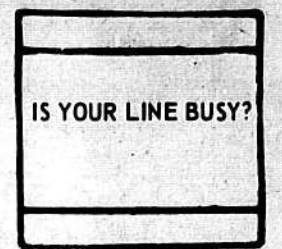


STATE COLLEGE
NEWS
SEPTEMBER 1966
TO
MAY 1967



Players Present Moliere's Play In Page Hall

Moliere's Tartuffe will be presented October 7, at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall by the Galaxy Players. The title role of Tartuffe, who disrupts a family with his intrigues, will be played by Ed Dahlstedt. He is well known at the Schenectady Civic Playhouse, where he has acted in 28 shows.

Tartuffe Invades
Monsieur Orgon, a rich merchant, whose household Tartuffe invades, is played by Alan Jakeman, Director of Dramatics at Niskayuna High School. Mr. Jakeman has just completed the summer as a student at the Institute of Elizabethan Art and Literature in Vermont.

Louise Woodruff Heinmiller is cast as Elmira, Orgon's second wife, and stepmother to his two children. Dorine, companion to Orgon's daughter, but who has her own way of running this household, will be played by Jinx Lindenhauer. Miss Heinmiller and Miss Lindenhauer are both permanent members of the Galaxy company.

Charles Losacco plays Cleante, brother of Elmira, a Doctor of science and Law and a "Progressive" of the time, while Marion McKendree is cast as Madame Pernelle, Orgon's mother. Damis, Orgon's young son, will be played by Jeff DeMunn, a young actor making his first appearance with the Galaxy players.

Marianne, sister of Damis, is played by Margaret Meriwether with John Noble cast as her lover, Valere. Ingrid Forst plays Filpote, Madame Pernelle's maid.

Dishonest Pietism
"Tartuffe," a satire on hypocrisy, tells the story of how an unsuspecting honorable man gets duped by his guest Tartuffe, who is the epitome of dishonest pietism. How Tartuffe fools his host and how the other members of the family conspire against him make for an hilarious series of complications in this fast-paced comedy.

The Galaxy Players, organized in 1963, have recently formed a permanent company in order to further ensemble playing and to present true repertory. Costumes and decor are designed by members of the company and all principal players have had professional training. They will present two other plays at Page Hall during the coming season under the sponsorship of the University's Dramatics Council and the regional office of the American National Theatre and Academy.

Tickets are available now at the ticket office located on the new campus in the Humanities building, room 139. You may make your reservations by calling 457-8592 between 11:15 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Mixer Will Open '66 Soccer Season

The north side of The New Campus Lake is the site for the upcoming University Bonfire Mixer to be held on September 30 at 7:30. After the introduction of the soccer and cross country teams, a Mixer, featuring "The Bards" from Utica, will be held on the Dutch Quad Parking Lot from 8:30 to 12:30.

In the event of rain, the Mixer will move to the Stuyvesant Tower Penthouse Lounge. Dan Lago and Gerry Masters are the co-chairmen of this initial University social event.



THE COFFEE helped to make the wait to get into the bookstore a little less lengthy and more humorous.

Program to Explain Student Government

During the Summer Planning Conference plans for a program of orientation to government activities were formed. At the time of the conference, Student Association president William Cleveland stated that there was a definite need for a program which would help new students become aware of the many duties of the student government.

Acquaintance with the operations is to be brought about through actual participation in the various areas. It is hoped that the new students will take advantage of the program for several reasons.

Duties of Government
Firstly, they will see the duties of the various government areas and will learn the procedure of operations.

Secondly, they will become acquainted with the people who are active in the various areas.

Thirdly, they will have the opportunity to gain practical knowledge and to demonstrate their own

Auditions Planned For Carousel '66

Auditions for Carousel '66, the All-University Reception Show, will be held Monday and Tuesday, October 3 and 4, 1966. Diane Somerville and John Webb, Reception Show Co-Chairmen, have announced that in the interests of convenience, one evening of auditions will be held at each campus. Brubacher lower lounge will serve for auditions on Monday, October 3; Tuesday night's tryouts will be held in Room 124 of the Humanities Building on the new campus. Piano accompaniment will be provided for both evenings.

The Reception, an annual musical variety show which serves to acquaint the university community with performing talent within itself, is open, according to John and Diane, to all university students. The show, to be presented this year on October 21 and 22 in Page Hall, welcomes any type of performer. An addition to this year's presentation will be a performing chorus. Help is also needed for technical aspects of the show. Questions may be addressed to Diane at 457-8965, or to John at 472-8744.

Davey Views Reasons For Bookstore Chaos

by Sara Kittsley
The uproar among the students over the new University Bookstore resulted from the fact that there was no booklist available to aid students in buying books, and that students were forced to stand in line for hours before being admitted to the bookstore.

Most students realized that inconveniences were bound to arise with the mass transfer to the New Campus; however they felt that in some matters they had legitimate gripes. University students Barry Godfrey, Class '68, and Richard Porter Class '68, both felt, as did many other students, that the Bookstore should have been run on a non-stop basis.

Traffic Problems
The space was inconvenient in handling the large number of students, and it was impossible to restack shelves with the crowds.

Booklist Available
On the inconvenience caused by the lack of a booklist, which resulted from a computer breakdown, Godfrey commented that if better organization had been taken perhaps it would have been possible to have at least a partial Fall booklist available in the Spring.

Porter stated that it "should be better next year—we shouldn't be too harsh on the whole situation."

However he felt that if more attention had been given to marketing procedure some of the resulting confusion could have been alleviated.

Porter cited an example of the fact that the Bookstore had trouble locating adequate outlets for the cash registers thus decreasing the number of booklines which could have been available.

The Main Dispute
The one point disputed by most students was that from Monday, September 19-Wednesday, September 21, the bookstore was closed during mealtimes.

Al Davey, present manager of the State University Bookstore, commented on the situation in answer to the widespread criticism.

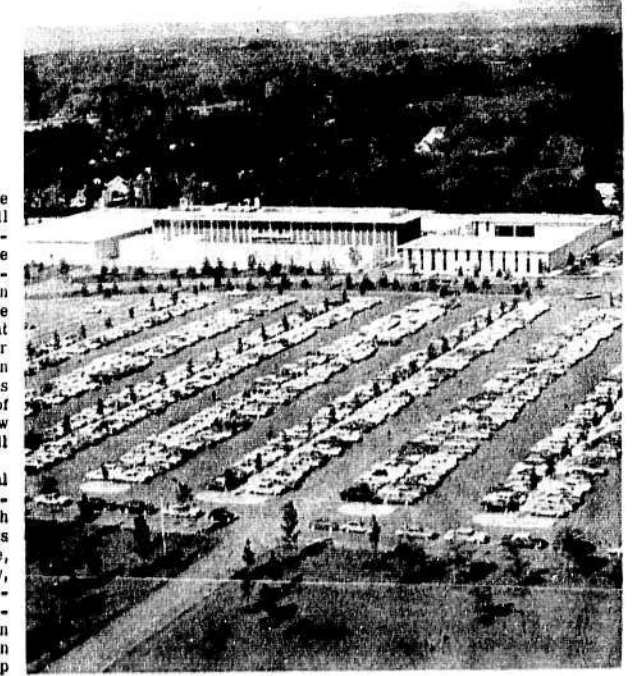
This semester a precedent has been set in University policy in the posting of notices; for the first time individuals and groups will be allowed the unrestricted posting of notices at their desired location. Already, however, the Administration has become concerned by the widespread defacement of walls, doors, and glass, by the promiscuous posting of placards of all types. Walter M. Tisdale, Assistant to the President on Planning and Development, expressed growing concern over this matter and offered a few suggestions.

Traffic Flow
It is understood that many of these notices were necessary, even before the advent of the fall semester, in order to insure a reasonable flow of traffic among the eight thousand and unoriented members of the University.

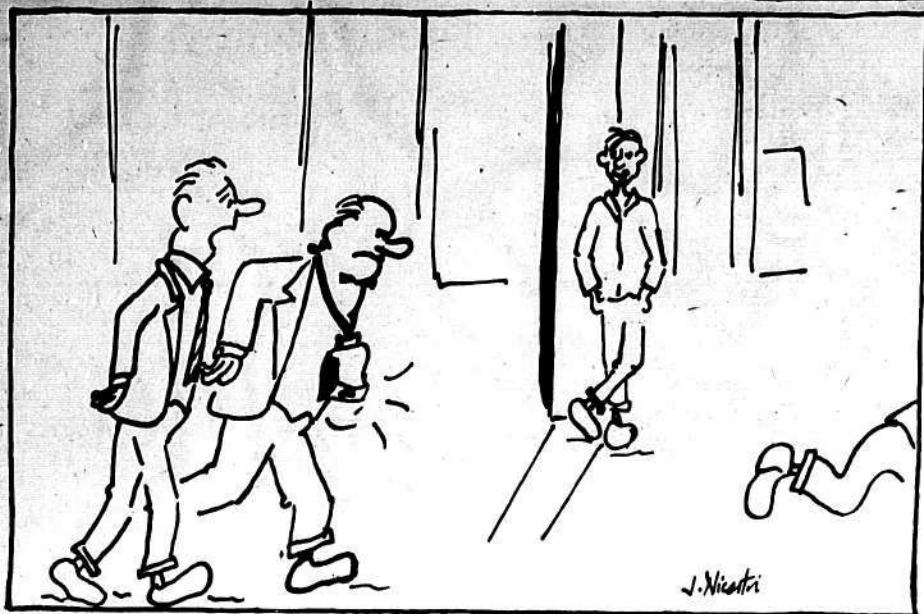
However, as great care was taken in the planning of the campus to provide a highly satisfactory teaching environment, action has been taken to provide for permanent signs to deal with necessary traffic information and for numerous bulletin boards to contain individual notices thus alleviating this problem.

As a matter of this proportion would be impossible to police, the Administration has asked that students and faculty exhibit the proper discretion in dealing with posting of notices, so as not to break with the aesthetics of the campus.

Proper Locations
Persons desiring to obtain information concerning proper locations for the posting of such notices are asked to contact persons in charge of Student Activities.



NUMEROUS CARS filled the parking lot all week adding to the symmetry of the campus.



Pan-Hell Report

by Joe Nicastro
Patti Switzer and I held sort of an informal meeting last Thursday night and began constructing our pg-program for the coming year. Of course, as I mentioned last issue, "Greek Week" was the prime topic of discussion. We've come up with a tentative agenda which will be presented to you for your judgments and opinions in the coming weeks. We're counting on your support to make this Greek Week the highlighting function during the University year.

Office Space
We are doing all that we can to get office space so that we will have a central, efficient, and easily accessible coordinating body. In two weeks, again as was mentioned last issue, we are going to have an inter-fraternal meeting hopefully with guest speakers who will help us start off the year to the best advantage. More news will be coming about that.

Building Better Bridge

by Harry Nuckols
Duplicate bridge - match points - differs from rubber bridge in many subtle ways. Today's hand illustrates the way a match point player views the scoring of a hand. The bidding is pretty normal except for West's raise to two spades. This is a duplicate bid paying the way for a possible sacrifice. South is willing to settle for seven clubs since any grand slam is likely to produce a good score at duplicate. Then East decides to sacrifice at seven spaces and South must pause to consider. Most pairs will probably be in some slam with the N-S cards. A small slam, even in clubs, vulnerable, is worth more than 1300 points, and the grand slam more than 2100.

So in order to make enough by doubling E-W, they must be set eight tricks; or, to make up for the grand slam, twelve tricks. And with South's distribution, that is most unlikely. Notice that E- will be set only five at seven spades. Therefore, South decides that he must bid seven no-trump. The rubber bridge player would most likely settle for the sure set instead of gambling on his partner having a good diamond suit.

Enrollment Doubles For Televised Course, 'Eye On The Universe'

More than 90 persons have registered to date for a three-hour credit television course in astronomy, "Eye on the Universe." Irving C. Vershoor, Dean of General Studies, said that the number is double the total enrollment for credit in the undergraduate course last year. Registration for the astronomy course as well as for two televised courses in Latin American history closes October 1.

Bookstore Plagued By Many Problems

(continued from page 1)
failed to turn their orders in on time; of the orders turned in on time twenty percent were returned as "out of stock," or "out of print." Thursday, September 22, the bookstore ran nonstop by staggering the eating times of employees, and restacking the shelves as quickly as possible in view of the traffic.

Coffee and Doughnuts On Thursday and Friday

On Thursday and Friday coffee and doughnuts were also provided for students who waited in the drizzle. George Brewer, Director of the Ancillary Service, commented that there have always been lines with the first rush. However, the fact that this year's lines had no place as the peristyles, to queue up made lines more uncomfortable.

A bulletin prepared by the Ancillary Service was sent to all members of the faculty explaining that the students did have legitimate reasons for not obtaining books. Davey feels that by Tuesday the rush should be over and that the Bookstore can begin to offer better service to the students.

However Frank Endlevari, a grad student summed up one unanswerable question when he said "Did the bookstore coordinate with the Administration?" "If they had looked at the space, and total enrollment, and with knowing that every student would have to make at least one trip the bookstore..."

President Expresses Thanks to NY Leaders For Their Assistance

State University at Albany President Evan R. Collins today acknowledged with appreciation the cooperation of 15 New York State government leaders who have accepted invitations to serve on a special committee for the School of Public Affairs at the university. Dr. Collins said the newly-formed Advisory Committee on Governmental Services would meet periodically to review the school's programs in public administration, executive training, and research as they relate to the needs of state government.

Gould Comments
In commenting on the appointments, President Samuel B. Gould of State University of New York said: "The School of Public Affairs, now one of six graduate schools of our University Center in Albany, plays a significant role in offering classes and degree programs for personnel in state service."

We are indeed fortunate, there that the committee members are willing to give of their valuable time and broad executive experience to assist us in our planning. The committee, I am sure, will prove itself of great value not only to the school and the Albany institution but to the State University as a whole." President Gould pointed out that New York State agencies have employed more than 75 per cent of the public administration graduates of the School of Public Affairs.

Most of the school's research is directed to problems of state and local government with special emphasis on the government of New York State. The school's Local Government Studies Center serves as a clearinghouse for information on metropolitan and urban developments which are reported in the bi-monthly publication, "Metropolitan Digest."



DIONNE WARWICK entertained a full house during two performances in Page Hall Saturday night.

Frasure Future Chairman Of Administrators' Council

Dr. Kenneth Frasure, associate dean of the School of Education at State University of New York at Albany, is the new chairman-elect of the National Conference of Professors of Educational Administration. In 1968 he will be chairman of the conference which will have come to the same institution. Co-host with Dr. Frasure will be Dr. Ward Edinger, chairman of the educational administration department. Election of Dr. Frasure to his new post took place at the 25th annual meeting of the conference held at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Hitchcock Movie To Be Seen Friday

The International Film Group continues its service to the students of the University as the display-case of interesting movies from all countries and periods. The films selected for this semester offer an opportunity for artistic appreciation, relaxation, and entertainment.

The schedule for next semester, now in the planning stage, will include: "Ivan the Terrible," some Charlie Chaplin features, "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Night and Fog," and "The Seventh Seal."

Anatomy of Murder
The first feature of the semester, "Anatomy of a Murder," will be shown at 8:00 p.m. next Friday in Lecture Room 3 of the Library.

Organization Member
He is a member of several professional and honorary organizations and articles written by him have appeared in numerous professional publications. At the Indiana meeting Dr. Frasure reported on two studies, one of a population of professors and superintendents in New York State.

NOTICES

Waves
A Wave Program Officer will visit the campus Monday, October 3, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Information will be available on career opportunities for college women in the Navy. Location tentatively will be the glassed-in vestibule area in the library basement next to lecture room 2.

AMIA
The office is located in the Education Building, room 115, phone 457-8251.

Wednesday, September 28, football officials meeting, 7:30 p.m. Dutch Quad cafeteria. No experience necessary. Officials are paid.
Thursday, September 29, all teams interested in playing AMIA football must be signed up on the lists provided about the campus.
Friday, September 30, captains meeting, 1:25 p.m., Hamilton Hall lower lounge. All captins must attend this important meeting.

Coffee Needed

Grouchiness in the morning has been prevalent during the past week because there is no coffee to be had before 10:30 in the morning. Professors and students alike have complained of this lack. A break between early morning classes can be well filled by a cup of coffee besides providing a good start for the day. There are machines on the quadrangles but often they are empty.

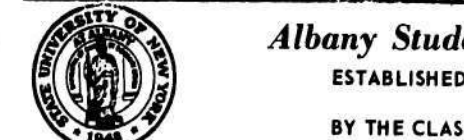
Buses Inconvenient

Minor inconveniences cause many students to waste time that could be used for other things. Waiting for buses has become an unpleasant chore since their time schedule does not seem to coincide with that of the students. Saturday night a group of girls were late because they couldn't get a bus that would bring them to the new campus in time. The last bus left Draper at 12:50 and would not stop for the remainder of the girls.

Enjoyable Performance

Dionne Warwick was very well received by the audience in Page Hall Saturday night. She was entertaining with a great deal of stage presence. Students of Albany State set a good example for the freshman as well as the entertainer since they remained quiet between numbers and refrained from any distasteful comments as has been the case at other universities. All seemed to enjoy the performance indicating that more such pop concerts would also be appreciated.

The only problem that seemed to plague this event was the delay at the door as the doors were not opened until a few minutes before the performance was to start. People piled up on the steps of Page.



The Albany Student Press is a semi-weekly newspaper published by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP office, located in Ven Rensselaer Hall at 1223 Western Avenue, is open from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday nights, or may be reached by calling 457-8604 or 457-8605.

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Campus Complements Surging Arts Scene

by Ed Lange

Before I begin the intended drivel which will be incorporated into the text of this column, I shall begin with a slight bit of maudlin writing involving beauty which SUPPOSEDLY is artistic or aesthetic.

Isn't the new campus beautiful? No? Well, I think it is, especially at night. Before the minor deluge we had, (which kind of grunged things up) I noticed that Mr. E. D. Stone has designed a campus for us which is far more spectacular than Draper ever was (which, by the way always seemed to be in a state of constant grunginess). Not that I have anything against Draper you understand; I will as probably many of you will always feel rather sentimentally in love with the old place. However, my feeling begins and ends with sentimentality.

Overgrown Ice Cube Tray

Admittedly, the new campus does have the look of and overgrown ice cube tray or perhaps a monastic cloister. But you must admit (please) that it does look also like an academic institution (whatever they look like). Beauty, beauty, I almost forgot. The design of the lighting in the library resembles a brilliant poinsetta? Zinnia? Oh well, it is a very pretty example of radial symmetry. At night the lighting from all of those vertical windows (which are really not fortress gun slits for Indian attacks as someone mentioned) cast a golden glow over the proportionate combination of straight and curved lines.

I think it's pretty; if you don't, ...ah, go look at a sunset or something.

A Plug from Arts

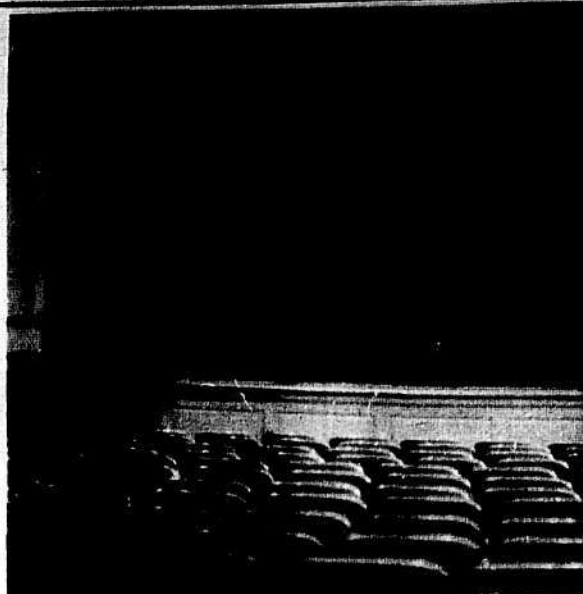
Welcome Freshmen, how's that for overly used trivia? Pretty good huh? Now that you have heard plugs from every other organization on campus, and you are now on the last page of the ASP, it is time for a plug from Arts. Join Arts. There that is it. Seriously, you have come to a school which is rather proudly active in the field of Arts. The Drama department produces four major shows a year plus many smaller productions, all of which are open to all students. The University Revue is a yearly, student-produced musical which is also open to all. This year we are producing "Carnival." Any of you newly-arrived actors, technicians, set constructors, and scene painters should make yourself know and active.

Musically, State can use, happily, any singers and musicians in Statesmen, Orchestra and other affiliated groups. Several performances are planned for the coming year and your talents will be greatly appreciated by the entire University community.

Opportunities for Exhibition

In visual arts, there are manifold opportunities for exhibition of sculpture and painting. You have probably seen some of the fine work done by the faculty which is already on exhibit. Hopefully, "Observation," a magazine of the visual arts will again be published by students of this University as it was for the first time last year.

Thus, some of the artistic endeavors which are available on campus are shown to be waiting for the talent which you have brought with you, and hopefully you will answer the call of "UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU!" ...WHAT?!



Page Hall

Taylor, Burton Score in 'Woolf'

It can be taken for granted that Edward Albee will never become a marriage counselor. He has a decidedly prejudiced view of the matter.

In the motion picture version of his play "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Albee has two sadomasochists married to each other. Thus even though both parties hate their marriage and ironically hate the thought of separation even more. Both husband and wife are caught up in a world of meaninglessness.

Theatre Auditions For Lysistrata

by Jay Deanehan

A university is like a great bear; it exists in alternating periods of activity and hibernation. For the bear, as bright summer days wax into the autumn chill, the time for rest draws near. For a university, after its summer slumber, this is a time for new life. One of the sure signs of the yearly intellectual and cultural rebirth here at State is the activity of the University Theatre. With a heavy schedule planned for this year, work is already under way on the first production of the 1966-1967 season, "Lysistrata," by Aristophanes. Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit, Director of the production, has announced that auditions for parts in this classic Greek comedy are to be held at 8 p.m. on Sept. 26-27 in Page Hall. Dr. Pettit is particularly interested in drawing new talent into the University Theatre and all interested students are welcome to attend. The performance date of "Lysistrata" is scheduled for early November.

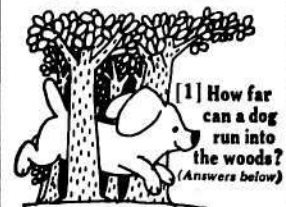
All phases of the production are open to student participation. Those interested in doing technical work should contact Mr. Robert Donnelly in HU-380.



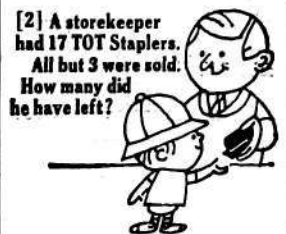
Dr. Pettit

ARTS

Swingline RAZZLEMENTS



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods? (Answers below)



[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?

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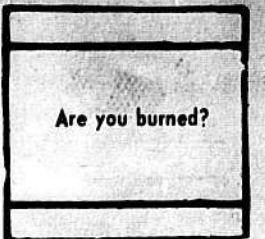
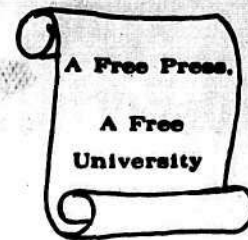
Students use your ID CARDS for reduced admissions of \$1.00 any performance except Saturday Evening

ANSWERS: 1. Half-way. After that, he is in the woods. 2. 14.

ALBANY, NEW YORK

September 30, 1966

VOL. LII, NO. 29



ACTIVITIES DAY co-chairmen, Judi Harjung and Nick Dugo, plan the location of organizations for tomorrow's event.

Activities Day to Introduce Students To Many Campus Organizations

Activities Day 1966 will be held tomorrow, Saturday, October 1, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Dutch Quad parking lot near the tennis courts. Co-chairmen for the event, sponsored annually by the Special Events Board, are Judi Harjung and Nick Dugo.

Advisor for the event is Mr. Louis Saltrell of the Activities Office. Over thirty organizations and activities will be represented at the event, offering students the opportunity to become acquainted with the groups on campus and, if they so desire, to join the organizations in active membership.

Additional features of Activities Day this year will be two dramatic presentations by the Drama Club at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Also of interest will be dramatic readings by members of the University Readers at 11:25 a.m. and 1:25 p.m. In addition, women of the Inter-Sorority Council will be performing in hootenanny throughout the day.

Members of the Modern Dance group will perform interpretive dances at noon. A special display of camping equipment will be exhibited by members of the Outing Club.

Campus radio WSUA, 640 on the dial, will broadcast live from Activities Day tomorrow and will give away records during the event. Students with ambitions in the communications will be especially interested.

Commissary Fire Causes No Damage

by Ken Bernstein

Damage was minor as the New Campus Commissary experienced trouble with one of its large compressor motors shortly after midnight Tuesday morning. As Richard Flnke of the Commissary explained, "a piston (of the compressor) let go, and the lack of compression caused the oil to back up." The smoke seen coming from the commissary was due to the backed-up oil hitting the overheated motor of the compressor which operates a freezer, and could better be called a fog. This explanation erased all the rumors of a full-scale fire or a possible freon gas leak in the Commissary.

Albany Fire Department Units from the Albany and McKownville fire departments arrived swiftly, as did Flnke and others concerned. The McKownville units utilized a blower to rid the building of smoke and prevented any additional damage. There was no harm done to any of the food in the building, and the total amount of damage was limited to dirt and grime resulting from the burning oil.

Fortunate Coincidence Flnke explained that further damage was prevented by a very fortunate coincidence. "One of the McKownville firemen was a man who put the refrigerators in, and knew exactly what to do, cut-offs and the like."

Interested in displays by the ASP, the Torch, Photo Club, suppression, and WSUA, each of which is actively seeking new members.

Religious Organizations The several religious organizations on campus will be represented as will those from the Fine Arts area. Organizations particularly concerned with the educational aspects of the university will have displays.

Central Council will be represented, as well as University commuters. Co-chairmen Judi and Nick urge ALL students to attend Activities Day tomorrow, suggesting that this is the only opportunity to see at once all that the University of-

fers in the line of extracurricular activities and organizations. Students will be free to browse at their leisure, as well as talk to representatives of each organization.

All organizations participating are requested to have their displays ready by 10:30 a.m. A definite location has been reserved for each group which has indicated a desire to participate. See Nick that morning for the location arrangement.

Organizations are requested to furnish their own signs for the displays. In case of rain, the event will be held in the U-shaped Lounge of the Dutch Quad.

ASP to Publish Supplement, Marks 50th Anniversary

Celebrating its 50th anniversary this Tuesday, the Albany Student Press will publish a special eight-page supplement to the normally four-page Tuesday issue.

The supplement will trace the history of the newspaper since its publication as the State College News on October 4, 1916.

The idea of having a weekly newspaper on campus was first introduced through a skit presented by the class of 1918 on Moving Up Day in the spring of 1916. The idea soon received the blessing of President Brubaker and a committee of twelve was formed to work on the newspaper.

Newspaper's Purpose In its first editorial the committee stated that the purpose of the newspaper was "to make each faction of our student organization know and appreciate all others, to uphold the maintenance of fraternal regard and friendly rivalry among all, to work for cooperation between all sections and for the solidification

of the now separately wasted energies in the promotion of a real, distinct, and enthusiastic spirit of loyalty to State College."

"In its columns," the editorial said, "you will feel the pulse beat of the student body. It will be as a mirror standing at an angle into which a body peering will not see his own, but rather the image of another." Throughout its fifty year history the newspaper has remained a student newspaper under the students' control and completely financed by the students.

Undergone Many Changes Since the first issue the newspaper has changed from a weekly four column tabloid to a bi-weekly five column tabloid.

It has changed its name three times in its history from the State College News to the State University News (1953) to the Albany Student Press (1964).

A banquet is being planned as part of the commemoration of the golden anniversary. It will be held in December and will feature the return of ex-editors.



FORMER DISTINGUISHED editors confer on the intricacies of the publication of Tuesday's 50th anniversary issue. They are Karen Keefer, and Edith Hardy, co-editors, 1964-65. William Colgan, 1963-64 and Joseph Silverman, 1965-66 are seated on the right. Ian Loet, administrative analyst, stands in the background.

Professor to Present Piano Recital in Page

Findlay Cockrell, newly-appointed professor of music at State University of New York at Albany, will give his first piano recital in the Capital District area Tuesday evening, October 4, at 8:15 p.m. in Page Hall at the University's downtown campus.

The concert is being presented by the music department and the Music Council of the University. Cockrell's varied program will include Bach's A Minor Partita, Beethoven's Bagatelles Opus 119, a Chopin group, and the Sonata by the American composer Andrew Imbrie.

University Alumnus Appointed Advisor To Foreign Students

"It is my belief that our international students will continue to make a most positive contribution in furthering international understanding; not only on campuses but also throughout the Capital District community."

This statement was made by J. Paul Ward who has been named as International Student Advisor for the present year, and is presently acting as advisor to the University's seventy-four international students.

Ward, a resident of Albany, received his B.A. and M.A. in Social Studies from the University, and is presently a candidate for a doctoral degree in African History at Boston University.

Instructs Peace Corps This summer Ward was a member of the Technical Studies Staff which instructed the Peace Corps Trainees assigned to North Nigeria and West Cameroon.

Ward and his wife, the former Doris Vater, also an alumnus of Albany, were co-leaders in the Experiment in International Living in Nigeria in 1963. Of the University's International Students forty-one are new to campus this year; the students represent twenty different countries from five continents.

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