Electoral College: Take a vote, make a run, promote peace

The Albany Student Press

Voters Concerned With the $5.00 Vote Picketed
City Hall on Election Day. Other Citizens Acted as Poll Watchers to Insure Legality of Election Proceedings.

Reform Candidates Challenge
Democrat Regulars

by Ed Silver

Election Day, this past Tuesday, Nov. 7, saw for the Artz consecutive year all Albany County for Aldermen; in Albany County for the 44th time. No one was there because they really had to be abandoned for openingtic Art at the University, directing the audience, he feels, necessary. He is an experiment in audience participation. The director-author adds that the entire production of his play 'A Piece Of Cake' will be there because they really needed to be there. By Ed Silver

The State University of New York at Albany
Fridaay, November 10, 1967

Supreme Court Inoperative: Council Tables Amendment

Central Committee referred a proposed amendment to the constitution of the Student Association at their meeting last Thursday, Nov. 9. The amendment, which was referred to Election Commission a bill providing for new election procedures and passed a third bill to improve the communications among the branches of student government. The bill to amend the Student Association Constitution allowed for the registration of Student Court Judges when vacancies occur and passed in the Judiciary and was tabled until the bill was referred to Election Commission on Thursday following an evaluational committee's report of the week. The bill would reduce the grade requirements for the associate dean to 2.5 cumulative average to a 2.0. It would also allow Justice Hill area, a three way race between Frank DeGeorge, Democrat, Helen Hendricks - Republican, and member of the Board of Regents, to win the vacant seat. The election bill was made in order that the measure could be discussed at the closed session held this week to evaluate the operation of the government and because, reported, MYSKANIA is considering proposing a bill which would withdraw MYSKANIA Field into the supreme judiciary of Student Association.

The election bill referred to Election Commission was presented by Terry Mathias, as an answer to a measure recently introduced by the Central Council the week before which called for revision in the election procedure. On a motion by James Kebo, one of the members of the Election Commission, the bill was referred to the Supreme Court Commission. The Commission should be done in order that the measure could study the bill in depth. When making the motion, Kahn noted some of the unclear portions of the bill and other parts were not written in enough detail.

The present system, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, is that no Justice may be appointed without regard to their class year. Under the present system, Sophomores, three Juniors and three Seniors must be appointed. Also amended in the proposed bill is the restriction on Justices prohibiting them from holding any office in any Student Association organization or any position on the State University Board of Trustees. The motion for tabling the bill was made in order that the measure could be discussed at the closed session held this week to evaluate the operation of the government and because, reported, MYSKANIA is considering proposing a bill which would withdraw MYSKANIA Field into the supreme judiciary of Student Association.

This weekend institutions of higher learning in the Capital district will sponsor a program called "China Seminar" for interested students and faculty. Participating are the University, College of Saint Rose, Siena College, the courthouse and the Courthouse of Saint Rose, Siena College and Union College. The Joint Committee on Non-Western Studies in cooperation with the University and the Courthouse will sponsor a program called "China Seminar" which will focus on China. The program will focus on three general areas. The first speaker, Dr. A.M. Hakeman, will discuss the role of the Chinese in the Middle East. The second speaker, Dr. K. K. M. Arison, will speak on the role of China in the West. The third speaker, Dr. A.M. Hakeman, will discuss the role of the Chinese in the Middle East. The Joint Committee on Non-Western Studies has sponsored year-long joint faculty seminars. The 1964-65 seminar on Far Eastern Asia and Culture was conducted in Mandarin and subtitled in English. The 1965-66 meetings on Latin America and China and the 1966-67 sessions on Islamic Studies, at the university level, were held.

The 1967-68 seminar on Africa will be conducted in Swahili. The committee has also sponsored the appearance of scholars in non-Western studies on individual campuses as lecturers-in-residence for brief periods.
Central Council Passes Bill; Pans Constitution
Central Council, at its meeting on Thursday, approved a bill stating that the proposed New York State Constitution should not be approved.

A second bill, establishing a new Traffic Court, was also passed. The new Court will have seven members, and will be appointed by the central council.

Qualifications for holding a position on this Court are "attendance at the University and a degree of 3.0 cumulative average." Only two nominations will be allowed for first semester Freshmen and transfer students. This Court has jurisdiction over all student traffic violations which occur in areas defined by University regulations.

Several appointments were also approved at the Nov. 2 meeting. James Murray, a junior, and Cherie Helser to the Committee on Athletics; and Raoul and Jim Eakman to the Committee on Safety.

In Red China, Award Movie To Be Shown Thurs.
"Inside Red China," the American Film Festival which will show a documentary will be presented on November 16 at 8 p.m. in the Audubon Student Center. The University, the Albany County League of Women Voters, and the Upper Hudson Library Federation will sponsor the film.

The film presents an optimistic view of the people and life in China today; under Communism, a farm commune, in a bourgeois home, the methods by which school children are indoctrinated politically, the food guards, fun and ceremonies of the people.

It is the result of the cooperation of a West German camera team. Narrators are Robert Guillam, Dr. Dan Sartel, and Hans Konsinger.

Following the color film, William T.C. Woo, professor of languages here, and at Union College; will lead a discussion on the film.

Woo, a native of mainland China, was educated there. He has had years of experience with the Chinese government, the United States State Department, and in academic work, all of which has contributed to his understanding of Chinese culture, language, politics, and economics.

Fairthorne Lecture Mon. To Kick Off Colloquium
Robert A. Fairthorne, visiting professor in the School of Library Science at the University, will give a lecture entitled "Limitations of Information Retrieval" on Monday, Nov. 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

This lecture is the first of a series to be given by five speakers which is scheduled for the annual University Colloquium during the current academic year at the University.

Robert A. Fairthorne has been serving the past four years as senior resident consultant for Harper and Company, Washington. He is a specialist in mathematics, statistics, testing procedures, and the design and evaluation of educational and retrieval systems.

Fairthorne received his bachelor of science degree in mathematics with first-class honors from the University of London. He has served on many British and international committees dealing with standardization in the fields of documentation and data-processing.

Prior to becoming visiting research professor in the Center for Information and Communication Research at Western Reserve University in 1961, Fairthorne was affiliated with the United Kingdom Aircraft Establishment for 15 years.

Four other lectures are scheduled for the colloquium during the months of December, February, March and April.

Wrenn To Speak
Dr. Gilbert Wrenn, author of "The Counselor in a Changing World," will speak Thursday, November 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Campus Center, "Comments on Cultural Changes.

Wrenn, former president of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, is a professor of education at Arizona State University at Tempe. His lecture will be sponsored by the department of guidance and personnel services of the School of Education.

Are Country Set girls spoiled?
Absolutely not. A girl is just as good for our girls as she is for our boys. If that isn't enough to spoil her, the article will answer the question.
Student Tax Policy
To Undergo Revision

By Jane Richie
An unprecedented number of University students did not pay student tax this year. The 3,413 students who did pay Student Tax as of Sept. 30, and those who have paid since then, comprise just over 50 per cent of all University students.

Of prime concern to Student Association officers is the marked gap between the projected budget and the revenues from the students paying tax.

Paul Downes, vice president of Student Association, feels that there is a real need for a "thorough" tax policy, to continuer this trend.

A "thorough" tax policy, in my opinion must explain the powers of the Student Tax Committee, and deliquesce the procedures for organizations to follow when distributing materials or services financed in whole or in part by Student Association," Downes explained.

The problems of student governments with Student Tax throughout the State University System was examined Friday, Oct. 27, in a meeting of Chancellor Gould and all Student Association Presidents.

Gould stated that the individual student governments within the system were prohibited from mandating Student Tax. Furthermore, the move to make the tax compulsory would be infeasible for the State University of New York Trustees as well. If the latter move were realized, the money would have to be placed in an "income" fund.

Student Association, would then have no jurisdiction over its expenditures, control passing to the proper state authorities.

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute
GRADUATES OVER 350,000

FREEST DEMONSTRATIONS WILL BE HELD
Tuesday, Nov. 14 — Saratoga Room, Thruway Motor Inn — 1375 Washington Avenue — 12:15, 5:15, and 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 15 — Schuhwasse Hotel, R.R. 30, a Chapel and State Street — 12:15, 5:15, and 7:00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 17 — Saratoga Room, Thruway Motor Inn — 1375 Washington Avenue — 12:15, 5:15, and 7:00 p.m.

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE
Ten Eyck Hotel, Albany, N. Y.
or call 462-5408

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IFG Film to be Shown Tonight at Draper Hall

The third film in the IFG's acclaimed "Apu" trilogy, "The World of Apu," is the latest in the International Film Group program presentations.

The film is one of the few internationally prolific country in the world that has been considered a masterpiece.

The story tells of the young writer of Apu's Bohemian days in Calcutta, his marriage, his marriage, the tribulations of parenthood and his struggles with his art.

"One of the great human moments of the cinema," was one critic's reaction to this extraordinary film.

"The World of Apu" will be shown Friday in Draper 349 at 7:00 and 9:15. Admission is $2.50 with student tax, 50 cents without. (Incidentally, the IFG apologizes for the abortive affair of "3 in" last week. It was not the group's fault; however, the distributor accidentally canceled the film and rents it elsewhere. Nevertheless the IFG is sorry for the inconvenience which may have been caused.

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Editor's Note: Due to a rather loose policy on the acceptance of notices, the ASP has lately received legitimate complaints from members of the campus whose notices have not been printed in the desired issues. We ask that all notices be turned in on time and before the Friday deadline. Any notices not received will be turned in on time. For all those interested in submitting their ideas, we have included the following statement on the use of the facilities of an ASP notice box:

"We ask that all notices be submitted to the ASP notice box. Please do not submit notices which are advertising (i.e., things for sale) or foolish notices."

NOTICES FROM STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The commission for Academic Affairs, in beginning the new academic year, has established new self and its actions then making a new proposal.

Applications will be available from October 7 to November 15 in three locations: the Campus Center Information Desk, the Student Association office, CCGF or from Joe Chape on the Alert Phone.

Residence Committee Meetings are available on the Residence Committee schedule for the '67-'68 academic year.

Applications for self-nomination may be picked up in the Student Activities Office, Room 267 Campus Center.

Traffic Court

Anyone interested in serving on the newly formed Traffic Courts that will be operating on the campus page 3) must write his name in the Student Activities Office, Room 267 Campus Center.

Student Ambassadors

Bid cards are available in the Bid Card office to India this past summer, and Diane Sukiennik, ambassador to France, are available to show slides and lecture to any interested groups.

Miss Sukiennik may be reached at 383-9329 and Miss Long at 383-6737.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Binghamton Charter

The Binghamton Charter Club will be on sale at the Campus Center Checkboard Wed., Nov. 15, 11:50 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and on Thursday, November 16, living areas Wed., Nov. 23, be thursday, November 24, call Paul Breslin, 457-8827 or write first time, every time!

Off Campus Directories

Copies of the 1967-68 Inofcat will be available from Off Campus and Community Students from Monday, November 12, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Campus Center, from Mon., Nov. 16, 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. and Fri., November 17, students' or in his Residence Hall.

Tryouts for the Reader's Club annual November Show will be held on Monday, November 13. Anyone interested, but unable to attend the tryouts, should contact Mr. Robert Zalensky, Reader's Club's advisor in HU 116.

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Old Dudley Observatory
To Have New Site

The large Victorian structure which houses Dudley Observatory will be coming down. The observatory on South Lake Street in Albany will be razed to make way for a mental hospital.

Dudley Observatory, Albany Law School, Albany Pharmacy, Albany Medical School and Union College are all independent branches of Union University. These institutions are loosely bound to each other in the University. The President of Union College also serves as President of Union University.

The property Dudley is presently situated on was sold last year to Albany Medical Center. The medical center then sold the property to the State of New York, Dudley is planning to move to a building at 100 Fuller Road to set up their operations. At the present time 100 Fuller Road also houses Union University's Astronomy and Atmospheric Sciences Department. In effect then Dudley will have already moved on campus later this year.

President Evan R. Collins stated at a recent conference with students that the University is willing to offer Dudley a permanent site on campus on which it may build a new observatory. The selection of such a site, which will be on the campus or not, will be made by the Board of trustees of Dudley Observatory. Dudley Observatory is a part of Union University the President of the University and the chair of the Board of Trustees, Collins also is in charge of the Board and is also a宇宙者 who directs the operation of Dudley.

"Crude situation" would result if Dudley is permanently moved to the University's campus. In effect a part of one university would be housed on another's campus.

It is felt that such a situation would not prove favorable since the scientists at Dudley hold professional positions at both the University and Union College. Dr. Curtis Hemmeway, director of Dudley, is also the head of the University's Astronomy Department.

Dudley Observatory was conceived in 1854 when the first building was built in Dudley Park. The observatory was financed by a bequest of a nineteenth century Albany philanthropist.

During the first half of Dudley's history the main task of astronomers was to trace the path of the stars. Today the scientists at Dudley are studying the work with dust particles from outer space.

Dudley has been cooperating with the space program in the collection of the dust particles. The space capsules, rockets, and satellites which have been returned to outer space have carried instruments for collecting the particles.

There has been several very sophisticated powered electron microscopes used to study the particles. Dudley has access to such devices for studying the dust particles.

Patashnick's micro-balance has been set for 1969, allowing 18 students to work with dust particles. The new observatory will be oriented to true north to obtain the best possible view of the constellations from this geographical location.

The basement of the planetarium, being built across the street of Dudley's Observatory, will house laboratories, offices, store rooms, and the accelerator and control rooms. The plans allow for extension toward Fuller Road to allow for larger range shots with the accelerator.

Patashnick is the director for investigating the properties of matter through the study of micro particles. The structure of the atoms, will have five larger areas at different angular targets. The targets will be built in a way to isolate those using the accelerator and those in the area.

New Accelerator Tool of Research On Low Energy

An accelerator, one of the first of its kind in the United States, will be housed in the basement of the University's observatory.

This Dynatron, scheduled for installation in 1969, will be among the first of its kind in the world to study the fundamental properties of nuclei by investigating the nuclear forces.

The accelerator based on a design by Harlan Dynatron Inc. in capable of producing higher currents than the V radiative accelerator. It can sustain energies up to four million volts and make possible the study of certain nucleus phenomena unable to be studied before.

The accelerator will be used to study the fundamental properties of nuclei by investigating the nuclear forces. In attempting to understand the properties of nuclei, theoreticians will try to grasp the basic laws governing the interatomic forces binding them together.

The accelerator will be used for purely fundamental research and will be supported by the National Energy Commission and the National Academy of Sciences. The accelerator will include Drs. Garson, Raymond E. Benes- mith, Richard L. Brown, and Charles J. Christoper E. Chie, Bruce B. March and Jack H. Smith.

Interest in interdisciplinary areas opens the research to biologists, chemists, biophysicists and others who can profit from the use of such an apparatus as an accelerator.

Research may be made into the study of the atomic images, damages in metals and other areas of physics and chemistry and understanding of the nuclear structure is basic.

Both on-campus off-campus computer facilities will be used for data analysis and similar studies. The research with the accelerator will make extensive use of the Computing Science Department.

The physics department through its program hopes to attract at least a dozen new graduate students who are interested in programs catering to an understanding of the nuclear structure and properties. Collaboration with neighborhoods in the Tri-City area is anticipated. At the moment the research and study will be supported by the University. However, federal and private support may eventually be obtained from institutions such as the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation.

PREPARE NOW!
THE ASP TAG DAY IS COMING

Patashnick, Physics Student
Achieves Science Acclaim

by Ed Wilkesen

Harvey Patashnick, a first year graduate student in the University's Physics Department is currently continuing research in a micro-balances which he developed last year. This scale, now to be called "Patashnick-Hemm- esway Scale," enables tiny cosmic particles of dust to be weighed.

Patashnick, 21 years old, entered the University as a freshman in 1963 and began working at the Dudley Observatory, as a laboratory assistant.

His first major research was with a group working to develop a means by which meteors could be counted through use of radio waves.

By his junior year Patashnick was offered a National Science Foundation Grant to do research in the field of Physics. Patashnick accepted the grant and together with funds from the National Aeronautics and Space Admin- istration, many scientists from the University and one from the University of Chicago, the director of the Dudley Observatory, he developed the micro-balances.

In 1965 when "Fireballs" passed over North America, Patashnick and Charles Bowman, a fellow student were sent to try to count them.

This gained much publicity for those two students of science who were first to determine the atmospheric path of "Fireballs." They later appeared on the Hunt- ing-Brinkley News. Patashnick elucidated the meteorite and its path. Patashnick's micro-balances have also brought him and the university wide acclaim. In July of 1965 Patashnick presented a paper to the American National Aera- nautical Society at Cornell, and in November of 1965 he submitted another to the American Meteorological Society. the Smithson- 69.

Currently Patashnick is working to make his scale more sensitive. However, NASA is already adapting the scale for use in their space program since it is one of the few instruments which can measure cosmic dust. One of the scale's attributes is magnetic properties of small particles.

Patashnick said the balance will be of even greater assistance to biologists and chemists who wish it to weigh cells and other struc- tures.

Student of Science Achieves Science Acclaim

by Sandy Porter

Achieves Science Acclaim

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The University's new course in photography serves to heighten perception of one's environment. The new course, under the direction of Mr. Joe Alper, has given students the opportunity to experiment with their surroundings in terms of composition and camera techniques. This photography represents the beginning fieldwork done as part of the practical application of the course.
Mistaken Police Use: Problem on Campuses

by Walter Great

The unreasoned and brutal use of police on university campuses demonstration may be because of the most serious crisis higher education has faced in this century, according to Ed Schwartz, president of the National Student Association. He predicted this would that at least 25 major protests be held this fall on college campuses across the country, and he warned that administrators against calling the cops.

NSA will "support and assist students and faculty in the exercise of their privileged by police. NSA will assist student government to develop human rights and to deal with them in an avant-garde fashion which may ultimately be adopted by the present system. U.S. News and World Report carried an article last week on the college campuses, and finished on a rather sanguine note: "... most of them go quietly about the job of advancing their education, while the minority of rebels, deviants, and malcontents in their midst get the headlines." I believe that this valuable.

The beauty of the idea is that it not only to recognize problems, the college campus in 1967, and the most successful ventures to date have united students, administrators, and townspeople. A new catalogue from Dartmouth opens with the inspiring words: "Innovation will be the rule; free give and take will be the method; a provocative education at experience will be the goal." Not only have the Free University experiments created a new learning environment in which students can no longer act as passive members, enacting re-frames of "Here I am, teach me," and make them focusing on more relevant topics. The Philosopher's Foundation to "Electricity: Study of Human," Student faculty relationships have grown from inadequate to excellent.

The end product of this revolutionaries" has been not only to recognize problems, but to deal with them in an avant-garde fashion which may ultimately be adopted by the present system.

The end product of this revolutionaries" has been not only to recognize problems, but to deal with them in an avant-garde fashion which may ultimately be adopted by the present system.
By the way Supreme Court, you may be powerless but you could still lobby for your cause. Enough said.

Courting Disaster

Last week, the Central Council tabled a proposed amendment to the Student Association Constitution providing for immediate action to be taken in amending the Student Association Constitution to allow reapportionment of Supreme Court Justices.

However, the Council, which had other ideas about the importance of reinstating the Supreme Court to its constitutional position by immediate action, voted to consider for two more weeks what should be done and tabled the motion.

The supposed reasoning behind this move was that they might as well hold off action pending an evaluation session which was to be held last night.

The evaluation session, which was to consist of Central Council, the Cabinet, and MYSKANIA would evaluate, among other things, the whole question of the Supreme Court and the possibilities of MYSKANIA assuming judicial capacities.

Whether or not antithetical concrete can coexist in the same time, it will be seen, but if nothing does we will not have any judiciary for the next few weeks.

Frankly we doubt anything will come of it; we haven’t been too impressed with MYSKANIA’s progress so far. After five weeks MYSKANIA is still meeting once a week; no rough draft has been presented and it appears some members are having second thoughts on the matter.

In the event MYSKANIA really tallies with a concrete statement and a rationale for the move; we still could not support the immediate assumption of judicial capacities by the ’67 MYSKANIA, because they were not elected to serve in judiciary capacity. Even if a plan is formulated and a referendum held to legalise it we must still wait for the ’68 MYSKANIA before legally instituting the policy. In the meantime where is a judiciary?

It appears the Council doesn’t have enough respect for its Constitution to uphold it; the Constitution states by intent that there be a judiciary body.

The ASP

EDITORIAL SECTION

By Don Gernert

We have heard and seen many complaints concerning the ASP in present form. The general consensus of opinion seems to be that the ASP has become a naive paper group of hippies who publish mandarins and nonsense on the University community as a whole.

As far as I am concerned, we have found certain aspects of this paper to be unsatisfactory in that the general views differ from my own. Many times I find myself to be the only staff writer to disagree on prominent issues. However, I do not seem to be significant enough to consider the ASP in general.

In past years, the ASP and its predecessor, the College News, have been primarily concerned with events which occur on the campus itself. Although these reports are a necessary part of any college newspaper, it would seem that there may be some things in the outside world which could pertain to the college student. When we come to Albany in the fall, we are usually cut off from the outside world which could pertain to the college student.

We never were able to get too excited about the forceful obstruction of recruiting tables in this manner in Berkeley. To our mind a recruiting table is an unforceful thing, and no one force on students.

It seems the students were really ascribing a wish to determine policy on who may be allowed to recruit on campus. As far as we are concerned there is no issue. There would be an issue only if selection were being used by the placement service (who books the recruiters here) to selectively eliminate, recruiters they felt were an inconsiderable force on students.

If students want control over recruiting procedure it should be only to ensure complete freedom for all who wish to recruit.

Big Deal

Last Thursday’s demonstration in protest of the arrival of the CIA on campus raises the question of what was accomplished by this mildly disruptive act.

By forcefully obstructing the peaceful and legal interviewing process by staging a sit-in in the interviewer’s office all that was accomplished was a violation of the right to freedom of expression which should be granted to any agency.

It also encroached upon the rights of a student wishing to obtain information about any given group which he desires to support.

The demonstrators’ apparent motives were to convey their mistrust of the CIA both to the rest of the University community and to the CIA themselves. They seemed to think that by scaring the CIA man away from his office they could make the CIA disappear or something.

However, by their mode of operation they contradicted their own supposed beliefs in non-violent methods of the CIA which override their rights, they saw fit to override the rights of others. In effect they became oppressors of the rights they claim to uphold.

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A Piece Of The Sheet

Last week I indicated some of the worst deficiencies in Student Association’s constitution and conduct. To summarise, the current preoccupation with trivialities and backbiting are caused by Central Council’s over-involvement with administrative matters, its own bureaucratic structure, and its lack of a proper political base in the student body. This week I would like to offer some specific recommendations for constitutional change.

First, and most important, the manner in which Central Council representatives are chosen must be completely altered. The present system, with about one half of the Council members “popularly” elected, and the rest chosen by Commissions, is comprised of representatives of special interest groups, is totally lacking in fairness of representation and is tailor-made for domination by cliques.

Let me illustrate. Consider two hypothetical students: one is a fraternity member living on campus and working for the ASP, and the other as an independent living off-campus and not involved with any organisations. Both students have just one direct vote for a Central Council representative, but the first student, in addition, can say a very significant vote by selecting other two Council members through his own contacts with the Commissions and the Pan-Ballantine Council.

Some may say, “So what? The active students who dominate the ASP are more important anyway and our aim should be to lessen this trend, not enforce it in the constitution.”
CHAPTER THREE: IN WHICH SERGEANT FRIDAY BECOMES SERGEANT PEPPER

I was walking back from class the same day, and there was a student sitting in the center of the dining hall. His name was John Wilson, and he asked me if I had any idea what was going on. I told him I didn't, but he kept pushing me to say something. So I finally said, "I'm not sure what's going on," and he said, "Well, let's just see what happens." And that's how it all started.

The Confrontation

On April 4, 1967, the Confrontation began. It was a confrontational event that took place in the Mary Washington dormitory. The Confrontation was a protest against the Vietnam War, and it was a turning point in the campus protests of the time. The Confrontation proved one thing to white Americans: that they were not, in fact, alone in their struggle for freedom.

The Confrontation left a lasting impact on the campus. It was a time of great change, and it marked the beginning of a new era in the history of the university. The Confrontation was a turning point, and it paved the way for the future of the campus. It was a time of change, and it was a time of hope.

The Confrontation was a moment in time that will be remembered for generations to come. It was a moment of great courage, and it was a moment of great sacrifice. The Confrontation was a moment of great change, and it was a moment of great hope. It was a time of change, and it was a time of hope. It was a time of change, and it was a time of hope.
Post Mortem

To the Editor:

You and your correspondents, Mr. Silver and Mr. Gennett, have learned to become experts in the art of blackmail. Under Siege, The girl who was "told" to change her major, who is resurrec... finished. Their scenes are so sears all at. I hope this loses its meaning. A mayer will not be too upsetting.

Mark P. Tollefson

Mr. Editor, I received many queries concerned with the letters you published last week. Mr. Silver's reply follows:

At the time of my article, I did not know the identities of many of the thousand people who claimed to have been attacked by troopers because I had no way of knowing who any of the objects I was describing were to me. But I now realize that the original, the National Mobilization, which was not published, had so many statements that would in effect repeal the income tax. We also went on the National Mobilization -for Voluntary Prayer in public schools, because it was just pointed out this already concretely. This was needed to clarify this point.

The obvious joke made by my colleague, that the UNA table with deodorant wasn't as we played in our Homecoming program. All of the 7th Ward polling places were covered by poll watchers. The first chair of the board ran several reports. The obvious joke made by my colleague, that the UNA table with deodorant wasn't spent as judiciously as we played in our Homecoming program. All of the 7th Ward polling places were covered by poll watchers. The first chair of the board ran several reports, because we played in our Homecoming program.

Gary F. Schutte

YAF Defended

To the Editor:

I started my article last week by saying that Young Americans for Freedom is, "the newest addition to the anti-communist battle in this paw." After this statement and a quote from our posters, the truth is that they are not the only half-truths begun. The following points are my clarification:

1) Young Americans for Freedom is not opposed to Social Security, or the States (e.g., Barry Goldwater). We oppose a concentration of power, and individualism is a force to be reckoned with. The same holds true for the Federalists.

2) We believe improvements are needed in the Social Security system that will make it more equitably available to all income levels, and greater incentives to the self-employed.

Larry Padley

President IPC

APA Apology

We, the Bremers of Alpha Pi, Alpha Pi, to the Alumni of the University, the Com- mittee on the En- courage the Homecoming visitors for the poor taste we played in our Homecoming program. We are very sorry that we failed to up-hold our own fraternal ideals, those of the fraternal system, as a whole, and that of the Uni- versity Community, and the

The Bros. of Alpha Pi Alpha

All That Jazz

To the Editor:

The "Director" is in charge of all Special Events Board appearing in his booklets. In his booklets, he points out that the considerations of Special Events Board are not to be related to the student body. As chairman of the Board, I must consider it as my duty to be concerned about the student body to leave, because societies all over the world are only that, I very well know that such accommodations. But, at the moment, I wonder if Mr. Strong has forgotten already what he wrote in his October 19 column, for his October 26 report to the chairman of the Board was submitted to the Board. (Oct. 26) Mr. Strong reported that he had "asserted to the effectiveness of the efforts of the students who picked the chairman of the Student Activities Board as a whole in an effort to re- porting rumors when a quick phone call was impossible. I first question Mr. Strong's evidence of corruption in so-called democracy, while I was writing this letter by saying, "At the time of the last Homecoming Festival," we submitted a cap- able report. We were asked to protect a corrupt regime. How anyone can state that the "Directory" next year.

Klaus Schnitzer

Rep. Reformers

To the Editor:

The "Director" has been a leftist article about our snack bar, but I do not think he couldn't find them."

Gary F. Schulte

Challenge Dems

To the Editor:

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Klaus Schnitzer
Fall Semester
Dean's List
1967-68 Academic Year

Students named to Dean's List as a result of June 1967 grades
'Private Life' Seen Typical Brecht Play

by Francis Heitz

"Insight Out," the newest album by the Association, is a pretty good album with some interesting songs, good arrangement, and quite a few new tunes which show not only writing talent but also a sensitivity with lyrics.

"Wanted It As Little As Now" has a sensitivity when it images while, makes it more than a rock-and-roll tune. The background suits the words, and sets a quieter mood than you would expect from the rock sound, and it contributes to the feeling of a quiet night.

"Vivid," of course, is one of the best tunes I've come across. The one thing wrong with it is a technical recording problem; it was recorded at a different sound level, i.e. if you want to use it in a mix it must be control luted. Since this comes from Warner Bros., I was told last time I heard, was not a small company, this shouldn't have happened.

"Never My Love" has almost as nice a melody as "Vivid," but in a quieter way, and "Thoughts for the Masses" has a sound that's really appropriate to the drum roll and mournful trump et at the end late home.

This background is one of the definite phases of the album, it seems as though it always fits when necessary, loud and swelling. This, and the fact that the singers can, makes the album worth while.

James Leonard directed the production of meehet's 'Private Life' last week, to large audiences and a good review.

Typical Brecht Play

by Walt Doberly

Based on the rise of Nazi Germany, it's a story that examines the comedy and suffering of numerous unrelenting situations which often symbolizes the tendency of this phenomenon and it led in an effort to make not only a work of historical and artistic interest but a hard truth as well. As a di rector, Mr. Macallum has incorporated the use of mass media by flashing slides on the proscenium walls of Pack Audito rium.

Bombardment

Thus the audience was bombarded with photos of concentration camps, Nuremberg, Nazi soldiers and also Heil's Angels, American Internecine, the recent march on Washington, and Superman. The point is that we must not only understand the whole story of this war, but also the war it created. This hard rock set created by the middle part of the song which starts from a "Democratic" rock style is hard rock modern sound and then back again.

"On a Quiet Night" has a sensitivity when it images while, makes it more than a rock-and-roll tune. The background suits the words, and sets a quieter mood than you would expect from the rock sound, and it contributes to the feeling of a quiet night.

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Last Tuesday, October 31, should ceter aingly be a very dramatic and mean ingful night in theater history, when one of the true queens of America theater, and a segment on a new play of the late Eugene O'Neill, "More Stately Mansions" were unit ed at the Broadhurst Theater in New York.

Ingrid Bergman left the American stage two decades ago because of the scandal rev olving around her leaving her husband and daughter, and going off to Italy with Roberto Rossellini to have his child. Of course, as this time, such a base act simply showed the morals of the American people, and low ered her reputation to nil.

Today, after an appropriate length of time, and with Vietnam and other more dramatic things to occupy the minds of the populace, Miss Bergman has returned among quite a few of praise and publicity (enough to give her the cover spot in Life magazine a couple of weeks ago). Thanks to the late movies, and perhaps her marvelous role in "The Yellow Rolls Royce," even the younger generation has anticipated this return with great respect and enthusiasm. It seems quite obvious since it was almost impossible to get tickets to this production elsewhere except for the opening.

Ingrid Bergman is 51 years old, "smokes and drinks, and laughs a great deal and does not worry." And when asked if she should do it over again (referring to the past few years) she says, yes.

Barbara Philp, the co-author of "Opistas," has called Miss Bergman "Mistress of Mankind." O'Niel's "Voice," is this exactly what he did, and somewhat dramatically at that. During his last few years before his death, O'Neill, who has spent a great deal of time dealing with his works, both finished and unfinished, in his death, is in the Boston hotel room where he died, is here. He has thought to be the only exist ing manuscript of "More Stately Mansions" and expresses the wish that no one should ever have the opportunity to finish it. With this act, he considered it finished.

There existed, however, a second manu script of this terrifically long play which was every accompanied by voluminous notes for the second issue.

THE WORD

Is opeing contributions for the second issue.

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Profiles in the Performing Arts

by John Webb

England Summer in Archaeology

A new opportunity in England is now being offered to college students who have missed the last summer in Europe.

Erasmus College has expanded its summer programs, city center redevelopment and new highways in Britain today has opened up new possibilities for autonomous sightseeing. You can help in this development as a valuable trainee in the program sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange, a British non profit organization.

Volunteers first join a three-week course for training in the field of archaeology and excavation techniques at Oxford College, Rad cam. They then split into small groups for three or more weeks "digging" on an archaeological site. Total cost of the program is $725.00 including round-trip air transportation from New York. Port scholarships are available to students with a "D" plus average.

Write for further details to United States Information Agency for Cultural Exchange, 339 West 114th Street, New York, 10025. Closing application date is January 1, 1968.
The Jazz Review
by Lou Strong

In Europe, the period was a true jazz boom. In America, the period was a true jazz decline. In both places, the period was a true jazz explosion.

The Jazz Review
by Lou Strong

In Europe, the period was a true jazz boom. In America, the period was a true jazz decline. In both places, the period was a true jazz explosion.
Friends Could Be New You" are Steve Brokin, Jo Ann Ladd, Mark Zeek and Lynn Reisch.

Spooky d, Allen
To Appear
In RPI Concert

Woody Allen and the Lovin' Spoonful are scheduled to appear in concert at the Little Field House today at 8:30 p.m., as part of the "Little Little Little" Weekend.

"To Love's" smooth, feature-film John Sebastian, Steve Brokin, Joe Butler and Larry Yester is considered one of the top American rock groups.

John Sebastian plays guitar, harmonica, and auto-harp. He began on the harmonica as a child and guitar at the age of 15. After spending five years in Italy and a year as a guitarist's apprentice, Sebastian worked on his own as a studio harmonica player, playing with jazz bands and some of the young City-Country music musicians.

Steve Brokin started on the rhy- thm guitar at 17 after an accident which had him in traction for two months. He plays electric bass for the group.

Joe Butler began playing drums early, accompanying an accordion player when he was 15. During his college career he played and sang in that band in several of the local clubs on Long Island.

Woo "Woody"izador specializes in the guitar, banjo and mandolin and has just finished the recording of "New York, New York," the original lead guitarist.

On stage, Woody Allen is an ill-fitting young man - sligh- tly, fragile, exceptionally deflated. He is not quite large enough for his beefy sports coat. His head is too shapely (too small for the thick, rimmed-linse glasses) that frame large, vulnerable eyes. The eyebrows have not yet made a nestle in his sleev. "I was classified A-V by the draft board, in the event of war, I'm a hostage."

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BLUE NOTE
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Monday, October 10, 1967

Changes In Spring Schedule

RPI Office of the Registrar

The chorus, under the capable direction of John Webb (R), comprised CARAVAN choir members. Left to right are Marty Paine, Tim Persico, Janet Ward, Jo Ann Ladd, Mark Zeek and Lynn Reisch.

Changes In Spring Schedule

Sideshow Curtain
Tonight In Page

Sideshow, the All-University Talent Show, is being presented tonight and tomorrow, 8:30 p.m., Page Hall to what is promised to be a sell-out crowd. Featured are talents in all fields: singers, dancing, comedy routines and even a burlesque num-

Broadway seems to be the biggest attraction in Sideshow, there will be numbers from "Mame," "Swell Charity," "Golden Boy," "Carousel," "Follies," "Panic and Beau" and "Funny Girl."

In the folk sections variety is the name of the game; there are two original folk songs, a Portuguese ballad, a Civil War song, and an instrumental played by Neil Linden.

The opening number — "My Today" from "Mame," is a rub-ba-tu-ba song and sets the stage for the varied acts to follow. This number as well as the closing number is done by a chorus made up mostly of "Carnival" choruses and singers who appeared in "Carousel."

In the field of dance, SIDGE- SHOW presents four different acts. Kathy Kelly, a member of the modern dance club, will open the section with a tap dance to "Ev'ry Night at Seven." Tony Coonkham, who teaches dancing to children, performs a modern dance to "Life Goes On."" Zora the Greek," Kathy O'Neil, dances to comedy numbers in a sequence called "Comptor." Dennis Buck, who has played the piano for various other shows and accompanies many perform-

ers at Sideshow, plays his own arrangement of Judy Garland's famous number "A Little White Nun." As Judy Garland, as well as Judy Garland, is highlighted by a Golden Oldies section featuring four performers who have appeared in the show for three years or more. These performers are doing those numbers which have "brought down the house" in past years. Complet-

ing this section is the team of Benny and Bess" and "Funny Girl." Otherwise, the show is being presented by the Lovin' Spoonful, "Little Big Peep," (two numbers which they are reaping for the third year) on the agenda. All choreography for the show was designed by Kathy O'Neil who did the choreography for "Carnival" last year. The technical arrangements were handled by Sharon Weekend in the capacity of stage manager and Eileen Deming as the lighting designer. Sound assistance is being taken care of by Mark Zeek and Mike Laramie and Allen is at the sound controls, and Alice Walsh is taking care of the properties.

156 Central Ave.
Open Evenings except Sunday
Potter Quarterback Jim Curley led his club to a 7-0 win over APA Saturday.

Curley To Mc Colt

Puts Potter On Toe

In a tough defensive game, last Sunday, Potter Club squeaked by Alphas Pi Alpha 7-0. Thus almost assuring them of the league I championship for yet another season. Defense highlighted the entire game with each offense being stilled time and again after trying to rally a drive. In the entire first half neither team obtained more than one first down on a drive as the defenses held consistently for the first quarter. Then in the third quarter the Potter offense finally found the groove as Jim Curley hit Ray McColist for a long gain carrying the ball into APA territory. A short pass to Bob Savicki, then a another pass to Bob Savicki to Jordan to Jordan to Ray McColist for a long gain setting up the first touchdown of the game. McColist ran the ball into the end zone, Curly hit Dan Crisp for the extra point.

Frost Booters

Tie One

by Joel Vollini

The freshmen suffered their worst defeat of the season last Saturday when they lost to Power, 5-3, and played a useless 60-tie with Roodland. Potter was unable to find the groove as Jim Curly ran into a hard drive in the first half and hit Ray McColist for a touchdown. Potter than ran the ball to the end zone, Curly hit Dan Crisp for the extra point.

Undefeated Season Ended

by Sally Hayes

The Women's Field Hockey Team ended its undefeated season with a loss to Potomac, 7-0. Cornwall, the freshman center halfback, played an outstanding game, as she managed to hold back a strong offensive line put forth by Potomac Team. On a happier note, Albany shut out Oneonta 5-0 on November 1. Scoring for the women were Cornwall, Carpenter and a hard drive in the middle by Doris Pringle. This was the last game of the season with two goals in the last half of the game. Sister continued to do outstanding work as she has since the season opened.

Hoosters Strengthened;
 Addition of Seven Newcomers

"This year's team will be short on experience," declared Albany State University's basketball mentor Dick Saures whose teams have compiled a 188-94 record over the last 12 years, "But I think we have more talent and depth than last year's squad. We've won a lot of ball games over the last two years because I've had smart men in Bloom (Mike) and Constantino (Jim) who were able to control the game under pressure. If we can develop these players, we should do all right."

The above quotation can aptly describe the makeup of this year's team. While retaining lettermen will form the nucleus of the squad, Albany fans will be watching seven new faces on the hardwood throughout the year.

Jim Curry, a 6'9" 150-pounder, will probably see most action as a guard. Jim, a junior transfer from Brownsville Tech majoring in business education, attended Aquinas Institute in Rochester. Averaging 13 points per game, he was all N.C.C.A. last year.

Vern Lamsier, 6'1" and 160 lbs., and a transfer from Los Angeles is a native of Inhobatchen where he attended Bishop Gibbons. Vern was Little Scoops All-American his last year at Gibbons. A forward, he's still much needed rebounding strength.

Bob Wood, vts Troy High and JCA will play a lot of guard. A 6'6" 195-pounder, Wood averaged 24.0 for JCA and received all N.C.C.A. honors. He possesses a quick, deadly outside shot.

John McCollum, 6'4" and 205 lbs., comes to Albany from Brockport State. A business administration major from Bard City, John will either play center or forwards if he's needed.

Jack Adams, a sophomore, moved up the legions as this last year's frosh in scoring and rebounding. In addition to being its MVP, Only 9'6" and weighing 165, John combines quickness and accuracy from outside to make him difficult to defend against.

Ed Arsenault, 6'6" 165 lbs., is a transfer from Mohawk Valley C.C. Has fully recovered from a broken leg which sidelined him all last year.

Stefan Smigiel, a junior transfer from St. Francis, won't be eligible until second semester, until the frosh finished their season. Thursday with a trip to La. Maryon.

We are now taking class ring orders for 1968-1969-1970 assignments and dates to remember?

Books now on sale. They have academic year calendar and dated daily assignment sheets.

Dress Informal

(Formally appeared at Your Father's Smokey's and The Red

Fred Renolds and his Tuxedo Banjo and Brass Band appear every Friday and Saturday Night p.m. - 2 a.m.

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Fred Renolds and his Tuxedo Banjo and Brass Band appear every Friday and Saturday Night p.m. - 2 a.m.

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(Formerly appeared at Your Father's Smokey's and The Red--

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Service Is Our Business

State University Bookstore
The Inter-Fraternity Council enacted a rule recently which disallows independents from playing on fraternity teams in AIAA sports. This rule, which will go into effect with the coming basketball season, seems to me to be a good rule, but one that never should have had to be passed. A fraternity is indeed degrading its ideals when it allows a non-brother to play on a team bearing that organization's name.

The annual time lapse between varsity sports has hit the campus and it is unfortunate that it all could not be affected too. If after years of coaching basketball, you learned that half the bench wasn't for the players and the other half for you, but instead you were allowed to fill up the entire bench with players if you could find them, and this year the Doc's blessed with a bench. Transfer students, promoted frosh, and returning vets give Doc a squad large enough to turn the ball out and over the heads-up play of the Stony Brook fullbacks, who alertly broke up Albany attacks simply by turning the ball out over the sideline.

This year the Doc's blessed with a bench. Transfer students, promoted frosh, and returning vets give Doc a squad large enough to employ more fast-break playing with less of a sacrifice as one will always be available.

The fall varsity sports season is completed and the University should be commended on some of the fine innovations that were made. The fall baseball team became a reality, and the scheduling of big game schools did not hurt the school's climb hopefully encourage other strong teams to participate in the future.

Coach Munsey's first annual Albany Cross-Country Invitational was without a doubt the sports highlight of the year. The fact that a strong Springfield team made its way with the varsity division can hopefully encourage other strong teams to participate in the future and take a crack at the big victory.

**Harriers Romp To 15-50 Win**

By Thomas Nixon

The Albany State Harriers recorded their seventh straight win and fourth shutout of the season on Saturday as they defeated New Paltz, 50-15. The Harriers set a course record of 25:25, breaking the old record by an amazing one minute and thirty seconds.

The Great Danes, in recording the shutout, placed the first seven finishers as they were more than once far outclassed their opponent. The score was 1-7, Great Danes to 15-50 Harriers.

Coach Munsey's overall record to an amazing one minute and thirty seconds as they once were they really lacked the firepower necessary to pull out the close ones.

For whom this was the last game include co-captains Tim Jursak and Jerry Leggieri, along with Tim Kowalick, Joe LaReau and Tony O'Flaherty.

The Albany State Harriers defeated the Stony Brook Halftimers, 50-15, by a score of 5-0.

A breakaway at 10:33 of the second period set a course record of 25:25, breaking the old record by an amazing one minute and thirty seconds.

Coach O'Flaherty was a standout as he scored 3 goals in total. Tim Jursak and Jerry Leggieri were co-captains for the game.

The Great Danes fell to the Stony Brook Halftimers, 50-15, by a score of 5-0. With 7 goals, Stu Keating was the high scorer for the game.

**Hoop Schedule**

Wed., Feb. 14 - Falon-Mount, 88 (A)
Sat., Feb. 17 - Siena College, Mon., Feb. 19 - Hertcige College (A)
Wed., Feb. 21 - New Paltz, Sat., Feb. 24 - Cobleskill A&T (A)
Fri., March 1 - Albany College of Pharmacy (A)

**Notices**

For those interested in swimming for fitness in women's, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at Public Bath No. 3, corner of Central Avenue and Ontario Street.

**Kansas Korn**

1. College Hooper who scored 100 points in one game for Farm- more.
2. NCAA base steal champion who is a real white glove. He can catch stealing for the first time in his senior year.
3. NCAA College Division wrestling champion two years in a row for Albany State?
4. Pitched only no-hitter under Bob Burgum's baseball rule?

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