



THE BASEBALL TEAM opened its season on a sour note with a single loss to Utica College and a double loss to Oswego.

Albany Baseball Nine Drops Three Galka Loses Heartbreaker To Utica

by Dunc Nixon

The Albany baseball nine ran into some tough pitching this week, as they fell to Utica 2-1 on Thursday and then dropped both ends of a double-header to Oswego on Saturday. In the Utica encounter, Albany's Cas Galka and Utica's John Smith hooked up in quite a dual. After eight innings the score was 0-0 with a mere one hit apiece. Galka had registered 11 strikeouts while Smith had 7 Ks. The stage was set for a climactic ninth.

The Great Danes broke the ice in their half when Paul Leonetti was hit by a pitch; he moved to second on Jim Murley's sacrifice, and scored on Denny Elkin's single to right.

Utica was not to be denied, however, as they opened the bottom of the ninth with back to back singles off a tiring Galka. Rich Patrel relieved Galka, and walked the only batter he faced, with the tying run

Tom Piotrowski then relieved Patrel, and his walk loaded the bases, and brought up Brian Williams, who lofted a sacrifice fly to center for the winning run.

On Saturday the Great Danes traveled to Oswego for a pair of seven inning ball games. Oswego drew first blood in the opener when Albany hurler Tom Egelston yielded two doubles in the third.

Albany came back to tie in the top of the fourth Jack Sinnott led off with a single, Elkin walked, George Webb was hit by a pitch, and Gary Torino walked forcing in the tying run. Oswego went ahead to stay in the fifth on a single and three base error, and they added their final tally in the sixth on a triple and a sacrifice fly.

had six hits, but Oswego's Rich Furmak was tough in the clutch. Albany jumped into a quick 2-0 lead in the second game as Leonetti led off with a single and scored on Elkin's booming triple. Elkin then came across on Andy Christian's single.

Oswego, however, came back for four in the bottom of the inning. Two walks and a hit batsman loaded the bases, a sacrifice fly scored one, another hit batsman filled the bases, a single scored two more, and fourth run came in on an error.

Webb and Piotrowski Good in Relief

Two more runs came across in the second on a walk, a single, a walk, hit batsman and a fielders choice. At this point Coach Burlingame called on George "Spider" Webb, who shut off the rally and then pitched hitless ball for the third and fourth. Tom Piotrowski came on in the fifth and pitched shutout ball the rest of the way, but Oswego's Tozar was equally tough as he yielded only one hit after the first.

Egelston Pitched Well

Egelston went the rout for Coach Burlingame, yielding six hits and two earned runs, while striking out three. The Great Dane batsmen also



AMIA SOFTBALL BECAME the intramural sport this week. APA took two victories, while Potter A, and the Hoopers grabbed single wins.

Beta Phi Sigma, Bowling Champions

Beta Phi Sigma, who actually won top position last week, is now officially League II Champion in AMIA bowling. Paced throughout the year by the two top bowlers in the league, Steve Furdyn and Paul Smolynski, they ended the season powerfully, leaving their nearest rival, APA, far behind.

The last week of bowling was a battle for positions. UPS and TXO met for third and fourth place. All TXO had to do was win one of the three games to maintain its place in third. UPS, however, won the first two contests and TXO was forced to capture the final contest to cling to the third place slot.

The battle for the bottom was just as tight as the third place struggle. ALC entered the day with a one point edge over Potter Club, but ALC faltered, took two of five points, and wound up with a tie in the final standings.

Team	Won-Lost
Beta Phi Sigma	43 1/2-16 1/2
Alpha Pi Alpha	32-28
Theta Xi Omega	28 1/2-32 1/2
Upsilon Phi Sigma	28-33
Potter Club	24-36
Alpha Lambda Chi	24-36

NOTICE

Varsity Baseball
The varsity baseball team will play three consecutive home games, starting on Friday, April 21. The opposition will be provided by RPI. The next game will be at University Field on Saturday, April 22. Arch-rival Siena College will be the visiting team. New Paltz will play on April 25.

APA, Potter A, Hoopers Win

The first week of AMIA softball action went pretty much according to pre-season forecasts. The Hooper Athletic Club and Potter A, rated as co-favorites by most of the polls, both had no trouble in disposing of their first opponents. APA, also considered to be a contender, got a head start and won two games.

The Hoopers bombed Kappa Beta, 20-5. Potter A whitewashed their younger brothers on Potter B, 28-0, while APA turned back KB, 3-1 and STB, 8-7.

Baseball Roster

Coach Bob Burlingame has narrowed his 1967 baseball roster down to 17 men. Returning varsity lettermen are Andy Christian, Tom Egelston, Dennis Elkin, Jim Nass and Tom Piotrowski. The 1967 baseball roster:

- Andy Christian
- Tom Egelston
- Dennis Elkin
- Cas Galka
- Gordie Johnson
- John Lamendola
- Paul Leonetti
- Bob Lowell
- Jim Murley
- Jim Nass
- Rich Patrel
- Tom Piotrowski
- Jack Sinnott
- Art Stein
- Hal Toretzky
- Gary Torino
- George Webb

Zacharias Leads State Netmen, Tennis Team Posts Two Victories

by Jim Winslow

Albany State's varsity tennis team opened its season on a bright note as it posted victories over Utica College, 8-1, and Oswego State, 5-4. The unveiling was bright despite the distinct lack of practice outdoors due to extremely inclement weather. Coach Merlin Hathaway expressed happiness at the two successes but was cautious to predict the future when asked to. The team was led in their dual wins by senior Ken Zacharias and soph ace Ron McDermott.

Behind McDermott and "Zack" are junior Tom Wallencik, senior Guy Nicocosa, and Marty Bergen, a sophomore. Darrell Carp, a transfer, has just become eligible to play.

In the opening match of the year, McDermott, in the No. 1 position, defeated his opponent, 6-3, 7-5. Ken Zacharias won a hard fought match with his Utica counterpart, 6-1,

11-9. Wallencik easily took his match, 6-2, 8-6. Transfer Carp won his match, 6-2, 6-1. The only defeat of the day came in the No. 1 doubles match where Zacharias and McDermott lost to Zynowij Jakin and Bodnarczuk of Utica, in split sets, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3. The team traveled to Oswego this past Saturday for its second match. Featured in the squeaker were surprising losses by some of the key netmen while the less heralded members of the squad came through to help post a 5-4 victory.

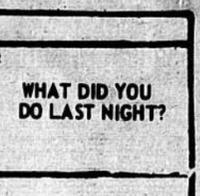


THE TENNIS TEAM, NOW 2-0, holds victories over Utica and Oswego. Tom Walencik (above), a returning letterman could add a lot of help to the team.

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JAY KUPERMAN and Carla Pinelli rehearse a tender scene in Carnival. Carnival premieres tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Page Hall.

State University Revue, World Of Make-Believe

"Carnival," the State University Revue's newest production is scheduled to open tonight to what ticket sales predict to be a very full house. With a cast and production staff composed entirely of students, the Revue is staging its musical comedy at 8:00 p.m. in Page Hall.

"Carnival" is a show which presents the world of make-believe in perspective. Lilli, (Carla Pinelli), the leading character, begins with a childish, polyanna concept of the world.

When she joins the carnival and meets Paul (Charles Barlett), the crippled puppeteer, she is faced with the reality of a non-beautiful world. Lilli comes to a self-realization;

Today Last Day For Nominations

Today is the last day to file self nomination forms for Central Council and Living Area Affairs.

Forms are available at the Student Association Office in Room 361 of the Campus Center, and the Student Activities Desk in Brubacher Hall until 5:00 p.m.

The number of seats open for Central Council are Dutch Quad, 3 seats; Colonial Quad, 3 seats; State Quad, 2 seats; and Commuters, 3 seats. Positions available for Living Area Affairs Commission are Dutch Quad, 6 seats; Colonial Quad, 6 seats; State Quad, 3 seats; and Commuters, 6 seats.

Elections will take place April 25-28 in the Student Association Office from 10:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. There will also be dinner line voting in Walden, Dutch, and Colonial Dining Rooms on the 26 and 27.

Coeds To Be Picked For 'Mademoiselle'

Four Albany Coeds will have the opportunity to be featured modeling the latest in campus fashions in the August, All College Issue of the nationally known women's fashion magazine Mademoiselle.

Any girls desiring to apply for screening should pick up an application in the Student Activities Office in Room 137 of the Campus Center.

Anyone applying must be between 5'6"-5'9" in height, weigh no more than 120 lbs., and have straight hair.

Those finally selected will be paid at the rate of \$5.00 per hour and \$25.00 a day.

Representatives from Mademoiselle will be on campus during the week of May 1-5 to select the final four models, and the actual photography will be done at that time. All fashions to be modeled will be supplied by Mademoiselle.

Trustees Name Major New Dean Of University's Nursing Dept.

Dr. Dorothy M. Major, who organized the School of Nursing at West Virginia University Medical Center, Morgantown, West Virginia, has been appointed dean of the new School of Nursing at the University.

The appointment of Dr. Major, who currently is dean and professor of nursing at the West Virginia center, was approved this afternoon (April 13) by the Board of Trustees of the University.

In announcing the appointment of Dr. Major, Dr. Evan R. Collins, president of the Albany University, said, "We are very pleased that this new professional school within the University will have the advantage of the strong and imaginative leadership which Dr. Major will provide."

The school can be expected to move swiftly into a position of professional and community service.

Dr. Major, who expects to come to Albany early in June, commented that she was "very much impressed by the friendliness and enthusiasm of the people I met in Albany." She added, "I look forward to the opportunity of working with them and many others who must be just as fine."

The prospect of being involved in a new nursing program in so stimulating an environment is certainly an exciting one. I am honored to be associated with the outstanding Uni-

versity system of New York State and hope I will be able to contribute to the continued advance of nursing in New York."

The newly-appointed dean, who received her diploma in nursing from Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing, Scranton, Pa., holds science and arts degrees from the University of Maryland and a doctoral degree in education from Indiana University. She has been at her West Virginia post since 1960.

The School of Nursing, which will enroll its first students in September, is the newest of the professional schools within the University. While it anticipates the development of both graduate and undergraduate programs as well as specific activities in the area of continuing education, it presently offers an undergraduate integrated program in basic professional study leading to the bachelor of science degree.

The program has been developed primarily to prepare men and women for essential leadership positions in nursing and for entrance into graduate programs in preparation for key teaching and administrative

positions. The curriculum includes a breadth of study in the liberal arts, and sciences and a major in nursing.

During the first two years students are enrolled in the University College and are accepted officially by the School of Nursing upon successful completion of the program prescribed for the first two years.

Beginning with the 1968 summer session transfer students will be accepted into the program. The exact amount of transfer credit to be awarded will be determined on an individual basis.

Guards To Admit Women With New Hours Proposal

The new hours for women went into effect Wednesday.

First semester freshman women must be in the dorm by 11:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. For weekends, that is, Friday and Saturday nights these women cannot sign out for any hour later than 2:00 a.m.

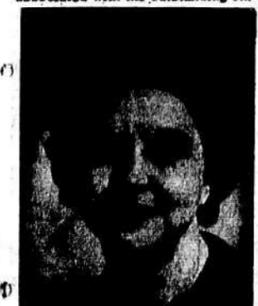
They may also take 6-3:00 a.m. late hours for Friday and Saturday nights.

Freshman women need only place their cards in the out box without indicating their destination or the time they sign out (if in by 1:00 a.m. on weekends). Cards need only be placed in the out box when the student plans to be out after 8:00 p.m.

For the rest of this semester, however, freshmen will have upper-class hours.

Upperclass women may also place their cards in the out box, without indicating the time they sign out or their destination, if they plan to be out after 8:00 p.m. and before 11:00 p.m. If they plan to be out after 11:00, they must sign out indicating their destination and the date they plan to return.

Upperclass women may sign out for an overnight indicating the next day's date and destination. They may also take an extended overnight for more than one day, indicating the date returning and destination. Overnights may not exceed 7 days. Dorms will be locked at 11 p.m. and opened 25 minutes after every hour until 8:30 a.m. before the



Dr. Dorothy M. Major

Eye To Feature Rights Program

Tonight's Golden Eye program "The Outlook for The Civil Rights Movement" will feature Peter Librassi, currently the Special Assistant to the Secretary of Health Education and Welfare for Civil Rights. Librassi was formerly the Deputy Staff Director to the United States Civil Rights Commission, and before that he was the Albany regional director for the State Commission of Human Rights.

Other guests who will participate in a panel discussion with Librassi are Leon VanDyke, spokesman for the Brothers, an area Civil Rights group, and Richard Evans, President of Freedom Council. Kenneth Fuchsman will moderate the program, and discussion will center around the latest events in Civil Rights.

WITH THE NICE weather and the opening of the bicycle shop, students have been getting some exercise by riding bicycles around the city as well as the campus.

Contractors Protest Student Disregard For Seeded Grounds

Dr. Clifton C. Thorne, vice-president for student affairs, presided over the President's Conference Monday afternoon since President Collins was away at a meeting. Thorne stated that he had received several letters from the contractors about students walking on seeded areas.

The letters stated that informal athletic activities were tearing up the sod and lawn which had not yet been turned over to the University. Thorne suggested that students wishing to play ball in an open area use the fields southeast of the gym.

Bicycles

Thorne was asked about the fact that bicycles were being rented instead of given to students who just showed tax cards as had been done before at the shack on the old campus. Thorne explained that it was an entirely different operation and the students were probably still being offered the tax card bicycles. He suggested that the students be approached about it.

Someone asked what the policy was on locking doors in the buildings on the academic podium. Thorne said that one door to a building was always unlocked but he didn't say which one.

Thorne was also asked about the possibility of having the library open later than 10 p.m. He said that Library Council was working on it but getting the staff was the biggest problem.

Litter on Campus

The problem of keeping the campus looking nice was also discussed. Areas that have already suffered from student use are the floors in the humanities building and the ballroom of the campus center.

Thorne stated that the University was still working on getting a liquor license and that there are many problems involved. He again said he would be surprised to see F.S.A. get the license before next September. The dinner dance for senior week, however, will be an exception and have alcohol served at it.



ONSLAUGHT OF BUTTONS appear on anyone's chest. Best selections are found in the Village, and many express anti-war and anti-establishment motifs.

Grannell To Play Brecht In Next Galaxy Show

The Galaxy actors will again make use of the talented equity actor, William Grannell, in their upcoming production of BRECHT ON BRECHT. The revue of the world of Bertolt Brecht, sponsored by Dramatics Council of the State University of New York at Albany, is scheduled for Page Hall, April 28 and 29, at 8:30 p.m.

In a previous appearance with the Galaxy Players, Mr. Grannell played the demanding lead role of Henry VIII in Herman Gressieker's Royal Gambit. Grannell's professional acting credits range from a national touring group production of Auntie Mame to off-Broadway productions of GOOD WOMAN OF SETSUAN and THE CHILD BUYER.

In addition to Grannell, Samuel B. Morrell, artistic director of the Galaxy Players, announced the other members of his cast for BRECHT ON BRECHT. Included in the program of the songs and writings of BRECHT will be Arthur Plotz, veteran actor in arena and civic

Three Investigators Study Tone Sensation

A team of three investigators in Albany, including Dr. Paul Boomeliter, professor of speech at the University, has developed a test of speed in organizing tonal sensation, and is using the test as a guide for therapy for children with speech and reading disorders, and to diagnose patients for surgery on the blood vessels supplying the lower brain, called the brain stem. Children who hear tone as noise in short signals are likely to be slow in learning language. Adults with the same problem have difficulty following one conversation through a background of interfering noise.

The surprising finding in the current research is that very long tones are needed in abnormal cases, since some people need pure tones sounded a third of a second, a half second, and in some cases even a full second--100 times the normal requirement--to arrive at sensation of tone. They hear half-second tones as noise.

MYSKANIA To Hold Mohawk Outing Sun.

MYSKANIA 1968 is sponsoring a day at the Mohawk this Sunday, April 23, with refreshments such as hamburgers, hot dogs, soda, etc. free. Buses will be leaving from the new campus at 9:00 a.m. and at 1:00 p.m. They will return at 4:00 p.m.

All university students are invited to attend. Students may take cars, too. MYSKANIA is sponsoring the day to acquaint students with the Mohawk property, hoping that the student body will further avail themselves of the facilities there.

In case of inclement weather, contact Mike Ginsburg (457-8739). Canoes and other equipment will be available for use.

The authors are Warren Creel, experimental surgery laboratory, Albany Medical College, and Dr. Boomeliter, who together devised the test, and Dr. Samuel R. Powers, Jr., professor of surgery, Albany Medical College, who uses the test in suspected disorders of blood supply to the brain.

The three-member team reported that there is a time limit on tonal sensation for everybody. If a regular musical note is sounded for a very short time, less than a hundredth of a second, it will be heard not as a short whistle, but as just a click, without tonal quality, even by normal listeners.

The tonal organizing process in the nerve centers of hearing requires a certain amount of time.

NOTICES

Judicial Committee Applications are now being accepted for appointments to LAAC Judicial Committee. Openings are for both men and women in the classes of '68, '69, and '70. Submit a letter with name, address, phone number, class year, activities and reasons for applying to Judicial Committee, c/o Anne Lee, Dutch Quad, Ten Broeck Hall. Interviews will begin in May.

Opportunities Unlimited All students from this campus are cordially invited to attend the Opportunities Unlimited Program to be held here tomorrow by the College Young Republicans.

Bear Party Tonight The Stuyvesant Tower Beer Party will be held tonight from 9 to 1, and will feature the music of the 21-20. Tickets may be purchased at the Stuyvesant Tower desk for \$2.00 with dorm tax, and \$3.00 for non-tax holders.

Class of 1967 Until further notice Seniors should not pay an assessment for the Alumni Association. The Alumni Board has not as yet set our class assessment.

All Organizations All campus organizations entering a booth in State Fair must send a representative to the Information Desk at the Campus Center sometime this week in order to pick up necessary information.

Draft Discussion Men interested in discussing their draft status are invited to an informal meeting with other students Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Chapel House.

Senior Photos The remainder of Senior Photos for the Class of '68 will be taken May 8 through May 11. Anyone who has not had the picture taken by these dates will not have a senior photo. No photos will be taken in the fall. This decision is final.

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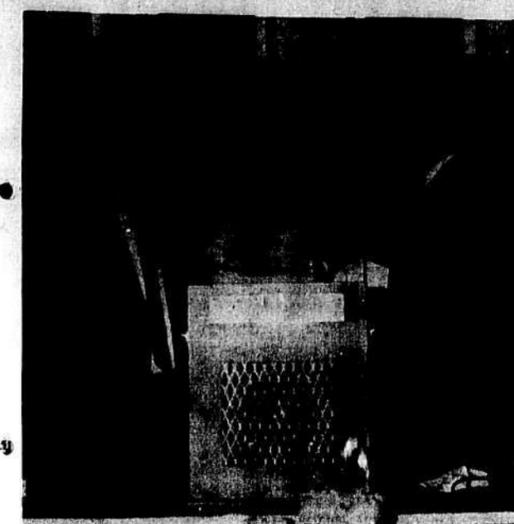
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MOHAWK "WEEKENDS UNLIMITED!"



ZETA PSI, the University's chapter of the national business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi held installation ceremonies last weekend.

New University Business Fraternity Installed By International Group

The business fraternity at the University was installed last Saturday as the Zeta Psi Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi. Brothers of the Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity came from all over the country to Albany to install the members of the new chapter. Greetings were sent to the Albany Chapter from the other chapters in the international fraternity.

The highlight of the day was the installation banquet which was a four course steak dinner organized by Daniel Dubin. After the dinner Zeta Psi Chapter President Jeffrey Warner cut a cake which bore the inscription, "Installation of Zeta Psi Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi April 15, 1967."

The members of Zeta Psi Chapter organized about a year ago into their own independent fraternity which was named Alpha Sigma Upsilon. Randolph Kundmueller, historian of the former Alpha Sigma Upsilon Fraternity, said that the members of the old fraternity strive "to form a fraternity that was professional in character." The members of Alpha Sigma Upsilon decided after investigating the international business fraternities that Delta Sigma Pi was the fraternity they wanted to join.

Dr. Eugene Rabinowitch, noted biophysicist and editor of "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientist," will give a special series of lectures this spring at the University. The lectures will be held Monday and Thursday afternoon from 3:35 to 4:25, beginning April 24 and ending June 1. In addition, four evening seminars, on Wednesdays during May, will be offered for those registering for the course for credit.

Rabinowitch To Give Lectures On 'The Scientific Revolution'

Entitled "The Scientific Revolution," the lectures will be open to both University students and non-students on either a credit or non-credit basis. Registration will be held at the first meeting, April 24, at 3:35 in Room 133 of the Humanities Building on the uptown campus. The course, which carries the number SCI 413, will offer one credit hour.

Fleitman To Host WSUA's Exposé '67

This Sunday night on WSUA Radio, Exposé '67 will present a program entitled "The Peace March--a Post Mortem" and will be viewed by two students who were in New York City last Saturday. Richard Taylor, on the Committee to Win the War, will match verbal swords with Mr. Harold Lynne, co-chairman of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

John Fleitman, co-host of the fairly new discussion show, commenting on the upcoming bout, said "It should prove to be quite a performance since these two have been working at full steam in attacking each others views."

Both are controversial figures in and around the campus area and are more than well-versed on their topic.

Terry Lickona, the other host of Exposé '67, predicts that the telephone lines "will be jammed throughout the program" and asks that those calling "have some patience" and keep trying.

Summer Job Aids In Toigo Project

Mr. Romulo Toigo of the Sociology Department has asked for students interested in working with youths in the lower economic groups. These youths between the ages of 16-21 need to be given guidance about where they can find summer jobs. Students are mainly needed to contact employers to find out what jobs are available for these young people. Students could spend as little as one to two hours per week voluntarily helping these people. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Toigo or Edward Keely, senior employment interviewer, of the New York State Department of Labor at GR 4-8022.

Initiation Alpha Sigma Upsilon became Delta Sigma Pi; Zeta Psi Chapter when the business fraternity was initiated into the international fraternity. At the banquet Fred B. Wander, Vice President of the former fraternity, called the transition of Alpha Sigma Upsilon to Delta Sigma Pi "a further step of growth for the School of Business at the State University of New York at Albany."

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In addition to consulting with those involved in research, Professor Brown will be seeing police personnel who have to deal with the problem of sexual criminality. Later on in the summer he will return to Europe to visit centers in Italy and France.

Program in Human Resources While in the Graduate School of Public Affairs at the University, Professor Brown earlier directed a program in human resources administration designed to meet the needs of those who anticipate careers in the government service with agencies having program responsibilities to handle problems of crime and other types of social pathology.

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ideals, continue to develop their characters, remember their responsibilities, pursue their scholarly endeavors, and share the professional interests of the fraternity. He, at one part in his speech, stated "The success of any one of us is the concern of all."

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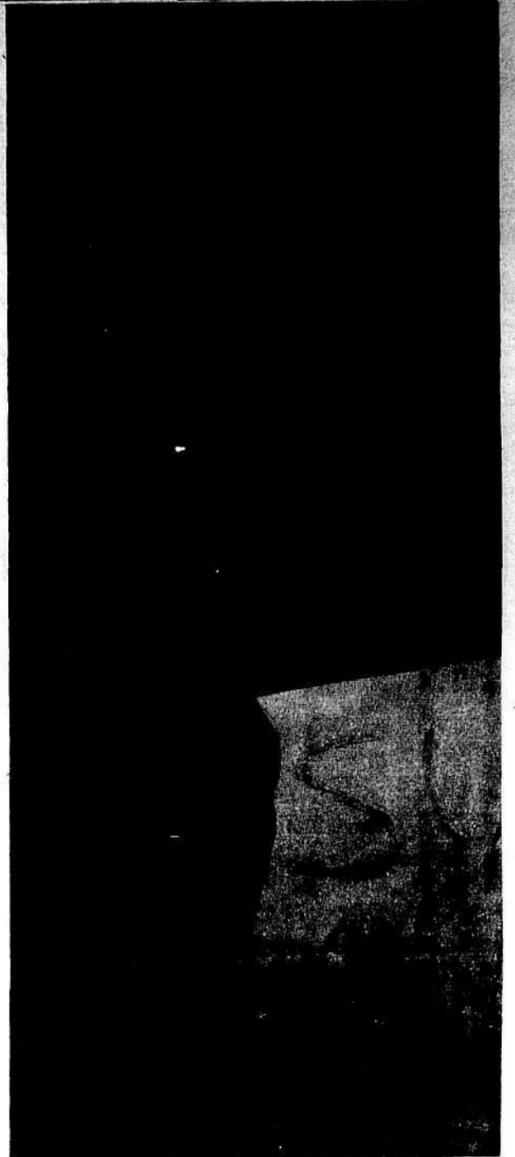
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THIS BANNER clearly indicates the position of this group as they prepare to raise it for display above their heads.



COLLEGE STUDENTS carried banners from their schools as well as carrying banners telling the rest of the world why they were demonstrating in New York City last Saturday.

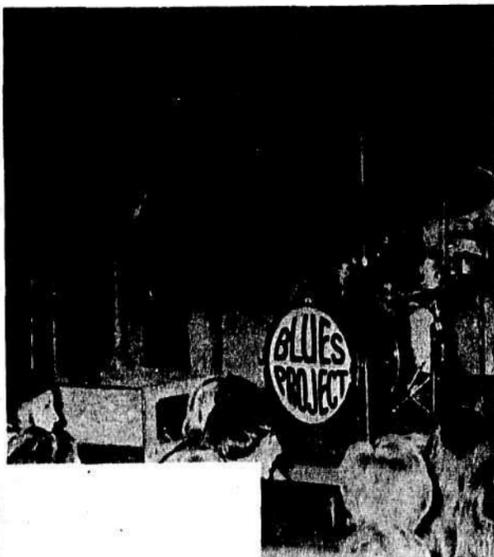


INTENTLOOKS can be seen on these faces as students concentrate on demonstrating for a cause in which they believe.

THE BANNER for the Class of 1969 formed the background for the Lovin' Spoonful concert Friday night since the concert was presented by the Council for Contemporary Music and as part of Sophomore weekend.



FAMILIAR FACES in the crowd at the Lovin' Spoonful were caught by the photographer as they listened to the concert.



THE SOUND of the Blues Project filled the ballroom of the Campus Center Sunday after crowds of students had rushed to get in.

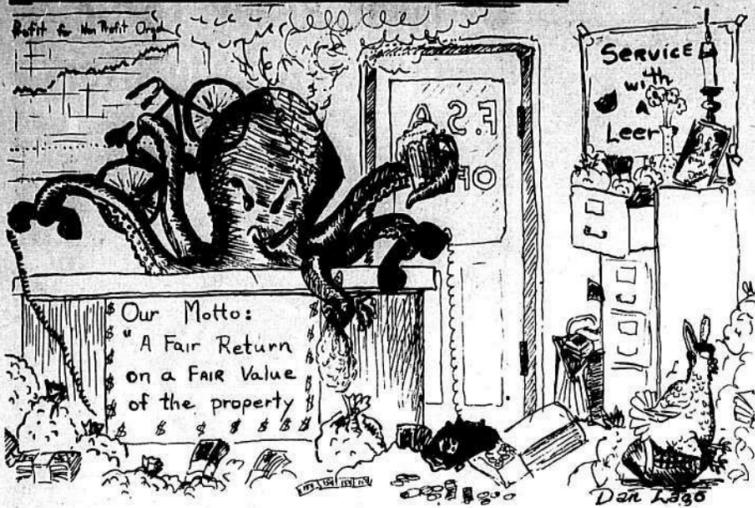


DANNY KALB, leader of the Blues Project, appears to be concentrating on one of his songs during their performance Sunday.



THE DRUMMER of the Lovin' Spoonful plays his part in presenting the musical sound of the group.





Our Pet needs housebreaking.

COMMUNICATIONS

Condemns Photos

To the Editors:
Hall to the ASP for reliving old memories again and again and again. How long must the student body be shown the same pictures again and again on the sports page. How many years has the picture of a (nameless) student rolling a bowling ball down the same alley appeared to initiate the AMIA bowling season, I recall seeing it at least twice in the ASP and once in the yearbook. Although I didn't get a chance to see Albany playing Plattsburgh last year, it wasn't necessary to relive old memories by putting a picture of that game in the paper alongside an article on the Utica game. (These are just two examples.)

Perhaps I'm being a little unfair but even if the ASP is short-handed it doesn't take any longer to take a "new" picture at an athletic contest than to take one of someone sliding on a mudladen field or of some pickets parading around in N-Y-C (3 hours away from Albany by traveling time).
I will agree it takes longer to take a fresh photo than to go to the file where perhaps the photos

are filed according to subject and brush the dust off an "oldie."

I was hoping with the new leadership of Don Oppedisano that this would be rectified. But it seems that the editors change but the pictures remain the same. With the great support the ASP has shown to our expanding athletic program it's a shame that they do not honor our athletes with some recent photographs. In the future I hope the pictures change even if the captions get a little mixed up.

David Smalton

Art Work Stolen

To the Editors:
It is time to bring to the attention of the entire college community a deplorable situation which exists on this campus concerning art and art exhibitions. The problem is twofold, with one aspect much more serious than the other. First, artwork is being taken-stolen-from a number of places. During the previous school year two photographs by Joseph Alper were stolen from an exhibit in the Draper gallery. As was announced in the student press some time ago, a lithograph by Tom O'Connor was stolen from the lounge of the Colonial Quad. A print by

Jack Bosson was taken at about the same time. Now a sculpture by Robert Tortorici, an art exhibit which was held in Campus Center in March.

To complete the list of thefts, four sculpture projects are gone from the storage area in the library basement, where sculpture classes are being held.

The other part of this situation is that students and visitors have developed the habit of picking at and handling art work around the campus. One of my own works, owned by the Art Coordinating Committee, has had three objects removed from the surface. A number of projects in the library basement have had parts removed. My wall in the Assembly Hall of the Campus Center is slowly being caressed down to its original color before the final coat of paint was applied.

I can offer no solution to all of this except to appeal to the students of this college to exhibit a new found maturity about the art which is being exhibited and done around the campus. No amount of name-calling can contribute to this maturity, nor can a suggestion that is being done by a minute part of the student body, by visitors, or by the faculty. It is being done, and it is a threat to the vitality of a number of programs.

To what purpose is a whole excitement of the new physical plant we are living and working in if we behave like animals in it?

A. William Clark
Associate Professor
Art Department

Another Theft

To the Editors:
Our new campus has provided the space and facilities for advantageous activities for the student body. One of these is the gallery area in the campus center. For the first time it is possible to display large art exhibits.

This semester the first student art show was presented displaying paintings, sculpture of varying media, and ceramic works. Unfortunately, because of the lack of guards, or police of any kind and the pre-supposition of the student integrity, one of the works shown is missing.

A marble sculpture about ten inches high by Robert Tortorici is the missing work. His pending job is dependent upon a viewing of this sculpture. Information on the sculpture may be given anonymously to Miss Susan Rose, Student Activities Office, Campus Center.

This incident does not only affect Mr. Tortorici, but everyone in the campus community. If the students cannot be trusted to appreciate the artistic and personal value of the objects shown, there can be no showings, no paintings, no posters, nothing to stimulate or reflect aesthetic interest.

Janice Newmark
Arts Board President

Sign-out Problems

So the women's hours have finally become a reality; women may sign out for the next day, or the next seven days as they wish. It appears there is only one big crux of the matter-finding a plausible place for which to sign out. It's difficult to sign out for the library overnight since it's not open past 10:00 p.m., and it's not open past 12:00 midnight.

It is against 'Memos From Minnie' to sign out for any apartment or hotel in the Albany-Schenectady-Troy Area.

Presently the Committee on Student Residences has undertaken a revision of "Memos" and "Student Guidelines." At present they have presented suggestions for revision to LAAC for consideration, and after LAAC gives its recommendations it will return to Student Residences.

It is hopeful that the new revision will accommodate a legal way for a sign out; at present RAs may find themselves in rather a tight situation, because obviously some students aren't going to be signed out for correct destinations. This creates the problem of an ability to get in touch with a girl in the case of an actual emergency.

By the way, what happened to the sealed envelopes which would be opened only in case of emergency?

Unless this situation is completely rectified to allow free and honest signing out, without fear of University infringement on where you can go, the whole purpose of women's hours will be defeated. Instead of encouraging freedom it will create a situation in which a lot of people will have to look the other way (did you ever sign out all night for "movie"?), and the University women will remain the proverbial girls after all.

Under The Counter Intelligence

by Martin Schwartz

"If, of all words of tongue and pen, the saddest are, 'It might have been,'
More sad are these we daily see: 'It is, but hadn't ought to be.'"
-Bret Harte

LITTLE BOYS: An interesting footnote to IFC's game session occurred this week. After vigorously denying that PBS would fail to gain fraternity status if they changed their name, IFC then refused this status to them after they changed their name.

EDWARD DURELL STONED? Does it make a hell of a lot of sense to build a canopy to protect people on the Academic Podium in inclement weather and then put beautiful holes in it so that you can't help getting drenched? This place reminds me of a sterling silver candle snuffer. Nice, but what good is it?

KVETCH, PART II: We have it on good word that the vending machine concession here is held by Death Wish, Inc. Not only are they usually almost empty, but they rarely work. When they do, many of them won't accept the new copper quarters. You guys trying to go out of business?

WUN HUNG LO: It may be interesting to some of you that the University spent \$120 on jock straps last year. Who ever said that SUNYA doesn't support athletics?

COMFORTABLE COUCHES: Is there any truth to the rumor that birth control pill dispensers will be installed in the first floor lounges of the Campus Center?

HYA NATE: Would the ASP printer like to drop by to discuss the possibility of putting pictures with their captions? Even for one issue?

RUMOR OF THE WEEK: Jay Rosovsky does not exist.

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Clarion Wind Quintet To Give Concert For Music Council

A special concert will be held by the Music Council featuring the Clarion Wind Quintet on Sunday, April 23 at 8:30 in the Assembly Hall of the Campus Center.

This group includes Philip Dunigan, flute; Stephen Adelstein, oboe; Robert Listokin, clarinet; Fredrick Bergstone, horn; and Mark Popkin, bassoon. This quintet gained a wide reputation as splendid performers of an extensive repertoire.

Quintet Performance

Their performance on Sunday will include selections from the works of Paul Hindemith, Franz Danzi, William Bergsma, Jacques Ibert, and other notable composers. Formerly

merely artists-in-residence at Queens College of the City University of New York, the Quintet is presently at the newly established North Carolina School of the Arts.

In addition to this special concert, the Music Department has an extensive schedule planned for the remainder of the semester. On Tuesday, April 25, another in the series of Faculty Concerts will feature Patricia Grignet, oboe; Findlay Cockrell, piano; Janet Steele, soprano; and Lucy Cronst, lutenist.

An evening recital and lecture given by Robert Mumper, pianist and Gundaris Bone, composer is planned for Sunday, April 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the Ballroom. Mumper will perform "Montage-Demontage" a selection by Bone and also Chopin's "Sonata in B Minor."

"Sonata" Concert

Bernard Greenhouse, violoncello, and Menahem Pressler, piano, will appear in a concert sponsored by the Music Council on Tuesday, May 2, 8:15 p.m. in Page Hall. Among their selections are Bach's "Sonata in G Minor," "Sonata in A Major, Op. 69," by Beethoven and a "Sonata" by Franck.

In mid-May the Music department will present their Spring Festival in two performances. The first scheduled for May 11 will see the University Concert Band under the direction of William Hudson playing some of their best selections.

No Drippy Sentiment

Without the least bit of drippy sentiment it tells an essentially sappy story of a modern Ugly Duckling, her ups, downs, and ups.

George (Lynn Redgrave) is a sad thing indeed. With a face like a

Fourth Time Around

by Igor Koroluk

When I left the Blues Project Concert Sunday afternoon I couldn't help from feeling terribly disappointed. Disappointed in that I didn't get tickets for both shows and in that I probably would never appreciate their recordings again. They were in fact the classic group, one that had to be seen to be believed. The emotions, sights, and sounds affected by the Project can only be fully appreciated in person. To hear them is like being in an all-enveloping womb of experience. Their music appeals to all the senses especially when viewed under the adept handling of lighting of Sunday's performance.

From the beginning with "I Can't Keep From Crying" to their spectacular fifteen minute plus finale, "Wake Me-Shake Me," I found myself completely engrossed, enamored, and overwhelmed with the versatility and sheer power the group displayed.

The Blues Project is definitely a group of outstanding, accomplished and imaginative musicians; last Sunday they made use of all their ability to bring the academic podium to a spirited height it will probably never realize again.

It's no wonder this group is great with such outstanding personalities as Al Kooper and Denny Kalb, both



CARNIVAL DRESS REHEARSALS are in full swing before tonight's opening night. Pictured here are Barbara Untracht and Neil Linden.

British Comedy 'Too Good' 'Georgy Girl' Bursts With Life

by Douglas Rathgeb

After many, many years of watching British comedies and comparing them incessantly with the typical American product, I am convinced beyond all doubt that the British are simply too good for us. The best we seem to be able to do is to copy them, and even then we usually make a mess of things.

I suppose I would have felt this same way whether I had seen "Georgy Girl" or not; but having seen and enjoyed it immensely is just to hammer the final nail into the Hollywood comedy coffin.

"Georgy Girl," like the whole flock of recent English comedy successes -- "The Knack," "Rotten to the Core," "A Hard Day's Night," "Morgan" and "The Wrong Box" -- is virtually bursting at the seams with vitality, seething with life and movement and merrily unaware of itself.

Sounds Treacly

If that description sounds treacly, the film is anything but. The film moves so quickly that if there is any sentimentality floating about, it never gets a chance to settle and spoil everything.

The credit for the success of this marvelous little film belongs to an astute director and three marvelous actors. Silvio Narizzano keeps everything moving beautifully, but the talented threesome of Redgrave, Bates and Mason really seem to need no direction at all.

Redgrave Magnificent

Lynn Redgrave, to spare a whole list of well-deserved superlatives, is just magnificent, and I know I shall hear considerable disagreement when I say that Alan Bates steals the show. Anyway, they take turns at it. Bates is an inspired madcap; there was barely a moment when he wasn't getting howls of laughter from the audience.

James Mason, as we have come to expect, gives a performance that is just plain classy. Professionalism is written all over him.

I don't know when the next British comedy is due over here in the Comedy Wasteland, but if it is anywhere near as hip and hysterically funny as "Georgy Girl" it is worth waiting years for.

THE WORD is now accepting contributions for its second issue. Anyone with material is urged to take it to the office of Thompson Littlefield, Hu 320.

'Carnival' Ready To Go Production-A Long Story

by Ellis Kaufman

"Carnival" the 1967 State University Revue will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in Page Hall beginning at 8 o'clock each evening. Tickets are still available for these performances and may be secured at the information desk at the Campus Center until 3:30 today.

The "Carnival" story began last June when Director John Fotia chose the show during a phone conversation with me. We had read many different scripts and it was a general consensus that "Carnival" should be done. Because of the show's simplicity it seemed to be perfect for SUNYA.

The simplicity of "Carnival" has turned out to be one of the largest undertakings ever to be accomplished by students at this University. Every phase of production from directing, lighting, and costumes to publicity was completely planned by students.

In addition to the cast's chores on stage, on which they have worked very hard, they have contributed an amazing amount of work in the shop and costume room and have spent many overnight hours in Page to make sure that "Carnival" is a big success.

I cannot begin to list (lest I forget anyone) the number of people who have worked on this production. There have been so many faces around the rehearsal area that I could not possibly know all their names.

William Schaeffer was very valuable in his contribution last week-end with his lighting designs. Also, I must say a very humble "thank you" to Miss Jo Ann Ladman for all the support and help that she has given to "Carnival."

The story of "Carnival" is relatively simple. A young innocent girl comes to the Carnival seeking a job

'Clearing' Scheduled For Outdoor Setting

Fitting the play directly to its setting and making use of the surroundings at the new campus, the State University Theatre has scheduled its last production of the season outdoors.

Arthur Laurents' "A Clearing in the Woods" will be presented at the newly designed theatre by the lake, an outdoor theatre at the University. The play will run May 1-6 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the State University Theatre Box Office, Hu 140 between 11:15 and 3:30.

Because of the outdoor setting, a policy for the possibility of cancellation due to inclement weather has been established.

Refunds will be made if cancellation occurs before or during the first act, but no refunds will be given if cancellation occurs during the second act. Also, there will be no reserve seats for this production.

and finds out that the world is not as beautiful as she had thought. This is an almost unfair summation of the plot line because it eliminates the mention of the chorus which comments on the action. The chorus in "Carnival" is not a group of people who sing and dance, but individuals who are very involved in all parts of the story.

"Carnival" is a beautiful production and is full of large chorus numbers including singing and dancing, many beautiful ballads, and quite a few novelty acts. At one time during the show, volunteers will be invited to come to the main tent area to participate in a magic act, "Magic" is one of the words that goes synonymous with "Carnival." There are magical songs, magical performers, and a magical story.

Heading the "Carnival" cast are Carla Pinelli, Charles Bartlett, Barbara Untracht, R. Bruce Tiffany, and Gordon Wainwright. Also included in the cast are Gary Aldrich, Kenneth Fisher, Frederick Penzel, Arnold Posner, Mark Zeck, Neil Linden, Kathleen O'Neil, Anita Luzzati, Natalie Feldman.

Other members of the cast are John Webb, Judith Wiesen, Carla Jane Smith, Jay Kuperman, Christine Perrow, Robert Clayton, Carol Disbrow, Jo Ann Ladman, Gail Pantley, Linda Reisch, and of course, Diane Somerville.

NOTICES

"Brecht on Brecht" Tickets for the Galaxy production of "Brecht on Brecht" are now on sale at the State University Box Office, Hu 140, 11:15-3:30, daily.

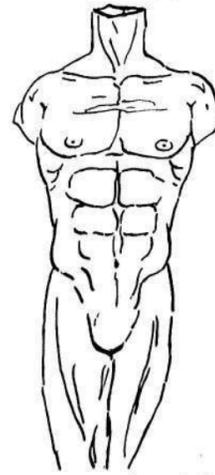
"Carnival" Tickets for "Carnival" may still be obtained at the Information Desk in the Campus Center 11:15-3:30 daily only.

Faculty Concert The music department of the University will present a faculty concert on Tuesday, April 25, 8:15 in Page Hall.

Clarion Wind Quintet A special concert with the Clarion Wind Quintet is planned for Sunday, April 23, 8:15 in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. Admission as student tax or \$1.00 at the door.

Alper Exhibit A one-man exhibition of photographs by Joe Alper is now being shown in the Campus Center Gallery. The entire show is built around the theme of water. The gallery is open between 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. daily.

Modern Dance Show Modern Dance Work Shop Show at 4:00 p.m. April 25, 1967 at Campus Center Ballroom everybody invited. No admission.



A SKETCH OF Robert Tortorici's ten inch sculpture which was recently stolen from a Student Art Show in the Campus Center Gallery. Anyone having any information about this should contact Miss Rose of the Student Activities Office. See also letters on opposite page.

ASPECT on Sports

by Don Oppedisano



Great Danes To Host R.P.I. at 3 Face Siena Indians Tomorrow

by Dunc Nixon

Today at 3 p.m. at the old campus field, the Albany State Great Dane baseball team will face the RPI Engineers in the home opener of the season. On hand, as usual, will be Albany's most avid fan, Mrs. Martha Egleston of the History Department to throw out the first ball. Mrs. Egleston has had the honor for over 10 years now, and each year the pre-game ceremony is one to watch with pride and excitement.

Unfortunately, we cannot say the same of what will follow, namely the contest itself. Mrs. Egleston's son, Tom, will be hurling for the Danes, and we're sure he'll give a fine account of himself. After all, he handcuffed the Engineers easily last year in beating them 5-1, for the first taste of victory that Coach Bob Burlingame has enjoyed over the visitors from across the Hudson since he came to Albany eight years ago.

In this game, the Danes really showed their muscle at the plate, getting at least a dozen hits, with the big blow a booming 425 foot last over the center field fence by the then first baseman, Denny Elkin. Since that game, Egleston has improved considerably. As Tom, himself put it: "All my pitches are working so far this year. I have used my fast ball, curve ball, and screw ball successfully. Defensively, it should be a case of using the right pitch at the right time."

Although the team's pitching has improved greatly, its hitting has not. In their three losses, the Danes have accumulated a grand total of 12 hits, two of which have been for extra bases, which goes to show that the boys haven't been exactly ripping the cover off the old apple. This lack of hitting is what makes us pessimistic about the team's chances against RPI today and the Siena Indians tomorrow, a contest which the diamondmen will face in Mike Flynn the best hurler in the area.

A striking fact is that in the three games played so far, the Danes have accumulated more hits than the opposition. Actually, it is not so stricken when one considers that our squad is blessed with exceptional pitching; but the few hits that the opponents did get combined with a couple of walks and some errors produced the 2 or 3 runs which were enough for victory. It all goes to show that you can have the best pitching in the world, but if you can't score, you can't win. The Dodgers found this out last fall.

This all points to the fact that the Danes will be on the defensive most of the time, scratching, scrambling, or poking away to try to score a run or two. This could have disastrous effects over the season on a team that has 17 members, 7 of which are pitchers. As Egleston put it: "We could break out any time and have a big inning." That "could" looms large and we hope that that "big inning" comes today. It could be mighty tense.

The Albany State baseball squad will open its home schedule today at 3 p.m. on the Old Campus field against their perennial rivals from across the Hudson, the RPI Engineers. Coach Burlingame has given the starting nod to veteran right-hander Tom Egleston. Egleston topped RPI last year for the Danes first win over the Engineers during Coach Burlingame's tenure here at Albany. Thus, he and the entire team will be shooting for their second consecutive win over RPI.

Mrs. Egleston from the History department, one of Albany's most avid baseball fans, will once again throw out the first ball during the pregame ceremonies.

Face Siena Saturday
The Great Danes will also be in action tomorrow when they will host the Siena Indians again at 3 p.m. Coach Burlingame will choose his starting hurler from a list that includes: Cas Galka, who pitched a fine game against Utica but may not be ready to go again by Saturday, Tom Piotrowski, who threw well in relief against Oswego, and George Webb, who also looked good against Oswego.

The prospective starting lineup for this weekend's game includes: Captain Andy Christian at third, Denny Elkin at short, Paul Leonetti at second, Webb or Jack Sinnott at first, and Jim Murley, Bob Lowell, and Art Stein or Sinnott patrolling the outfield.

Siena Will Be Tough
Albany, now 0-3, will probably face stiff competition from Siena who are presently 3-0 and will most likely be going with their ace hurler, Bob Flynn. The two squads split their games last year and here too the Danes will be looking for their second consecutive win in an annual rivalry.

Coach Burlingame has been pleased by the Great Danes hurling thus far, however, their hitting still has not jelled, perhaps due to the lack of outside practice, thanks to the inclement weather. The coach has also cited the rapid adaptations which Stein and Elkin have made in the field. Stein, who is playing the outfield this year for the first time and Elkin, a converted first baseman who is now at short, have both made some fine plays in the field.

League I Schedules
The League I AMIA softball schedule has been announced by Commissioner Jim Wingate.

Apr. 22	12 noon	HAC vs. EEP(a)
Apr. 22	2 p.m.	STB vs. KB
Apr. 23	3 p.m.	APA vs. HAC
Apr. 23	5 p.m.	STB vs. EEP(b)
Apr. 24	4 p.m.	APA vs. EEP(a)
Apr. 25	4 p.m.	EEP(b) vs. KB
Apr. 26	4 p.m.	HAC vs. STB
Apr. 27	4 p.m.	KB vs. APA
May 1	4 p.m.	STB vs. EEP(a)
May 2	4 p.m.	HAC vs. EEP(b)
May 3	6 p.m.	STB vs. APA
May 4	6 p.m.	HAC vs. KB
May 6	12 noon	EEP(b)vsEEP(a)
May 6	2 p.m.	HAC vs. APA
May 8	4 p.m.	EEP(b) vs. STB
May 9	4 p.m.	EEP(a) vs. KB
May 10	6 p.m.	EEP(b) vs. APA
May 11	4 p.m.	EEP(a) vs. HAC
May 13	12 noon	KB vs. STB
May 13	2 p.m.	EEP(a) vs. APA
May 15	4 p.m.	KB vs. EEP(b)
May 16	4 p.m.	STB vs. HAC
May 18	4 p.m.	EEP(a) vs. STB
May 18	6 p.m.	EEP(b) vs. HAC

Leagues II and III schedules are posted on the bulletin board in the Social Science foyer.

The Comets are the League II defending champs. They are headed by All-Star first baseman Jim Hare.

Ray, who's major is English, hopes to pursue a career in advertising or public relations. Ever has participated in. In high school he was an eight letter man, competing in cross country, basketball and track. In AMIA sports he has represented Potter Club in football, basketball, and bowling, with all-star nominations in football and basketball.

Besides being an active participant in sports, Ray has held a number of positions in campus organizations. He was our sports editor for four semesters. This year he is chairman of MYSKANIA and



TOM EGLESTON will be the starting pitcher in today's home opener at 3 p.m. against RPI. His mother will be on hand to throw out the first ball.

Hathaway Expresses Hope For Varsity Net Season

by Jim Winslow

After posting two quick and impressive victories over Utica and Oswego State, the Great Dane netmen have been victimized by the elements. Since the first game of the young season the Albany area has been plagued with a rain which has wiped out every outdoors practice session. The lack of practice will show Oneonta, Potsdam, and Central Connecticut seem to be the best bets for wins.

Today, the team is on the "Island" for a match with Adelphi, one of the unknowns of the schedule. As Coach Merlin Hathaway expressed it, "We are playing our toughest schedule ever with the addition of Fairleigh Dickinson and Adelphi and the boys need all the practice they can get."

The varsity tennis mentor graciously consented to comment further and provide the substance for this article. "This year we have one of our more promising squads but most of the colleges we are to play have improved immensely," he offered. Utica, a team which had been practicing inside for some time was an easy mark. Oswego, who beat State badly last year, was considered stronger by the coach. They fell 5-4.

In the future, Adelphi and Fairleigh Dickinson are unknowns, being new to the State U. schedule. RPI has always been tough and there is never much difference between their first and sixth position players. The Albany varsity has never beaten the Engineers. Last year, Plattsburgh beat State, 8-1. They have lost only one player and are expected to be stronger.

STATE UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

Located in the Basement of the Campus Center

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

NOTICES

Nominations for AMIA
Sign-up sheets for nominations for AMIA officers will be up until Sat., April 22 until 12 noon. Elections will be held Tuesday, April 25 and Wednesday, April 26 from 9-3 in the Campus Center.
Volley-ball sign-up sheets are up on the AMIA bulletin board in the Social Science foyer, in Stuyvesant Tower and in Waterbury Hall.



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Council Referendum Will Limit Powers Of Pres. In Vote

Central Council, last Thursday night, approved a proposed Constitutional Amendment that would, if it is ratified by the Student Association, limit the voting power of the Central Council President.

If it is ratified by the Student Association, the members of Student Council since he must represent his constituency. If the amendment is passed, the element that elected the person who becomes President would elect another person to represent them on Central Council. The amendment also states that the President shall not act as a representative of the body that elected him to Central Council.

Presently the Student Association President has the right to vote in Central Council since he must represent his constituency. If the amendment is passed, the element that elected the person who becomes President would elect another person to represent them on Central Council. The amendment also states that the President shall not act as a representative of the body that elected him to Central Council.

The president would be allowed to vote only in the case of a tie under the proposed amendment. The new addition to the Constitution defines the office of president of Central Council as the Presidency of Student Association. Nowhere in the Student Association Constitution is there a definition of who is the President of the Association.

Central Council also approved a new constitution for the Commission for Academic Affairs. The constitution has abolished the commission boards. It was felt by the members of the commission that the boards had proven unworkable over the past few years.

The \$91,185 budget of the Athletic Advisory Board was approved by Central Council. It was decided to maintain the large surplus of board funds.

Frosh Mohawk Day Slated For Apr. 30

On Wednesday, April 19, the first meeting of the Freshman Class Council was held. Steve Cherniske, president of the freshman class, announced that April 30 will be Freshman Day at the University.

All the facilities at the Mohawk property are reserved for that day. There will also be a dance in the barn with music provided by the Clouds.

The council also voted to begin work on a referendum that would propose raising the current class dues from \$1 to \$2.

This increase would insure a huge, successful weekend for the freshmen next year. The question will be decided by the entire Class of 1970 when the referendum is presented to it.



SENATOR JACOB JAVITS spoke here Saturday as part of "Opportunities Unlimited," a program designed to encourage an interest in politics among college students. Here he signs autographs for a few of those who attended the program.

Javits Says Republican Party Is 'Where The Action Is' Sat.

"The Republican Party is where the action is," said the Honorable Jacob K. Javits, United States Senator from New York at the Saturday conference of Opportunities Unlimited. Mr. Javits characterized the Democratic Party as being "tied to the past" and as having grown complacent due to its long time monopoly of the national government. In contrast, the Republican Party today is in a position of uniqueness, having the "potential of charting for the future."

Citing Senators Percy, Brooke, Hatfield, and Bacon as examples of the fresh young blood that is revitalizing the Republican Party, Mr. Javits

invited the young men and women of today, that generation to whom the power and influence of the American nation is passing, to find their places in the party of opportunity, the party that is receptive to new ideas and new approaches.

When asked what political outlook he tends to identify with, Mr. Javits placed himself in the "progressive and modern wing" of the Republican Party, the wing which he feels holds the majority of Republicans today. The U. S. Senator quoted Lincoln in his view that "politics is too much dominated by the stale dogmas of the past."

In remedy to this, the Republican Party offers an alternative to the "sterile policies and the old style candidates" of the Democrats and

so provides a flexible and pragmatic framework within which the country.

Although 32.50% of those polled indicated that there were no funds now available for a team, in actuality there are presently sufficient funds to create and maintain a sixty man squad.

According to Dr. Werner the initial expense for a team of sixty would be just over \$13,000. The poll indicated that 14.51% were willing to have over \$50,000 used for initiating a team. Only 5.31% indicated the proper price range.

Voting Begins Today On Central Council, Living Area Affairs

Voting for the Central Council and Living Area Affairs Commission elections will begin today with 84 people vying for 29 positions.

Voting will take place in Campus Center 361 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. today through Friday and on the dinner lines in the Dutch Quad, Colonial Quad and Walden Dining Hall tomorrow and Thursday.

The following people are running for Central Council from the Dutch Quad: Sue Arcey, Ro Cania, Dorcen Frankel, Thomas Guthrie, Philip Hoffman, Paul Lieberman, Terry Mathias, Patricia Matteson, Ely Menachie, Susan Sammartano, Charles Young and Andrew Zambelli. Only three seats are open.

Paul Butterfield, David Cummings, Diane del Toro, Thomas Ebert, Josephine Fasolo, Gregory Hicks, Carol Jonke and Jeffrey Mishkin are seeking the three seats for the Council from the Colonial Quad.

The two seats on Central Council from the State Quad are being sought by Vic Looper, Dotti Mancusi, Carol Mowers, Craig Springer, Margie Tourajian, and Natalie Woodall.

C. T. Campano, Carol Hettie, Judith Mills, Mike Parker, Christine Root, and Joseph Zanca are competing from Commuters for the three seats.

Six seats are open for LAAC from the Dutch Quad. The following people are running: Gary Bessel, Pamela Doscher, Della Gelson, Philip Hoffman, William Jones, Susan Levenberg, Donna Levine, Cheryl Levy, Terry Mathias, Mady Mixson, Edward Redelberger, Stephanie Rice, Madeline Schnabel, George Taylor, Ellen Tolkoft and Connie Valls.

Nelson Atkin, Paul Breslin, Bob D'Elena, Diane del Toro, Thomas Ebert, Adele Endlekofer, Susan Forman, Josephine Fasolo, Jay Handelman, Sharon Hazen, Cheryl Hester, Bob Holmes, Carol Jonke, Phyllis Leitner, Nancy LePore, Fran Litz, Bob Mulvey, Leita Sanzel, Susan Sutton, and Barry Weinstein seek the six positions from Colonial Quad.

The brothers of Beta Phi Sigma strongly hope that these results will help in speeding up action on the question of football at State.

Results Of Football Poll Show 86% Student Favor

The results of the Beta Phi Sigma Thorne, Central Council, and Don Oppedisano, Chairman of Athletic Advisory Board.

The poll was also designed to indicate how well informed the people at State are regarding particulars for the creation of a football team.

When asked how much of a raise in student tax would be tolerated, the favored amount among the undergrads was \$1-2. Admission fee of \$1.00 was favored by 30.22%.

This poll was first conceived of by Beta Phi Sigma in November. The members consolidated information obtained from Dr. Werner and Dean Thorne. The questionnaire was prepared by Beta Phi Sigma with advice from the Psychology and Sociology departments.

In order to reach a majority of the University body, the poll was conducted at the Student Center for commuters and the dinner lines. A total of 2,240 ballots were polled. Detailed results have been sent to Dr. Werner, Dean Brown, Dean



VIOLENCE OCCURS in Jean Luc Godard's Alphaville, tonight's presentation of the American Film Academy. The picture will be show at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. in Draper 349. Admission will be 75c.