supervision of KNBC. It is also carried on NBC's four other wholly-owned stations in Washington, D.C., Chicago, Cleveland and New York City.

## Gun Act Passed

By ANN WOOD

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nearly five years after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated with a mail-order rifle, Congress Thursday approved a virtually total ban on interstate shipment of guns and ammunition.

The compromise bill, expanding an earlier restriction on pistols to cover rifles, shotguns and ammunition, was given final passage by the House and sent to President Johnson for his signature.

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## Off Center

by M. J. Rosenberg

It's hard to believe that only a little more than eight years ago our eyes were on Senators John Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey as they fought for the Democratic Presidential nomination in the West Virginia primary campaign. Kennedy had won an indecisive Wisconsin victory and it was West Virginia that would make or break his candidacy. Most of us were for Humphrey then; the crowd that took its cues from the "New York Post," and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. We wanted Humphrey and our "impossible dream" was of Adlai Stevenson. John Kennedy was for a later year, if ever.

The Kennedy campaign was a blitz. Kennedy money poured into hungry West Virginia to produce an effort with all the glamour, excitement and style that was the hallmark of that family before the two murders. The Kennedys jetted all over the state while Hubert Humphrey tried unsuccessfully to keep up in his battered campaign bus.

Humphrey was trying to prove that a poor man could be elected President—without a plane, without an organization and without big money support. It was no contest.

On Primary Night Hubert Humphrey walked into his headquarters to announce that he was withdrawing from the race. His people wept as Humphrey spoke.

I think that Hubert Humphrey learned something from that experience. He learned how to play the ball game and it is hardly his fault if all of a sudden in 1968 somebody changed the rules. For a while the system worked for him. He became Vice-President and for his term's duration he supported his President. After all, was that not the way Vice-Presidents became Presidential nominees? For once in his life he listened to the cynical men who run American politics and he won. Today Hubert Humphrey is his party's nominee for President.

He runs against a man who always knew the score. Richard Nixon has no conflict between his youthful idealism and his pragmatism of today. Nixon started without illusions. He began his career with red-baiting; he won a Senate seat by calling a great woman a Communist sympathizer. He grabbed headlines by nailing Alger Hiss. He, when exposed in 1952 as something less than the personification of integrity, wept before the T.V. cameras and begged our forgiveness.

He ran for President and lost; learning nothing in the process. He ran for Governor and lost;

learning only that the press was to blame. He spent six years backing every reactionary Republican in the country until he could, in August, accept his party's nomination with inspiring talk about a poor Quaker boy who listened to faraway trains That's Dick Nixon.

Hubert Humphrey's record is a good one and we all know it. He is responsible for the 1963 nuclear test ban treaty, for most of the civil rights legislation of the past twenty years, and for the peace program. He is a great progressive; The Peace Corps was his idea. He is most vulnerable on the issue of Viet Nam but he has promised to end the bombing if he is elected. That's a start.

The relative merits of the Vice Presidential candidates need not be discussed. Agnew is a buffoon; a bullnecked old line politician who is not qualified to be governor of Maryland. Nixon's choice of Agnew, to please Strom Thurmond, when he could have had Lindsay, Hatfield or Percy shows that their is no "new Nixon." Four years of the Nixon-Thurmond Administration should be enough to make nuclear holocaust appeal to some as an

attractive way out. Senator Muskie is the one candidate who can talk to the students the way Kennedy and McCarthy did. He shares our reservations on the war. We can use him on the high councils of our government.

So therefore I say, without apology, that I will support Hubert Humphrey. We all should. Humphrey should not be the scapegoat of those in our society who oppose the present course. I too am sorry that he did not speak out against the war, and against the President.

But one should not blame Hubert Humphrey. One should blame a system that makes it impossible for a man to be true to his ideals and stay in office. One should blame a system that allows only men with millions of dollars to speak out without fear of the financial consequences. One should blame America.

I shall vote for Humphrey because he is Humphrey; forgive me, I don't think that he is a Fascist or a killer or any of the other things that the "New Left" so glibly calls him. And as for you; when you shout about how you will never vote for Humphrey, do this one thing: Consider the Alternative.

## The Right Way

by Robert Iseman

One of the few contemporary issues on which members of the left and right can find agreement is their common dislike of the draft. It is not necessary to list the faults of the system.

The inherent economic and racial discrimination found in the draft is widely known. I think the prevalent attitude among Americans today is, the peace-time draft is unsatisfactory, but we haven't been offered a workable alternative.

However, in this election year a candidate has provided us with an option, an all volunteer army.

Two major questions are immediately raised when such a plan is proposed. Will it endanger 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. For this type of limited war 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. Thus our future need is for a small, efficient, professional army; precisely what a volunteer system would produce.

The second question concerns attracting enough men to military life. Unfortunately, the call of patriotism will not be sufficient; we have to make military careers financially enticing. This can be accomplished without further burden to the taxpayer.

Since our army design will be much smaller than it presently is the money now being used to house, clothe, train, feed, and even draft could be applied to increased salaries and benefits.

Before you get the impression that the title of my column is a misnomer, let me make one thing crystal clear. Today, regardless of its shortcomings, the Selective Service System is the law. I realize that I too am a pawn on General Hershey's chessboard; but I refuse to sympathize with those who flee to Canada, burn draft cards, and lie down in front of troop trains.

In fact, I hardly applaud when these people are dealt with to the full extent of the law.

Any change in the system must be made by democratic process. True, minority groups and the poor have long suffered under the draft. We have sought a national leader who would alter or abolish the selective service method of recruitment.

Finally we have found a man who has pledged to establish a volunteer army. And who is the one who will make this change? NIXON'S THE ONE!!

## Invisible Man On Campus

by JIM SMALL

With elections only one month away, the country is in an uproar. The Albany area is being plagued by the crime that all three of the candidates are pledged to stop; the "war" in Viet Nam is still grinding 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 the fact that we aren't represented by the candidate of our own choosing, we can be a significant force in the coming balloting.

George Wallace isn't even making an effort to appeal to the college students, or the "over-educated." That is good, because he has nothing to sell to most of us. What is a race like this, if not a massive attempt to sell an individual to the people. At any rate, he has a very small following among the college people of today, and I encourage all of you to make it even smaller by stopping even your most unconscious prejudicial actions.

Richard Nixon, who I once heard touted 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 blazed a trail of propaganda across this country, and the way he works spells disaster to the present liberal movement. He plays exquisitely on the emotions of his audiences; rather like an accomplished organist. He always gets the desired result.

The first time I heard what sounded like a policy statement from the man, was on a record. Perhaps some of you remember Simon and Garfunkel's "Seven O'Clock News." It is on the Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme album.

Now we come to the man with everything to lose and very little to gain; Hubert H. Humphrey. He has the worst problem, because of his subservient position to Johnson and Johnson's policy makers. He's damned regardless of his action.

This is the man that I am asking you to vote for; not as the best man for the office (McCarthy was better in my opinion) but as the lesser of several evils.

If either Wallace or Nixon are elected, I am afraid of the unnecessary violence that they will cause by trying to stop the liberal movement.

HHH has in the past and present shown his willingness to let the fringe groups on either side of center work with a minimum of interference. In other words, he doesn't discriminate and he has solid liberal background.

## Students Unite To Destroy Machine

Under the leadership of Dartmouth Senior, Donald "Chip" Elitzer, an organization has been created in the Albany area which cites as its main objective "the smashing of the Albany Democratic machine."

Elitzer has taken a term leave from his studies at Dartmouth to "view Albany politics firsthand and to have a part in its reform." He hopes to use the techniques that seemed to have been so successful for Sen. Eugene McCarthy in his primary campaign.

He was an active member of the McCarthy campaign in California and has voiced the hope that through student work he can help "Bust up the machine for good."

Students throughout the area have been working with Elitzer as he concentrates mainly on door to door canvassing.

Students from Russell Sage, R.P.I., Union and some from Albany State have been instrumental in his drive.

The group is non-partisan, and members of all political persuasions have been urged to join.

According to Elitzer, the bulk of the students working with him are former McCarthy, McGovern, Kennedy, and Rockefeller supporters.

However, in its drive, the group has endorsed only Republicans, the most notable of those being Arnold Proskin, candidate for Albany County District Attorney, and Dan Button, incumbent Republican Congressman from the 29th Congressional District.

Elitzer was very much impressed with the need for reform in the area. He cited the corruption in the area and called

the political situation in Albany "a miniature fascist state."

The group does mainly all of its work on weekends, specifically Saturday mornings.

Every Saturday morning there is a short general briefing meeting at which the students are given an idea of what they are to do in the next few hours.

These meetings take place in Lecture Room 3 at 9:30 A.M. on the University Campus.

On the University campus, Elitzer has been working with the Young Republicans, who also are working for the election of Proskin and Button.

He has reiterated that there is a great need for anyone who is interested in helping "smash the machine" to begin working now, since less than four weeks are left until Election Day.

All those interested are to contact Chip Elitzer at 477-6171, or Cathy Bertini, president of the Young Republicans, at 457-7874.

## BACK OFF !

By BUTCH MCGUERTY

It was announced by the administration today that a water-filled ditch will be constructed to compliment the foxholes now surrounding Colonial Quad. No announcement was made concerning the function of these preparations.

Food Service surprised everyone today by serving corn without peppers, peas, mushrooms, tomatoes, etc. thrown in.

Students have also been surprised to find that served meat is now tasting better, what there is of it, and that servings of potatoes

have increased, with a corresponding worsening in taste.

Food Service, also, has had to suspend its policy of basting its food with laxative as part of a new program to eliminate waste.

Zenger Hall still holds the University toilet flushing record set last year. At that time a second floor toilet flushed continually for seventy-two recorded hours.

Food Service is still serving seconds this year. After you finish eating it, you may return to the serving counter and be served with seconds of seconds.

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

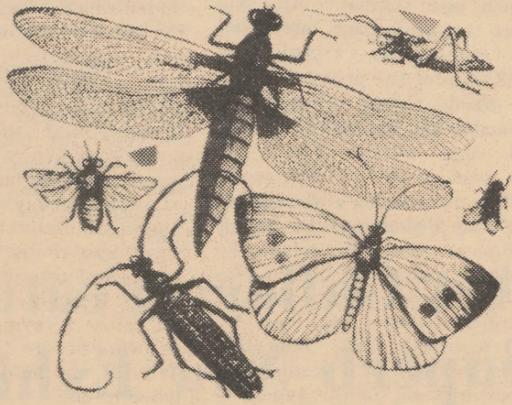
Central Council has denounced North Korea; YAF has denounced Central Council, SDS has denounced YAF's denouncement; and the crew of the Pueblo don't know it.

Question: What ever happened to LAAC's resolution supporting closed doors at open houses? Who ever said that doors weren't closed anyhow?

is your group



up?



-ed for lack of wheels?

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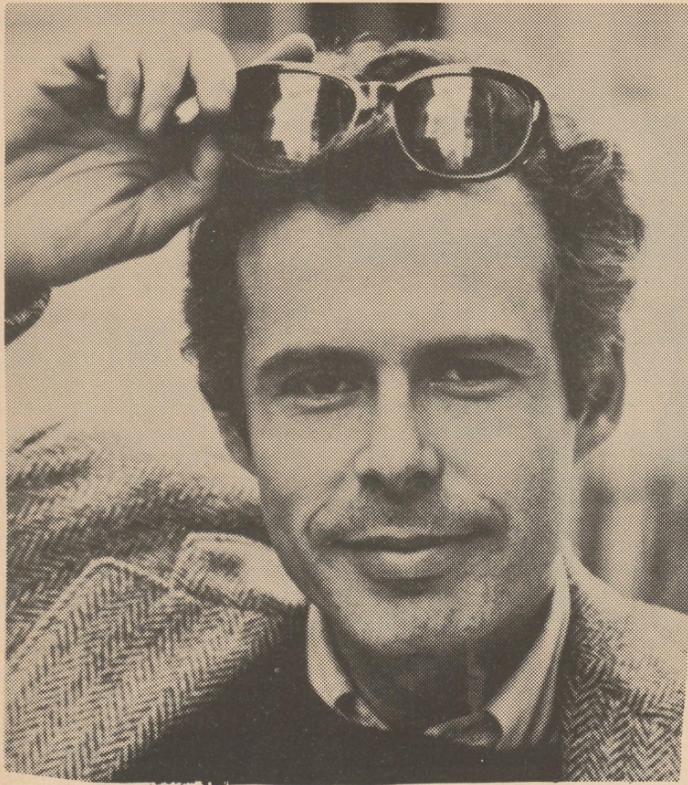
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JEAN-CLAUDE VAN Itallie, author of the controversial play, "America Hurrah."

## FILMS

by Dave Bordwell

In one steamy southern town in summer, mix together two deaf mutes (one of low intelligence), a slow-to-ripen tomboy who loves Mozart, her crippled father, a proud Negro doctor who hates white, his daughter who hates him, her husband (also a cripple), an alcoholic drifter, a knife fight, various race tensions, a deflowering, a slow death from cancer, a sudden one from a kidney ailment, a yet more sudden one by suicide—and you've got "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter," which despite the isolated excellence of Alan Arkin's performance seems to me one of the most ill-conceived and sloppily realized films of recent months.

I haven't read the Carson McCullers novel (and now have no desire to) but I assume there the theme is depicted with a certain economy. Not so in the film. It's much too long; nearly every scene could make its point in about half the time. For instance, does the prologue establishing the mute Singer's reason for coming to Jefferson need to be garnished with so much extraneous detail?

What about the subplot of the drunken drifter, who exercises no influence on the major action and vanishes two-thirds of the way through: Why need the Negro subplot be given so much development, to so little effect?

And who's supposed to be the center of consciousness? (A plot as complicated as this needs some indication of point of view; I don't ask for one single viewpoint, only some consistency and point to the shifts.) In the art of the film, less is more; here the feebly-realized sequences thrash slowly past and begin to accumulate a deadly rhythm that

pervades the whole movie; more and more becomes less and less.

To the fault of wastefulness can be added that of implausibility. Singer happens to move into a jeweler's house (Singer does jewelry work); the drunken drifter happens to play chess (Singer plays chess); and the same drunken drifter happens to be around when the knife fight breaks out.

Small difficulties like these can ruin a film: the feeling of contrivance is hard to dispel. And contrivance it is. As the movie grinds to a close and the calamities pile up thick and fast.

One by one the escape hatches shut with creaking finality, until at the end all those characters who haven't been maimed, contracted cancer, or died a horrible death wind up with permanently crippling trauma.

Nothing wrong with a nihilistic view of life, but "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" is faked nihilism, an overt manipulation for bathetic effect. In fact, one could call this something of an exploitation film, in that perhaps the assorted deformities of the characters are supposed to wheedle us into accepting their implausible sufferings.

To such as this Alan Arkin's performance is a saving grace. Just to watch his eyes throughout a scene is to see a genuine gift at work. And there are moments in other performances, and now and then a good detail in the staging.

But at its center the film seems empty. When Singer commits suicide (where did that gun come from, anyway?) and the girl Mick visits his grave, where there should be pathos is—nothing. As with so much in this movie one is left finally in uneasy disappointment.

# "America Hurrah" Opens Theatre Season Tomorrow

A national touring company will perform "America Hurrah" at 8:30, October 12 in Page Hall. In sponsoring this production, Dramatics Council of the State University of New York at Albany will raise the curtain of the 1968-1969 season at the State University Theatre.

"America Hurrah", Jean-Claude van Itallie's satire is one of two guest artist performances to be offered this year by Dramatics Council. A second artist or group, not yet announced, is planned for the spring semester.

Playing off-Broadway for eighteen months, "America Hurrah", blazed the trail for much of the current exciting theatre on Broadway today. Van Itallie portrays various facets of contemporary American society. The three one act plays which make up "America Hurrah" present a timely reflection of current trends toward anonymity and violence.

Student tickets are now on sale at the University Theatre box office in the Campus Center. Students must present their own Student Tax card as well as University identification. All other tickets will be \$1.50.

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 Bruce Pettit, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, will direct the production which has not yet been announced. Auditions for the production will be held this semester on November 20, 21, and 23 in Page Hall.

"The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife", by Federico Garcia Lorca

will be the third major offering by the University Theatre. Directed by James M. Leonard, this play with music presents the classic tale of the old man with a young wife in an exuberant mini-extravaganza of joyful sexuality. Auditions are to be February 5-8, 1969 and performances May 7-11, 1969.

In addition to directing "the Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife," Leonard will direct the activities of the Experimental Theatre. Open to both students and faculty of the University the evolution of theatre events through study and experiment is a major goal. Events will be announced as they happen.

Two productions in Children's Theatre under the direction of Patricia B. Snyder are planned for the year. The fall semester will include experimental productions while in the spring a puppet show is scheduled for March 21-23, 1969.

## Art Gallery Features Superb New Exhibits

by Paula Carmadella

The exhibit now showing at the Art Gallery is really superb. Featured are the works of Rafael Villamil, a Puerto Rican painter, Donald Ogier.

Both Villamil and Ogier interpret the world pessimistically, and they both deal with social injustices, individual failures, and war and sex as destructive forces. But their manners of presentation are completely different, which makes the entire exhibit refreshing and exquisite.

Donald Ogier, working with "three dimensional painting," enhances the communicative possibilities of his works because he involves the onlooker by making him participate physically in appreciating the creation.

He uses a combination of found objects, canvas and wood to convey his message, and he also eliminates the "look but don't touch" attitude about observing paintings. Instead, he makes the sense of touch a compulsory element in the observation process.

Sliding wood panels, and hinged doors make for perfect communion of thought between the artist and onlooker. "Romeo and Juliet" is the most ingenious of his 12 paintings, whereby he uses the frame of an automobile which has doors to open to reveal the meaning of the creation.

Villamil, on the other hand, uses harsher art forms to

communicate a harsher message about his world. Instead of using rich canvas, acrylics and wood textures, he jabs the onlooker with aluminum, plastic, morror chips, distorted pictures, and flashing lights.

His creations usually deal with the gruesome irony of the horrors of war against a peace loving nation and the hypocritical religious sentiment of "love thy neighbor." He introduces such an idea in "The Last of the Great Lovers" and "Yes, it Was Not Sad, But . . ."

Villamil uses mirror chips to reflect the onlooker, so that he,

too, is distorted and grotesquely out of proportion. He juxtaposes bloody scenes with silver decorative elements to add a cynical, sadistic enjoyment of the scene of horror.

There is no solace or hope whatsoever offered by the paintings of Villamil as he audaciously reveals the glaring facts of social hypocrisy, abuses of sex, and horrors of war.

Ogier manages to incorporate a less cynical outlook about the same situations by the use of a Christ figure in many of his paintings, which adds a dimension of compassion for human shortcomings.

Both artists make their points on different emotional levels.

This particularly fine exhibit will run until October 13.

## New TV Network May Hit Waves

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metromedia Inc. and the Transamerica Corp., announced jointly today agreement in principle to merge, giving rise to speculation of establishment of a fourth television network.

John W. Kluge, chairman of the board and president of Metromedia, said at a news conference "the joint resources of both organizations could provide Metromedia the capability for an alternative program service for television stations lacking network affiliations."

Kluge, as well as John R. Beckett, president and chief executive officer of Transamerica, who also was present at the news conference, declined to elaborate on the statement.

Both men, however, would not deny the possibility that a fourth network could be created.

Kluge told the news conference, held at Metromedia offices, the Federal Communications Commission would have to approve the merger before it would also have to give their approval, he said.

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# GRAND PRIX PROVIDES RACY EXCITEMENT

By Paul Mann

Human nature is plagued by a somewhat large number of frailties. At this time of year, certain of these behavioral weaknesses become more readily apparent amongst the people who are members of the Grand Prix racing elite.

October brings the penultimate events of the racing season and when the Grand Prix circus alights upon Watkins Glen, a sleepy hollow in upstate 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 are many losers at a season's fini. 2) Beginning in May, or earlier, the world's greatest racing competitors have had their nerves chewed and ravaged by hordes of autograph seekers, by rounds of testimonial dinners, by inane public relations appearances, by cocktail party gush, by living out of a suitcase in Europe's seedy hotels, by stupid quesitons put by dialy newspaper journalist and by a general lack of privacy--because of this bother and uproard a couple of drivers have lost their wives this season, among other things. 3) The first two reasons for crumby behavior amongst racing people are exacerbated by the fact that the Glen race is preवाद by an atmosphere of clandestine intrigue, Machiavellian political chicanery, and a general scent of subterfuge. This atmosphere issues from a great deal of intra-and inter-team bickering about who is going to get what contract for which car next year. Meanwhile, drivers, team owners, managers, and wives are all busy casting aspersions upon one another for past mistakes and grievances--the cold chill of error has everyone on edge. Four letter word expletives are used in abundance to describe another man's personality or car or both.

Amid all this bumbolt and yellow stink of treachery there was a race on. Twenty-three of the world's most expensive thorough-bred racecraft, each effulgent with a kind of tawny pride, each incredibly erotoic, vulpine, full of harnessed anger, turned up to do battle with the asphalt arpeggios

of the 2.3 mile Watkins Glen road racing circuit.

Friday practice was held from one to five pee M, and Saturday's from 12-4. The weather both days was frightful. Smoky colored lachrymose skies hovered over the Glen's autumnal purlieus. Bouts of rain on Friday afternoon fouled up fuel mixtures and what not and croos-winds played havoc with the newly instituted wings that all Formula I cars sprouted this season.

Scuderia Ferrari fielded three cars, one each for Chris Amon (New Zealand ) and Derek Bell (England). The third was a muletta car for the boys to play with at their whim. Amon monkeyed around with fuel blends and the new Y-12 Firestone rain tires. Bell's car was kind of an old nail, 15 months of age, and hence not very competitive. This was the Englishman's second Grand Prix (his first was Italy) and it is obvious he hasn't been around GP racing long. Being naive, he's hot to have any titwit journalist ask him sum sudsy question or give an autograph. He'll get over that right quick, if he's around racing at all long. Amon got to work and turned a 1:04.25 lap. The Kiwi has turned up the wick this season and is long overdue for A Grand Pix victory. Crease (as team manager Forghieri calls him in his gumbo English) is a terribly wistful chap and really too nice a guy to be a racing driver.

Vic Elford and Lucien Bianchi drove for Cooper-BRM but the cars were not competitive. The engines (V-12s) have two-valve heads instead of the customary four, and Elford could only account for this engineering bobbble by uttering the words "Politics, my mon, politics", Vic reckoned he'd quit racing and go to the World Series if the weather didn't clear up.

Chez BRM works team, the cars were running ratty too. Rodriguez was rowing around like a galley slave and Indy 500 winner Bobby Unser managed to get into a shunt at the top of the hill past the pits and beat the bungee out of the second car. Team Manager Tony Rudd did much gnashing of teeth



over tha. The car did make the race but Unser couldn't get a move on and packed it up. He sprained his ankle playing basketball, for God's sake, Thursday night and looked to be in a considerable amount of pain, not to mention what he looked to be in walking back to the pits, after breaking the car.

One could not view the Lotus pit without the rise of a lacerating gnaw in the entrails, do to the absence of Jim Clark, who was killed in April at Hockenheim, Germany in a banal Formula Two race. Twenty drivers have been sacrificed to the Goddess of Racing this summer and that's twenty too many. Cineri gloria sera venit--glory com s late when it comes to one's ashes. Anyway, team Lotus was in a terrible state of disorganization. Owner-manager Colin Chapman didn't show up til Sunday for the race itself and Graham Hill looked to be in charge of team management in addition to his own driving chores. All sorts of incoherent gabble and babble was going on. Andretti's engine was crook all weekend and it was a tribute to his driving skill that he took pole position. I reckon he go so disgusted with the car (the engine was in awful shape and the car's driving manners were nil) he just flung it, instead of driving the rattly old mother. Third Lotus driver Jack Oliver crashed at over 100 mph. in Sat. practice and wrote the car off. A wheel (the left rear one) let loose. Lotus are notorious for flimsy suspensions.

surtees (Honda) looked rueful and resigned. John is tired of putting up with the baloney of Japanes palace politics. He's had bouts of mechanical trouble all season. He played with suspension geometry at the Glen and drove like tophet as he always does. In the pits, he kept looking at wife Pat with a tenderness and love not to be expected of a man who has been described as having an infinite capacity for hate.

The McLaren Fords of Bruce McLaren and Denis Hulme (both of New Zealand) looked beautifully prepared and as Vic Elford noted, they started the race with a tremendous psychological advantage, having

won the last two Grand Prix at Italy and Canada.

Jackie Stewart of Scotland, who ultimately won the race in the French Matra, drove with great ebullience and impeccable style. He turned the fastest practice lap on Friday, which was never headed except by Andretti who took the pole in the last few minutes of Saturday's trials. The works Matra of J.P. Beltoise looked lumpy aerodynamically and the Frenchman just barely trundled thru the ruck during the Grand Prix until the clutch blew up on the back straightway.

Sunday's dawn brought more of Wagner's Gotterdammerung weather. Before the race, motha, we took a speculative stroll about the Infield, to view some of the 93,000 ale-washed wags composing a Weekend subculture unto themselves--one gets the impression that a great many people are pursuing an autistic way of life. WHat a donnybrook the Infield is. Pasty veal-faced college blokes drunk to the gills, sitting in Indian-style postures of grave stupor. Slack-mouthed tongue lollers with last night's vomit down their fronts. All the males, of course, are hot to play kissy-face and touch-body. Every once in a while one can walk past a tent and hear some young wench's voice inside gruffly whisper "Stop That!" The blood wary cattle crowds. Minds of stale torn rags.

A little past two o'clock, nerves tensed, lips tightened in grim determination, hadns anxiously gripped gear levers, engines rose to an excruciating nasal whine, the flag dropped and then the 20 fixed bayonets of speed roared in high hot haste up the hill and into the future to play tag all afternoon at 170 mph. Stewart led the flashing cascade of cars along the front straight, down into the precipitous loop chute, then hollering like hell down the back straightaway, into the 90

degree right nander, past the pits and up the hill agains. The Scotsman never gave up the lead. Andretti (Lotus) blustered after him like a rocket for 33 laps until the transmission packed up. A "parte poste" Gurney and Surtes were conducting a helluva flap cum ding dong for third spot behind Graham Hill, who took over second slot from teammate Andretti. The cars tore on under skies mentioning rain, playing nip and tuck down the back strightaway with some of the most incredible dicing I've seen in a great while. Beltoise's Matra sounded sicker than Guy Lombardo's saxophones. Amon's Ferrari was down in the seventh after 20 laps and finally packed up two thirds of the way thru the race with a broken water pump. Crease relieved himself of a few choice words to Forghieri after the race on water pumps in particular and Ferraris in general. Wo du nicht bist dort ist Glueck.

Steward averaged 124.89 mph. for his third Grand Prix win this season for Matra. Graham Hill was second, 25 seconds behind. Big Bad John Surtees finished third in his torqueless wonder of a Honda, a position he picked up on the last lap when a grim Dan Gurney lost fuel pressure on his McLaren Ford.

The next race is in Mayheecoe and only Denny Hulme has a mathematical chance of winning the World Championship there. He scored no points at the Glen as he fell down and broke his crown by spinning at the hard right hander in front of the pits on lap 93 whilst lying sixth.

The 1968 U.S. Grand Prix was a fine motor race, too often Formula One cars tend to spread out and simply parade, but most of the drivers were on top form last Sunday and the 93000 drongoes who attended the event got their money's worth in racing.

Photo by Keveles



## For Women Only

by Leslie King

Encouraging is the word which would best describe the progress made so far by the Women's Recreation Association.

This past weekend, three W.R.A. members traveled to Brockport to attend the New York State Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women (NYSARFCW) Conference. From their impressions, it seems that in many of the other New York State colleges, the only factor missing now is success; but from the looks of the first General Council meeting, it may not be so difficult to achieve.

Next week, W.R.A. will present

its first series of Special Interest Sessions. Beginning Tuesday, October 15, and extending over a three week period of Tuesdays and Thursdays, interested people will be able to meet to play tennis from 3:30 to 5:30 P.M. on the Women's Tennis courts (near Dutch Quad).

This will provide an opportunity for beginning players to obtain free lessons (professional lessons are quite costly) or for tennis lovers to just play the game.

There will be people on hand, either from the tennis team or from the physical education staff, to give instruction.

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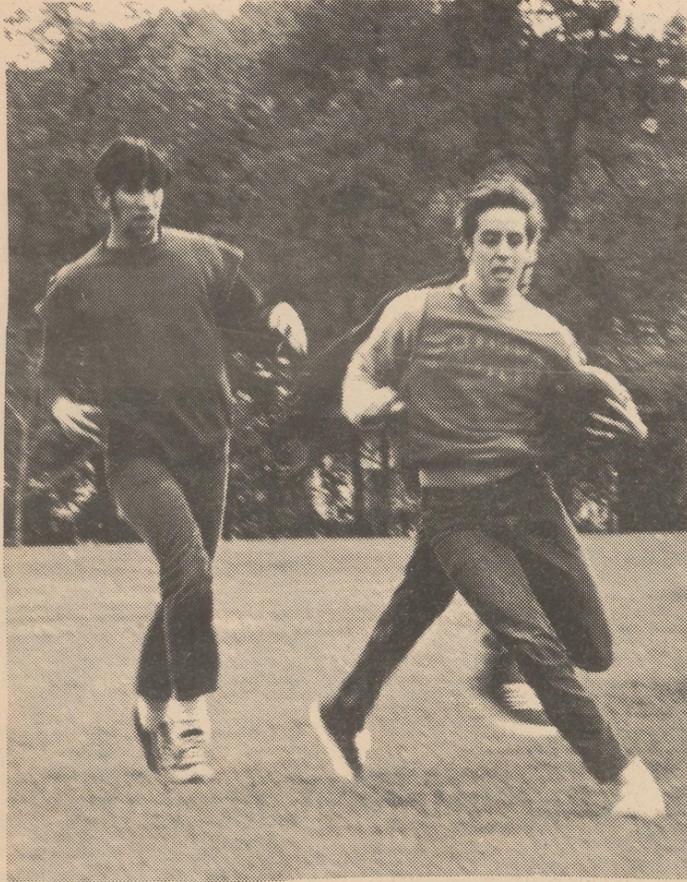


Photo by Potkowski

ALPHA LAMBDA CHI has proven to be the team to beat thus far in League II competition.

## ALC Heads League II EEP Commands Three

by Tom Libbos

As it seems in AMIA, defense is the key influence, and leagues 2 and 3 illustrate this fact very well.

The leader in league 2, surprisingly enough, has only scored twice in two games, while the highest score in the same league has been under twenty.

League 3, which is hampered this year by a lack of team membership is struggling with only four teams, but still has showed a great deal of spirit and individual effort.

At this point, ALC is off to a fine start and their record is 2-0 which leads league 2. This year, ALC has combined all their talent into what seems a trophy winning team. Depending mostly on their very strong defense, ALC has been tough thus far - they have shut out both the Raiders and TXO by a score of 7-0.

On offense, ALC is captained by quarterback Jerry Calvario, who intercepted a pass and sped for a touchdown against the Raiders and passed to Steve Shear 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, proved very effective, and Waterbury's captain Paul Smalheiser also did a fine job.

The Raiders led by the Cudmore Brothers - Dave and Rog, showed good scoring ability

## Middlebury College Homecoming Opponent

Middlebury College, having only recently returned from a European tour will be the opponent of the Albany State soccer team for the Homecoming game this Saturday. The Middlebury team toured throughout Europe playing twenty games against teams from Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Russia, Poland, and France.

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

against APA where they overpowered the good guys by a score of 19-0. Their record is 1-1.

TXO, captained by Gary Simser, is even on the year at 1-1. They could very well be a threat as they improve with each game.

In league 3, Potter Club has again illustrated a seemingly overpowering team. With such impressive individual efforts of Kevin Sheehan and Charlie Stamp, the Club has compiled a 2-0 record by defeating STB and State by scores of 12-0 and 13-6 respectively.

In other league 3 action, the Huns scored a forfeit over State.

## Paul Breslin Boosts Great Dane Harriers

by Bob Zaramba

Paul Breslin is one harrier the Albany State cross-country team is glad to have on its side.

A graduate of Binghamton Central High School, Paul came to State with a high record of achievement in cross-country. He also excelled in track, and was privileged to be captain of both the cross-country and track teams. The 132-pound runner sported a perfect record in high school in every dual meet he competed in.

His high school bid farewells to their ace track and cross-country man by presenting him with the

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

by Jeffrey Saperstein

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 competent 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 Cass Galka threw a pretty pass into the flat to George Margan. Margan 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 Sommerville and Royce Van Evera played fine games for the Tappanites.

The first routing of the season took place Tuesday afternoon, and it was another shutout. 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 rolled right and threw a touchdown pass to Tom Sears. Myers used this roll out pattern quite effectively, often choosing to run power sweeps to balance his passing game. One of these sweeps was good for STB's second touchdown.

An interference call set up STB's third touchdown. Myers threw a long pass to Tom Nixon and the first half ended, 19-0.

The great pursuit by STB's defense, especially Al Herzlich, caused Waterbury quarterback Monte, to fumble in the end zone, for a safety. A long pass to Tom Sears led to Mike Pavy's first t.d. He also caught one to finish the scoring at 34-0.

Jim Healy played a great game, making a beautiful onehanded grab. Pavy and Sears were stars, along with defensive halfback Mike Golub.

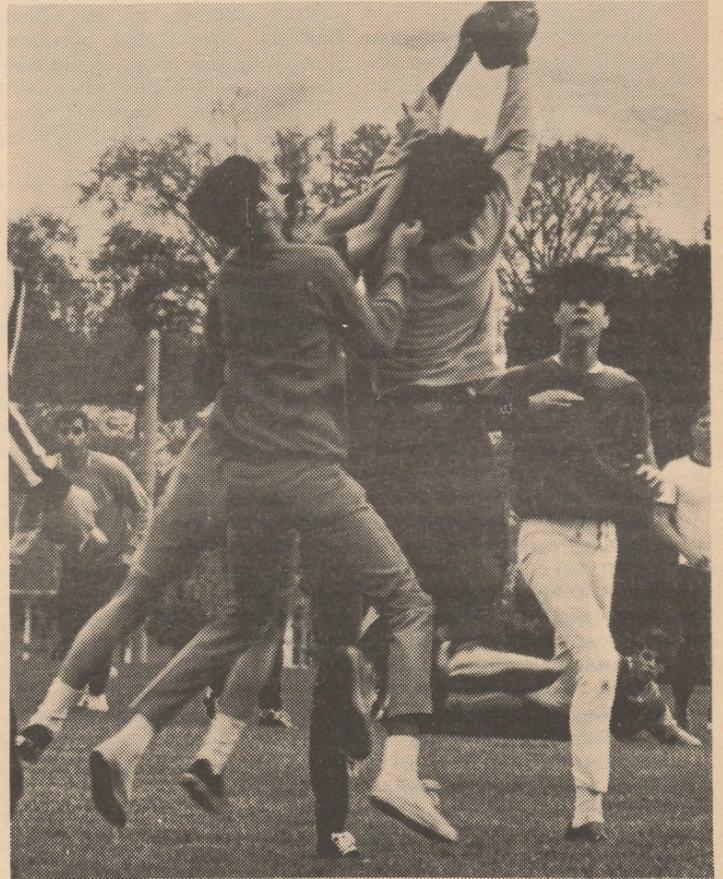


Photo by Potkowski

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

## Frosh 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 team placed fourth among the ten teams competing. Last year, the freshmen squad won the race as Larry Fredericks established a meet record of 14.30 for the 2.8 mile course.

The frosh harriers placed two men in the top ten of the fifty runners competing. They could not, however, manage enough points to challenge the ultimate winners, Buffalo State.

In addition to losing to Buffalo, Albany also was outpointed by Cortland State and Alfred University.

Top runner for Albany was Paul Holmes who finished fourth with a time of 15:47. Dennis Hackett was only two seconds behind Paul, yet finished in sixth. The next finisher for Albany was Lou Wittig who placed twenty-second.

The other three runners who finished for Albany were Paul Novakowski (25), Rick Wiese

(37), and Bob Peterson (40).

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 read as follows: Buffalo State, 36; Cortland State, 71; Alfred, 101; Albany, 109; Brockport, 119; Plattsburgh, 139; Oswego, 151; LeMoyne, 156.

Most Valuable Runner trophy.

His transition to college cross-country was smooth. Once in the grips of Albany State 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 frosh squad, fifth man as a soph, and third man again in his junior year.

In his junior year, Paul won the Most Consistent Runner Award. Aside from his achievements in cross-country, Paul has distinguished himself in other areas as well.

The twenty-year old Sigma Tau Beta frat member is a member of Myskania and has served as class treasurer and has been on the Dean's list of scholars.

### Notices

Sign-up sheets for nominations of AMIA officers for the 1968-69 school year are now posted in the back lobby of the gym.

The sheets will remain up through Friday, October 11. All necessary information to run for office are on the sheets.

A captain's meeting for League I bowling will be held on Friday, October 11 in the gym in room 134.

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