by Duncan Nixo

Scheduling was the number one topic at the sportswriters luncheon held at the Campus Center on Monday. As everyone knows, the scheduling controversy stems from the fact that our basketball team was denied an NCAA regional berth because of its "weak" schedule.

This problem is indeed a serious one. The present schedules are certainly not of the cream-puff variety. The soccer team takes on Bridgeport, and other powers, and the cross country team faces LeMoyne annually, and has Cornell set for next year. The wrestling team also takes on several perennial powerhouses, including Maritime, Cortland and Montclair, while the basketball team regularly beats the state schools whose conference winner gets an automatic NCAA bid. Also included on the schedule this season were Williams, U.B., Ithaca, and Central and Southern Connecticut, Unfortunately this was not good enough for the selection committee: they would obviously like to see us go big time, but that is easier said than done. The Ivy League schools snub us as a mere state school, and others, at some distance, seem to feel that the trip is not worth it. Although both excuses are lame ones the fact remains that they are used, and it will take some time to counteract them. Obviously a "big time" schedule cannot be achieved over night.

Although our basketball team has been highly successful recently, another question about high powered scheduling must be considered. How far can we go without athletic scholarships? Doc Sauers has been very fortunate recently, as he has gathered some top notch talent in the past few years, but there is no guarantee that the same talent will be forthcoming indefinitely. Coach Garcia had a fine wrestling team last year, but this season he ran

into hard times.

Recruiting at this school is certainly not easy. How would you like to try to find: honor roll students who are good enough to get full scholarships, and can also be convinced to come to Albany. This is a tall order.

And from the looks of things, there is little financial help in the offing. The trustees of the State University recently came out flatly against the "distortion" that would result from athletic scholarships, and the Alumni have neither the money nor the motivation. This is certainly an unfortunate situation, for without athletic scholarships, the University will expand and the sports program will be left behind.

The problem apparently is to provide a means of funding scholarships that does not result in "distortion." This would call for a reorganization, and revitalization of the present scholarship set-up, but such a revision might not be such a bad idea.

As the competition for outstanding students increases and the University improves, the sports departments dilemma may become more universal. The low tuition and improving faculty are bound to draw top notch students, but the really exceptional students will continue to be attracted to the prestigious private schools, where they will be offered full scholarship grants.

Thus it might be a good idea to start a full payment scholarship program for the entire State system, with say 50 or more scholarships for each University Center, to be distributed at the discretion of the school. These grants might all be given strictly on the grounds of academic excellence, or some of them could be meted out to the various departments. This way the art, music, and dramatic arts departments would all be able to attract students who met the entrance requirements, and also showed outstanding promise in these non-academic areas. While, a further expansion of this concept could result in scholarships in such fields as communications, or even

Obviously this policy calls for a drastic revision of the state's scholarship program, but if it were incorporated lessen the hit and miss nature of the present policy.

Nads came easily with Pat Reed into the present regents scholarship program, it might

Hoopsters Eclipse Marks, **Prospects Good For Future**



LEAGUES I AND II ARE in the New Gym, but League IV

Barons Surprise APA KB, EEP Still Top IA

Terry Baxter led the second Terry Baxter led the second place Barons to a stunning 51-44 upset win over a previously unbeaten APA squad in League IB action Tuesday night.

The Barons, primarily a freshmen team, took command at the outset, and never relinquished the leaf

scoring they built their lead to as much as 21 points midway through the second half. Denny Elkin and Bill Moon led APA with 13 and 10 respectively, while Dick Adams tossed in 10 to aid the

Barons' cause,
In other AMIA action this week, the Bruins pulled out a 38-35 squeaker over Upsilon Phi Sigma, while KB and Potter continued their battle for the top spot in IA, with KB topping the Waterbuffalos 56-51, and EEP defeating the Nads by a 53-33 count.

Over in I-B the Barons fought their way to a close 53-52 victory over the Grads, Sigma Tau Beta defeated Alpha Lambda Chi for the second time, 46-33, The Grads lost for the second time this week this time to the Raks 41-34.

Raks 41-34.

The Bruins were led to their victory over Up Phi Sig by Rich Bardechewski and Ed Cole, Both players collected 11 points, Jim Solomon came through with 10 points for UFS.

The leaver's high scorer Dave.

The league's high scorer Dave Goldstein shot for 18 points while Bob Rifenberich hit 15 in KB's victory over the Water Buffaloes. was led by Pat Wright hitting for 18 while big Bob Iseman managed

putting in 17 points as teammate Joe LaReau sank 14. Jim Toole and Bob Kellar of the Nads each hit for 13 points.

hit for 13 points.

In league I-B the Barons close decision over the Grads can be credited to Willis Gummoes amazing 22 points as Terry Baxter netted 13. John Spengler netted a total of 25 points for the Grads, while his teammate Jim Lafountain sank 18.

The Raks were led in their victory over the Grads by Harry Rineheart's 12 points with Ken Stinner hitting the same total for the Grads.

tal for the Grads.

Leading scorers for STB were Jerry Saperstone and Dick Woy-tek both with 11 points, Top scor-er for ALC was Ed Wades with the high game score of 14.

Despite the disappointment over not being selected to play in the NCAA Northeastern Re-gional Tournament, the Albany State basketball team can look the pride which comes with the knowledge of a job well done. Further, the underclassmen, fans and coach Dick Sauers can look

and coach Dick Sauers can look forward to next year, when a solid returning nucleus should produce another strong team. Two school records were broken, three tied and one extended by this winter's 18-4 club, Rich Margison, Albany's 6-1 junior star from Cortiand and who was receptive named to the Divison 2 recently named to the Divison 2 ECAC All-East squad, account-ed for several of the changes in the record book. His 195 field the record book. His 195 field goals erased the old mark of 193 set by Don Cohen seven years ago and his 16 field goals against Pratt tied Gary Holway's standard established in 1957. In addition, Rich extended his streak of scoring double figures to 43 games, becoming the second player to hit twin digits every game two different years. two different years.
Albany's 14 consecutive victor-

Albany's 14 consecutive victor-ies, achieved over a two-and-one-half month period, scratched the record of 12 straight by the 1964-65 club. By topping the century mark three times, this year's team equalled the accomplish-ments of their 1958-59 predeces-cors. Finally, the team's winning sors. Finally, the team's winning season marked the 13th straight year of .500 or better basketball at Albany, extending that record.

Margison, whose 514 points and 23.4 scoring average both were second best in Albany history, will head an impressive list of returning veterans for the 1968-69 campaign. Also company back are started for the production of the company and ing back are starters Scott Price who averaged 15.9 points and 11.4 rebounds a game and Jack Adams rebounds a game and Jack Adams who averaged 10 ppg his sophomore season. In addition, Bob Wood who was scoring 10.7 ppg as a starter, before being sidelined after the season's ninth game, should be back next year, along with 6-1 junior Jim Caverly who averaged 7.0 as a reserve and saw as much action as most and saw as much action as mos of the regulars.

This year's freshmen will also make some valuable contri-butions. Jack Jordan hit for a

Potter Bombs Shafts Remain Unscored Upon Top Ten Averages

Ray McCloat led the way with a 591 triple last Saturday as the Potter club keglers remain-ed unbeaten, registering an im-pressive 7-0 win over the preers Potter came through in fly-ing colors, as all five bowlers hit 500 or better. The match really was not even close. Potter took the first game by an overwhelming 971 to 835, the Shafts whelming 971 to 835, the Shafts were closest in the second game, but not close enough as Potter won by a 37 pin margin. In the final game. The Club scored very well again, winning by an impressive 916-853 count.

APA also faired pretty well as they scored two perfect 7-0 wins last week to jump from fifth to third in the standings. John Naumowitz led the way for APA as he recorded a phenomenal 673 triple, far and away the

nal 673 triple, far and away the best score recorded to date.

Team Standings 1. EEP 42-0

2, Shafts 35.7
3, APA 28.14
4, Bad News (5) 27.15
5, Choppers 19.16
6, Tower Power 16.26
7, Waterbury 16.26
8, KB 13.22
9, Irish All-Stars 7.35

Giles (Shafts) 187 Cudmore (EEP) 184 Forando (KB) 182 Behrns (Bad News) 182 Rifenberick (KB) 181 6. Piotrowski (EEP) 180

Top Scorers of Week

. Naumowitz (APA) 673

Fencers Win 11-9

The Albany State women's fencover Berkshire Community College on Sunday, in a match held at Pittsfield, Mass.

at Pittsfield, Mass.
Gloria Mazure led the way
with a 4-1 win, and Marianne
Bono scored a 3-2 victory while
Jacqueline Birch and Georgann
Jose both fell by close 3-2
margine.

nargins,
A return match is being sched-lled for some time in April in

THE ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

ALBANY, NEW YORK

Minerva?

Eugene,

Bobby

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1968 VOL. LIV. NO. 20



DEAN O. WILLIAM PERLMUTTER, standing, explains at a symposium the report of the special committee on Under-graduate Education, which proposes changes in the pattern of ducation at the University

Science, Society Study At New Center Here

One of the main goals the new Center for Science and Huckley and Huckley Center for Science a new Center for Science and Human Affairs hopes to accomplish is "the development of a University organization that can utilize the interest of various groups of people for the purpose of solving current problems involving science and society."

At a press conference held Wednesday afternoon in the

Executive Room of the Thruway Motor Inn session leaders of the five-day conference on Scientific Revolution - Its Imact on Man and Society" were asked what direction future study

asked what direction future study would take.

In reply, Dr. Eugene Rabinowitch, one of the conference leaders and editor of "The Bulletin of Atomic Scientists," said that problems of the world and the nation, in addition to those raised by Congressman Daddario at the opening address and, generally, problems of human habitat such as the crowding will be dissuch as the crowding will be dis cussed and results acted upon

cussed and results acted upon.
Dr. McTaggart-Cowan, President of Simon Fraser University and governor of the Arctic Institute of North America, said that the "conference has identified a whole spectrum of problems, Where will we start? By coming to the people who will lems. Where will we start? By coming to the people who will select starting points."

The subject of informing the public was brought up and account.

public was brought up and one of the session leaders was concerned with how the public would get unbiased information on science issues of major importance. He said, "They won't get it from newspapers."

Dr. Bentley Glass, President-

elect of the American Associa-tion for the Advancement of Science and Academic Vice Pres. at Stony Brook, was concerned with "how technical change which grows out of scientific advance can be introduced without disrupt-

can be introduced without disrupt-ing the nature of society."
For these reasons, the 'neces-sity of studying problems, dangers and disadvantages" re-sulting from technological ad-

vance is obvious.

Rabinowitch added that the "whole problem of science and society is how to minimize the damage of the Supersonic boom. This is not so obvious to every-

It is generally agreed among

Faculty, Students Review, ReviseUndergrad Ed. Report

Students and Faculty members of the University were given an opportunity to review and revise aspects of the second draft of the Patterns in Undergraduate Education" at a special seminar ception of each of the proposal.

The report concerns itself with

The report concerns itself with a set of proposals and suggestions dealing with the future of the University. It was produced by a special committee appointed by the Undergraduate Academic Council, who have been at work on this report since January of 1967.

1967.
President Evan R. Collins presided over the seminar, at which over 150 students and faculty were in attendance. During the course of the two and a half hour session, the report was ex-plored and criticized by those

plored and criticized by those present.

Dean O. William Perimutter, who wrote the second draft of the report, stated in his address to the seminar that "this is a University which is going to be watched with interest nationwide." He admitted that "not all of the ideas in the report are new, but all have merit." He then outlined for the audience the five main proposals of the report; the three year master's program, the general College, the Departmentcation of the general public was necessary so they would be interested in finding out the news affecting them. The general public must be given significant information so they may make intelligent judgments about what portion of a program is worthwhile.

Rabinowitch brought out the point that the scientist must act as a citizen and not only as a hard core scientist in agreement general College, the Depa al program, the proposal for in-creased outlets for independent study, and the Experimental Col-

It was suggested that each pro-posal be taken as separate en-tities. Debate was opened on the proposals by a discussion of the three years master's. After sufficient discussion had en-

However, no arrests were made.

(Continued on Page 6)

Thorne emphasized that the

hard core scientist in agreemen

with this, McTaggart-Cowan said that "the role of the social scient-ist is becoming increasingly im-

Thorne, Hood, Stein Civil Law Relate Drugs narcotic agents have been reby Carl Lindeman

quested to come on campus once to investigate the use of drugs.

by Carl Lindeman
The concern over marijuana
and other hauliucinogens on campus were recently discussed by
Dr. Clifton Thorne, Vice-President of Student Affairs, Dr. Janet
Hood, Director of Health Service, and Chandler Stein, Legal
Counselor on campus.
The discussions centered
around the administrative, medical and legal aspects of the problem. The discussions also were

lem. The discussions also were designed to aid in eliminating many of the misconceptions abou drugs on campus and the prob-lems associated with their pres-

lems associated with their pres-ence on campus.

In regard to undercover agents operating on campus, Dr. Thorne stated that he was "not in favor of undercover agents on campus unless the academic community, that is, students and faculty, de-termine that they had a problem that couldn't be solved in any that couldn't be solved in any other way." He added that he "would be extremely disappoint ed if I would find any.'

ed if I would find any."
Undercover agents were defined as anyone who investigates an organization without the organization's knowledge of their investigation.

Relations between the University and law enforcement agencies were cited as excellent by Thorne, According to Thorne, local law enforcement agencies were invited to the campus in the fall of 1966. Since then the

sued, President Collins asked for a consensus of the audience's opinions of each of the proposed ideas. One could either feel "more favorably than not," "ob-ject strongly," or "support en-thusiastically" each respective

by a majority of those present. while only the Experimental College received more than a handful of opposing votes. Great enthusiasm was displayed for the independent study proposal, shown by the fact that over half of those present indicated that they were strongly in favor of it.

Arguments against the Experi-Arguments against the Experi-(Continued on Page 2)

Kennedy, McCarthy Drives Begin Campaign

was attended by close to dents last Monday night.

dents were present at the initial rally Wednesday evening for McCarthy, M.J. Rosenberg, a juntor here, was the prime initiator of the meeting for Kennedy.

The meeting was held primar-

The meeting was held primar-ily to establish the groundwork of a campus wide campaign in conjunction with a Robert F. Kennedy for President move-ment.

ment.
Rosenberg opened a short address by stating that, "The Kennedy campaign has begun at Albany State." He then went into an explanation of the purposes and aims of the organization

The primary objective of this group presently is, according to Rosenberg, "to win the State Uni-versity at Albany for Kennedy in the Choice '68 election." He was the Choice '68 election.' He was referring to the coming "Col-legiate Presidential Primary" to be held April 25th. The names of all the prospective presidential candidates will be listed on this

Rosenberg stated that the reason for the establishment of this group is that, "if a sizable number of votes is recorded for R.F.K. on the college campuses nationwide, it will show the public that the intellectual commun ity of the United States is behind

The plans for the group in the near future include the establish-

Center where political materials, (i.e., buttons, posters, etc.) will be offered to students.

Contact has presently been made with Senator Kennedy's N.Y. Senatorial office and his na-

Present at the meeting was the Regional Director for the Kennedy Campaign in the Capitol District. He gave out to a few student representatives a peti-tion that is to be signed by pro-fessors who support Kennedy's entrance into the race. The peti-tion in part reads:

"We welcome Senator Robert Democratic Party's nomination for President. . . We support him in his effort."

This, it is hoped, will be part of an ad to be placed in the New York Times for Robert F, Kennedy by college professors across the nation.

Rosenberg's reaction to the "I was thrilled at the large turnmeeting be patient until they are contacted. He also asked that all who did not attend and are inter-

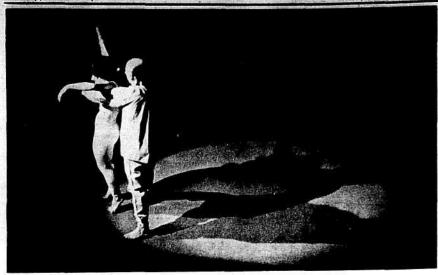
(Continued on Page 3)



ABOUT TWO HUNDRED students turned out for the organizational meeting at the Kennedy for President group on campus. Approximately the same number came out for McCarthy.

Satisfaction — 24 Hour Service Unlike Any Other Service - Prompt, Dependable, Reasonable New - Located at 1533 Central Ave. Northway Exit #2 You Can Reach Us at 869-8850

Northway Taxi For All Your Taxi Needs



INTERMEDIA ENDED YESTERDAY with a presentation of a happening by Alan Kapprow.

Record Budget Of \$247 Thousand Approved By Central Council

Staff Reporter
Central Council approved all
the budgets of Living Area Affairs Commission (LAAC), Acafairs Commission (LAAC), Academic Affairs Commission (AAC), Religious Affairs Commission (RAC), Central Council and Dramatics Council at its Thursday, May 21 meeting. The Grand Total of Appropriation so far is \$174.000.

Grand Total of Appropriation so far is \$174,000. Council has budged \$5,000 for LAAC, \$5,000 for AAC, \$390 for RAC, \$15,000 for Council and \$11,000 for Dramatics Council, for a \$36,000 total. The Grand Total of all budgets is

Council's actual approriations Council's actual approriations totaled \$1,000, \$3,000, \$310, \$15,000, \$8,000 and \$27,000 total respectively. The difference between the total budget and the appropriations will be made up by income lines of \$4,000, \$2,000, \$80, \$0, \$3,000 and \$9,000 respectively.

The grand total of \$174,000 The grand total of \$174,000 appropriations for the five Commissions and Council compares with a total appropriation for all Student Association (SA) groups of \$152,000 for the present fiscal year, '67-68.

All the above and following facts and figures are based on the original budgets as passed by Council last year and do not reflect any additional approriations or newly budgeted groups. Unless otherwise stated, the term budget will hereinafter be defined as appropriation ed as appropriation.

ed as appropriation.
The MYSKANIA budget was tabled so the new MYSKANIA could present their own budget with consideration of their plans for 1968-69.
Campus Carnival (State Fair), Campus Chest and Smiles were tabled so that a newly appointed Committee on Solicitations could

Committee on Solicitations could present a report. The members of the Committee are; Sue Chape, Allen Cohen, Student Activities Advisor Miss Alice Corbin, V. P. Paul Downes, Special Events
Board Chm. Nick Dugo, Terry
Mathias, and CPC Chm. Mildred
Polsenski.
With the exception of Central

Council there were no increases of more than \$1,000. Council had an increase of \$2,740 from \$12,-440 to \$15,180. This was due to mainly to an increase from \$3,-600 to \$6,000 in Council's Emergency Spending Line (ESL), Council decreased most of its budgetary lines and eliminated one

entirely.

The ESL is used to cover expenses and extra appropriations of items, programs, etc. that were not thought of when the budwere not thought of when the bud-get was presented. This line also funds newly formed groups. The line is usually budgeted too low, therefore, the usual procedure is to run the line in the red.

An amendment to Council's budget was passed to give the Vice-President a salary of \$200, The only question asked was if the V.P. worked more than 30

hours a week. As stated in the Finance Policy a person must work 30 hours a week in order to be granted a salary. The question was answered in the affirmation was answered in the affirmation.

tive.
The ASP's four sub-editors were also granted a \$200 salary when their budget was presented. They also work more than 30 hours a week.

There are now 12 SA salarled positions. They are: the President and V.P. of SA, the coeditors and four sub-editors of the ASP, the co-editors of the Torch, and the General Manager

Torch, and the General Manager and Chief Engineer of WSUA. The total appropriations for these positions are \$3,600. When LAAC's budgets were discussed, Paul Breslin, the LAAC representative, made a motion to reduce each Quads income lines by \$100. This was the consensus of LAAC because they felt that the income lines were too high and could never

be met.

Budget Committee had set the
line for Social Events equal to
the income lines. This would
mean that the Quad would have
to break even on all their events order to meet the income

There were two increases in AAC's budgets and also two riders attached to Beta Beta Beta's budget, the Biology Honor-ary. The riders involved non-SA members of the honorary and coffee hours for SA members. The Dramatics Council budge

The Dramatics Council budget caused a great deal of discussion. CPC had held an investigation to establish the relationship between Dramatics and State University Theatre, The budget was decreased from \$7,920 to \$7,502.50.

Council also appropriated \$2,-060.25 from Athletic Advisory Board's surplus to pay for meals for the Spring Sports during Spring Recess.

ApplicationsReady For Fall Housing

Applications for on-campus housing for continuing, single un-dergraduates are now available in the Housing Office, Fulton Hall, Suite 103 and in all resi-

Four items must be completed before the student's application can be processed: resident ap-plication and contract card, resi-

plication and contract card, resi-dence hall personal information card, business office 2-part card, and \$25 advance rental deposit. When the Housing Office re-ceives the above information and rental deposit, the contract for the entire '68-'69 academic year is in effect and, thereafter, requests for moving off campus will not be honored.

will not be honored.
Students planning to live offcampus or commute are required to file a local address form at
preregistration although their
local address for Fall may not yet
be known.
Completed application forms

and the \$25 advance rental fee and the \$25 advance rental rewill be accepted beginning Monday, April 22 on a priority basis similar to that established last year, Sentors (to be) will turn in residence forms Monday and Tuesday, April 22, 23; Juniors (to be). Tuesday and Wednesday. Tuesday, April 22, 23; Juniors (to be), Tuesday and Wednesday, April 23, 24; Sophomores (to be), Wednesday and Thursday, April 24, 25; and Greeks, Thursday and Friday, April 25, 26.

Priority for choosing of rooms will be again based on seniority and return to the same residence hall. A point system will be used with suite groups having the

with suite groups having the least number of total points in their size (4,5,6 members) classification choosing first.

The numerical assignment be-gins with seniors returning to the same hall receiving one point, seniors changing halls, two and so on similarly through juniors

and sophomores.

2,621 spaces are available for fall for continuing upperclassmen and new transfer students. The men's halls and numbers of spaces open in each are; Clinton

University To Have Blood Drive; To Be Sponsored By A national Red Cross Blood Center will be located in the Campus Center on Tuesday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The blood drive, sponsored by the ment for severe complications APA ineligible as bling pregnancy an after delivery, a globulin, the only specific treatment for severe complications. Another chans

Center will be located in the Center will be located in the Campus Center on Tuesday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The blood drive, sponsored by the brothers of Alpha Pl Alpha Fraternity, will depend mainly on the support of the student body and other members of the University.

Since donors under 21 between since donors under 21 between the ages of 18 and 21 must obtain permission from their parents to give blood, permission slips will be distributed on the dinner lines during this coming week.

Students are asked by Hank Rabinowitz, chairman of the blood.

Rabinowitz, chairman of the blood drive, to send the slips home for their parents' signatures. Collection boxes will be set up in each dorm for signed slips to be de

Donors over 21 will also be Donors over 21 will also be able to obtain sign up slips on the dinner lines. Permission-sign up slips will be made available to students, faculty, administration and staff next week at the information desk in the Campus Center.

Center.
On the back of each permission-sign up slip, the donor is asked to indicate what hours between 10 and 4 he will be free or

ing that his family as well as his own bood needs will be met with-out charge for the blood itself and replacement donors.

Furthermore, the contributors make available to physicians; serum albumin for emergency serum albumin for emergency treatment of shock; gamma globu-lin for protection against hepa-

ment for severe complications from small pox vaccination. In line with recent blood donor policy changes by the Red Cross involving respiratory illness, malaria and pregnancy the blood drive will follow the following regulations.

Donors must be free of acute respiratory disease, such as

respiratory disease, such as colds, grippe and flu, at the time of the donation. If the donor has ever had malaria, he is perman-ently deferred. And, women are

ing pregnancy and for six months after delivery, abortion or mis-

carriage.
Another change in the rules deals with the upper age require-ment for blood donors. The donor age range now covers 18 through 61 years instead of the previous 18 through 60 years requirement. This is the fraternity's second

blood drive. It is hoped by Rabin owitz that, in view of the increase in the amount of people in the total University Con drive will be a greater

JAM SESSION and **BUFFET DINNER**

Live Entertainment

without the necessity of getting EVERY SUNDAY 4:30-8:30P.M \$1.25 PER DINNER

82 WATERVLIET AVENUE

factory work operators.

(84), deLancey (84), Hamilton (104), Johnson (104), Stuyvesant (420), Waterbury (75), and Stein-

(420), Waterbury (73), and Steinmetz (30).

The halls open to upperclasswomen are: Alden (75), Anthony (63), Beverwyck (85), Bleecker (85), Cooper (60), Herkimer (104), Livingston (420), Melville (60). Morris (104), Paine (67)

signed residence halls May 5.10

Open Meeting On Curriculum

mental college were e-p-cully heated. It was made the rent that many felt that I was too young an age to "subjected to the pressure lege," as one speaker Other points made ag Experimental College the argument that the make on a family '3 years prior to college and 4 years of college away from home would. all but upper class stolents, Dean Perlmutter admitted that the Experimental College was an area still in need of a great deal

There was a lively debate going on throughout the night on man of the Issues, Comment, as made by both students and facult

many points were brought out, many were clarified.

When asked for his opinion of the results of the seminar, pean Perimutter stated that "the student reaction was superb, an the general reaction w cellent." He projected that there will probably be modifications rewill probably be modifications resulting from the comments of the audience, although he abled that the general principles of the report were mostly well received. The report will now go back to the Undergraduate Academic Council (after the modifications are completed), where it will

are completed), where it will either be rejected or accepted. From there, it will be sent to the Faculty enate.

Manpower has good paying summer jobs for men and women in 400 cities



warehouse work typists outdoor work inventory work - office marchit

MANP WER

Kennedy. McCarthy

(Continued from Page 1)

ested contact him, M.J. Rosen-berg, Delancey Hall, 472-8724. McCarthy drew about the same

number of students and, in some cases, the same students.

A leader of the local CDA was present and gave a short speech. He said that McCarthy had a good chance of winning the nomination, and, as far as he could see, McCarthy is the best candidate in line for the presidency.

The purpose of the meeting was to encourage active support of the students and active support from the students in persuading those registered Democrats to vote for McCarthy in the primary and at the polls in November. He also said that he had pledg-

ed himself to McCarthy only and would not support Kennedy un-less McCarthy decided to do so. Those attending the meeting

were given cards to indicate the names and telephone numbers it addition to what aspect of the campaign they would like to work

A storefront for McCarthy will be established soon in Albany and students were invited to come and help with canvassing, typing or anything else downtown and oncampus.
Students were invited to ask

questions and one asked if it was possible to support both Kennedy and McCarthy. The answer was

and McCartny. The answer was that this is perfectly all right. Those present were invited to stay and watch the film "Viet-nam: How We Got In; How We Can Get Out," featuring David Schoenbrun. It was suggested that this film would aid in understanding the views of McCarthy

The film, because over 90 per cent of the students remained to see it, was shown in two sessions.

Reporters and photographers from local newspapers were also

by Tim Keeley

Staff Reporter
President Evan R. Collins discussed the recently published Un-

cussed the recently published Un-dergraduate Study and the con-struction trends on campus at the President's Conference with students on Monday. President Collins commented

President Collins commented that most of the changes advo-cated by the study would cost money that was not yet budgeted. The earliest possible time that such changes could financially take place is in the fall of 1969.

Between now and that time the Faculty Senate would also have to

approve such changes.

The tri-semester plan was also

discussed by President Collins and students attending the confer-

ence. Under that system students would take three courses each

would take three courses each of three semesters.
However, no new system could be started, President Collins pointed out, unless it was approved by the Faculty Senate subcommittee on curriculum for undergraduates.
Commenting about next year's

Commenting about next year's

school calendar President Colins remarked, "It's a worse cal-ender than I thought it was." This comment was provoked in regards to the number of teach-

regards to the number of teach-ing days and also the absence of a sizable intersession. Student questions about con-struction on campus prompted President Collins to site expect-

"We are hopeful that six of

the large group instruction rooms under the podium will be available for use in the fall," President Collins said, He also anticle

pates the opening of the computer center "early this summer." The Theater Arts building is

expected to open on or around October 15.

October 10.

The architect's office recently released their drawings of the fourth residence quadrangle.

ed completion dates.

objected to the draft. They were:

1 - To go into the Army and bore
from within, 2 - Go to Canada,
3 - Practice some form of Civil
disobedience, preferably refusal
of induction. Mr. Zimmerman gave the au-

week. Mr. Zimmerman has turn-ed in his draft card as ? form of protest against the draft. He has also dropped his graduate studies in order to lecture and help to organize anti-draft movements on

originate annual at the college campuses.

Mr. Zimmerman told his audience that they must be ready to do whatever is politically relevant. He said that there were

Collins Discusses Study; Construction. Vandalism Bids will be going out within two

Bids will be going out within two
weeks.
Once the contract is awarded
it is hoped that construction will
begin around May.
It was noted that vandalism
is evident on campus, according
to Collins such acts as just "stupid destructiveness" are costly. "Such acts of vandalism can not be curbed by increasing the security force; the University community must discourage students from committing vandalism," closed Collins.

will renuse induction it called by will renuse induction it called by the renuse induction it called by the

I've Got My Eye On The Man ...

in a VAN HEUSEN'

"417" VANOPRESS SHIRT

And what I see of my classy mate, I like, I like! Ruggedly built, but with a cool, suave look . . . just like his permanently pressed Van Heusen ''417'' Vanopress shirt. It's the

one with new Soll-Away process that washes out stains and collar soil without

scrubbing. Complete with authentic button-down collar and V-Tapered fit. In tough, turned-on stripes, checks or solids. Gee, I

the scent of adventure . . . Passport 360

. . the first to last and last and last!

just can't take my eyes off him. Funny,

Now from Van Heusen . . .

Draft Resistance Leader Advocates Relevant Action David Zimmerman, the leader of the Draft Resistance move-ment in New York was the guest speaker for the Faculty Student Committee to End the War last

David Zimmerman, leader of the Draft Resistance movement

in New York, said people must be ready to do whatever is

week. Mr. Zimmerman has turndience a cautionary note on the first alternative. He warned that

first alternative. He warned that they would be entering a hostile environment and might find the situation very difficult. The second alternative would remove the individual from political response, and there by make him relatively ineffective.

Therefore Mr. Zimmerman's personal preference would be

personal preference would be civil disobedience. But this type of resistance would have to be

of resistance would have to be done in large numbers, and involves a risk of jail to the participant. In order for this to be done on our campus it is necessary to devise activities that will achieve a sense of solidarity.

Mr. Zimmerman suggested that the members first circulate an "I won't go" statement to the members of the University Community asking people to say they munity asking people to say they will refuse induction if called by

mony" in which the "Summa Cum Laude" would be awarded to those who turn in their cards. Mr. Zimmerman then told his

the McCarthy victory was "a testament to the efforts of the students and other citizens who

enlisted in his campaign for

The national committee for

audience, composed primarily o faculty members and female stu-dents, that they must be ready to exert pressure on the presidential candidates. Kennedy's words, in particular must be measured against his potential

KBClothes Drive For South End

Kappa Beta Fraternity is spon-soring an All-University Cloth-ing Drive for the South End be-

ing Drive for the South End beginning Wednesday, April 3 to
Tuesday, April 9.

Large corregated boxes will
be placed in each dorm's lower
lounge for use as a depository.
The chairman for the group, Paul
Lieberman urges all the students
to cooperate with this drive.
The purpose of the drive,
according to Leiberman is to

of the many problems that exist in the South End and to motivate him to take action by participat

ing in other projects.

It is hoped by Leiberman that all students will give generously.

多数的数数数数数



Presidential Primary

are April 22, 23 and 24,

The case of James Whitney versus the People of the State of New York came to a con-clusion Wednesday when Judge Michael V. Tepedino handed down

his decision.

Judge Tepedino, after a week of deliberation, found James Whitney guilty of disorderly conduct and fined him \$50.

James Whitney, along with nine other defendants, was arrested for disorderly conduct in connection with the Dow demonstration of February 21.

The trial began on Monday

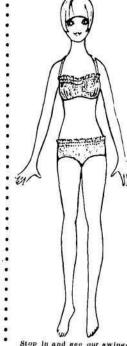
The trial began on Monday March 18 and continued into Tuesday. At that time the magistrate reserved the right of decision

until Wednesday of this week.
The attorney for Whitney and
the other defendants is Jonathan

the other defendants is Jonathan Harvey, a local attorney.
Representing the people of the State of New York is the Albany County District Attorney, William Gray.
This case began a chain of cases that will be presented before the magistrate of the court in the coming weeks.
Harvey moved for an adjournment of the nine other cases. He

ment of the nine other cases. He told the judge that his schedule was tied up for several weeks.

Be The Belle Of Ft. Lauderdale



For further information write

to: College Proficiency Exam-ination Program, New York State Education Department, Albany,

Wilson Awarded

Robert E. Wilson, a senior a

the University has been awarded a Harvard Prize Award in Mathematics and Science. The award, one of 20 sponsored by the Graduate School of Education at Harvard through its Academic Year Institute and funded by the National Science Foundation, provides a \$5100 fellowship for a summer session and one acade-

summer session and one acade-mic year of study and a \$5400

mic year of study and a \$5400 salary for one year's internship experience in a school or other educational agency.

Wilson is a mathematics major at the University where his secondary field is physics. He is treasurer of Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, and a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary, and of Signum

physics honorary, and of Signum Laudis, leading academic honor-ary on the University campus. As a winner of the Harvard Prize Award, Wilson already has

Prize Award, Wilson already has been admitted to the master of arts in teaching program at Har-vard where he will continue his studies beginning June 25. Under the award additional allowances for travel and dependents are available during the academic year.

Harvard Prize

N Y 12224.

Bill Proposed To Impose Fine For Giving Pill

(CPS) Under an Administration proposal now being considered by Congress, a student who gives his roommate a pep pill to stay awake during finals will be a federal criminal subject to 10 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

The bill makes possession of The bill makes possession of "hallucinogenic drugs (including LSD) and other depressant and stimulant drugs" a misdemeanor and "illegal manufacture and traffic" and "possession for sale" of such drugs, a felony.

The bill is almost certain to

it may face slightly rougher of hearings this week, members of the Senate Juvenile Delinqueny Subcommittee appeared sympathetic to arguments that laws
or possession of drugs, especialy marijuans, are unenforceable
und that the penalties ought to
be lessened or completely elim-

At one point, Senator Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.), chairman of the subcommittee said, "I have always had doubts" about the severity of marijuana laws, which are much tougher than those proposed for LSD, even though LSD is generally acknowledged to be a much more dangerous dense. h more dangerous drug.

And Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) questioned now effective the government's "education program" on drugs could be when the laws on marijuana and LSD are so inequitable.

Thus, it is possible that several senators, including both Kennedy brothers and possibly even Dodd, who is generally regarded as a conservative will speak out against the severity of the laws against possession of marijuana and LSD, however, few members of Congress are likely to vote for lower drug penalties in an



At the hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in early March, Dean Rusk said: "We know that China has a population of 700 million, armed with nuclear weapons. We don't know China's attitude."

If a student wants to under-

If a student wants to understand the Chinese Communists he might begin with learning their language. Sun Tzu, the ancient philosopher of war, said "To know yourself and to know your

know yourself and to know your enemy, you will win a hundred wars."

The University offers Chinese language course: beginning at the elementary level CH 101, followed by three higher year levels CH 201, 300 and 301.

Next semester (fall '68) a course in Chinese Literature in Translation will be offered, with a guest lecturer teaching the

guest lecturer teaching the course. The course will be of-

PURSUANT TO THE ELECTION BILL

The period for challenging the MYSKANIA, class, and Alumni Board Elections has expired-re sults are final.

> Election Commission



TO FINALIZE ELECTIONS in a burst of flame a ritual bal-

New Group Interested In Racial Situation

Presently a group of students interested in the area of civil rights is in the process of organizing at the University. The first meeting, held last week, drew approximately twenty-five and four, faculty memstudents and four faculty mem bers, with a much greater at-tendance anticipated at today's

meeting.

The basic purpose of this organization is to make more people aware of the racial situations, and change the student's general attitude of disinterest to one of

interest.
It is not merely an attempt to educate the students concerning racial issues and situations, but

fered on a trial basis depending upon the number of students displaying interest.

If anyone is interested in enrolling, he may see Dr. Robert Morris of the University College, Dr. John Winkelman, Chairman of Germanic and Slavic Languages, and William Woo Programmer and William Woo Pro-

guages, and William Woo, Pro-fessor of Chinese, Room HU 270.

Good grief, I wish

he'd never heard

about togetherness

YOU'RE

SOMETHING

ELSE.

CHARLIE

BROWN

PEANUTS®

by Charles M. Schulz

ONLY \$ at your college bookstore

Holt, Ringhart and Winston, Inc.

Some tentative program examples which will be discussed today include a literature table, various program speakers, movies, fund-raising projects, political action on campus, and political and social action in the

to plan a complete future pro-gram for the group. It will be held in Humanities 117 at 1 P.M. and any interested students are

Congress Considers Stud. Loan Action

Washington (CPS) — Two Congressional subcommittees, now considering extensions and revisions of federal higher education legislation, face a major muddle over the multi-faceted

muddle over the multi-faceted student aid program.

The biggest questions involve the guaranteed student loan pro-gram, under which the Federal Government agrees to repay loans if students default on them and subsidizes student interest payments.

payments.

Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.), chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, has accused bankers of trying to make money off the loan pro-gram. The bankers say they are

losing money.

The Center of the controversy is a Johnson Administration proposal to pay banks \$35 for each loan made to students under the program. The banks say such a fee is necessary to entice banks

But Patman told the House Special Subcommittee on Education that banks already make money at the six per cent interest rate allowed under the program. He cited a "Bank Stock Quarterly" survey which showed that banks break even on loans made at 3.89 per cent interest. He also said that the General Accounting Office, which provides financial data for Congress, had questioned American Bankers Association (ABA) figures demonstrating how banks lose money on the program.

Despite the support of most witnesses of the \$35 fee, Rep. Hugh Carey (D-N.Y.) said the fee proposal "just isn't selling" in But Patman told the House

proposal "just isn't selling" in the House subcommittee, which the House subcommittee, which began executive session consideration of the bill this week. The Senate subcommittee has just begun hearings.

This year's tight budget caused Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) to ask

the Office of Education at a Senate Education Subcommittee hearing for ideas on ways to "maximize" the guaranteed loan program, possibly at the expense of such existing direct loan programs as the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loans.
It seems likely that Congress

will stop subsidizing student in-terest payments after graduation. At present the Federal govern-ment will pay the interest sub-sidy for 11 years after the stu-

dent graduates.

Allan Purdy, head of a national association of student aid cour selors has advocated dropping the "forgiveness features" of the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loans.

Science Society Study Here

(Continued from Page 1)

One useful result of the Center into account swift new developments brought about by rapid

The Center marks the "con ing together of these two groups."
"Decisions," it was said, "can no longer be made without scientific Imputs, but cannot be made only with them."

the hard scientists. Also important was the recognition of the

Virginia (1.) and Frank (r.) are:

A. Interviewing an African couple. B. Visiting a Nigerian University. C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two crizona college students had the pportunity to talk with students it the University of Ife, Ibadan

the University of He, Inadan ranch, Nigeria. With the help of Nigerian tudents and professors, the Amer cans compared religions, art, thropology, educational systems,

anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Alloat program.

ITINERARIES

Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janelro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.

Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadlz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

The course below if completed of the best of the second of the control of the course will be sented to the first step by

The coupon below, if completed and mailed at once, will provide the first step in reserving space for your fall 1968 and/or spring 1969 semesters with World Campus Affont where you can take full advantage of Chapman College's unique three-year experience in effective teaching aboard ship and in world ports.

r. iss Mrs.			DATE
EAST NAME ampus Address	FIRST	INITIAL	Campus State
ame of School	State	Zip	
cademic Major	Approx. GPA on 4.0 Sc.	ale	Year in School
ome Address			Age
ly			



DR. BERKELY PEABODY, Professor of Comparative Literature, spoke recently on the use of computer analysis of

Mead Reverses Position On Marriage In Two Steps

port of new standards. The most

"I believe we have to say at

(REDBOOK) - Anthropoligist companionship, as they see it-(REDBOOK) — Anthropoligist Margaret Mead, who recently advocated marriage in two steps, today declared reaction to her plan presented a "dilemma" and that it was "unsatisfactory" at present, because "young people are clamoring for a new morality that will put a seal of approval on premarital sex."

"The need is urgent to rethink our traditional approach to marriage," Dr. Mead wrote in

Friday, March 29, 1968

marriage," Dr. Mead wrote in the current issue of Redbook,

Just released.
Young people "are not asking for the right to be delinquent; they are asking that the stigma of delinquincy be removed altogether. They have read the books that tell them sex is good and necessary for a well-balanced life.

ancel life.

Almost two years ago, Dr. Mead proposed the development of two forms of marriage. One, which she termed "individual," involved no children, and its limited economic responsibilities would be "easy to end." The other, "Parental," would be a second step by couples ready "to undertake the lifetime obligations" of parenthood.

"It now seems clear to me that neither elders or young people want to make a change to two forms of marriage," she said. "They want to reserve the

said. "They want to reserve the

said. "They want to reserve the word 'marriage' for a commitment that they feel is permanent and final, no matter how often the actual marriages may fail."

Young people "don't want to compromise their future, especially the future for the boys, by a gruelling domesticity too soon. They are increasingly willing to wait for marriage, but they no longer understand but they no longer understand why they must wait for sex," Dr. Mead's advice to them: "You had better get legally mar

ried."
"It is the earnest and respon "It is the earnest and responsible young people who are requesting sex freedom with a single, chosen lover who present the dilemma," she said. Dr. Mead said she discovered during discussion with young peo ple that "in their eyes, marriage is meaningless without children. The idea of a cherishing rela tionship between two individuals through marriage does not appeal

"Before marriage, uninstitu-tionalized sex relations —

DUTCH QUAD BOARD

"BYE, BYE BIRDIE" Sun., March 31, 7:30 p.m. Dutch Quad Dining Room ADMISSION 25¢

"MIXER" Fri., April 5, 8 - 12 p.m. vesant Tower Pent

Give Credit, Meet Requirements College proficiency examina-tions are designed to make it possible for individuals to earn credit. This is left to the indi-It should be noted that the in-dividual who wishes to be certi-fied to teach in the public schools in New York State must first college credit and meet teacher vidual higher institution to do. certification or other job re- or not to do, in a manner most pulrements through study or ex-perience outside of regular colgree or its equivalent.

College Proficiency Exams

qualified may take the examinations. The testing dates are May 23-24, 1968. The application deadline is April 19.

The New York State College Proficiency Examination Pro-gram was established by the state Education Department in an effort to open up the educational oppor-tunities of the state to individuals who had acquired college. Java who had acquired college - level knowledge in ways other than through regular classroom at-tendance.

The State Education Department, after much counsel with college administrators and fac-ulty, was convinced of the need for and assured of much support from the academic community

or, for the religious and conservative, decorous waiting, is ap-Although the program that resulted from these earlier deliberations is coordinated by the New York State Education Department, the academic standards reflected in the examinations are determined by outstanding faculpropriate.
"Why get married?" they ask.
Why can't we simply live together
until we are ready to get married? Contraception is reliable; determined by outstanding faculmembers from campuses across the state.

no unborn baby is being wronged;
no girl's honor will be ruined;
no young man, his education unfinished, will be trapped into marriage.'
"So parents and advisers,
teachers and clergy, are in a
quandry, they say one thing At present, for example, there are almost 200 college faculty are almost 200 college faculty members who serve as consultants to the program. These consultants, working in committees, draw up examination specifications, write examination questions, rate candidates' answers to those questions, and, most important, determine levels of performance on the examinations needed to achieve satisfactory (or better) CPE grades quandry. . . they say one thing out loud, one thing from the rosout loud, one thing from the ros-trum and the pulpti; and pri-vately, they sympathize, condone and connive to give particular young people the happiness they are demanding, "Dr. Mead wrote in Redbook. The children are asking sup-port of new standards. The most

port of new standards. The most they can get is collusion in the kind of behavior that is still branded as immoral and illegal. They want parental approval; they want to feel that what they are doing is right. The State Education Department looked to the colleges and universities of New York State for guidance in developing College Proficiency Examination "I believe we have to say at present: If you want the experience of full time companionship with someone you love—and this is what you should want, for it is the most satisfactory and fully responsible relationship—you had better get legally married, use contraceptives responsibily and risk divorce later.

Mark your Calender!!

MR. PETE'S GONDOLA

PIZZA & SANDWICHES DELIVERED

We deliver Noon to Midnight In Hot Mobile Ovens.

462-5960

ATTENTION

SENIORS

Order your class ring now for delivery before

April 25-Deadline for Graduation Announcement

May 17-Deadline for Cap and Gown rental orders.

Graduation Day. Choice of stones and styles...

Deadline April 25. Payment due on delivery.

Mark Your Calendar!!

GET TO THE BOOKSTORE NOW

TO TAKE CARE OF GRADUATION

Mark Your Calendar!!

orders. Payment due on delivery.

REQUIREMENTS

consistent with its particular standards.

Extension of the credit - by-examination concept is the util-ization of College Proficiency Examinations in the teacher cer-tification process in New York

An individual applying to the State Education Department for certification may present satisfactory performance on a College Proficiency Examination in lieu of specific course requirements which may be lacking in his educational background.

ColumbiaStudents War Protest Day

NEW YORK (CPS) — Students at Columbia University held a moratorium on classes Wednes-day as a way of expressing their opposition to the Vietnam war and the draft.

As part of the day of protest, speeches and discussions on issues connected with the war were held. Some of the students put on an art exhibition, while others held a poetry reading. About 2,000 heard Dwight MacDonald, well-known writer and an active supporter of The Resistance, give his views on the war.

In the evening Alan Ginzberg gave a reading of his poetry at the school.

at the school.

The moratorim grew out of a meeting held by the senior class shortly after the new draft regulations were announced. Several of the seniors felt that the eral of the seniors felt that the university students generally should have some way of expressing their opposition to the war, and so a coalition of seniors and activist groups on campus called for the moratorium.

Although the organizers of the moratorium won the backing of

moratorium won the backing of the administration, not all classes were called off. Accordthose very colleges and universities which would be granting or the CPE.

The administration, not all the sacking of the administration, not all classes were called off. According to the Columbia College dean's office, "a few" classes were held.

Vis-td Cords & Records

year.

RNOLISH LATIN ITALIAN GERMAN SPANISH RUSSIAN

AMERICAN HISTORY 1 & II

CHEMISTRY - organic, in-

GEOMETRY TRIGONOMETRY

Data Guidas



Bibliography And Footnote

BOOKSTORE

Collins Style Sheet

State University

Friday, March 29, 1968

MYSKANIA Plans

Leaders Seminar

On Curric.Report

MYSKANIA '69 has begun its year of activities withplans for a student leader seminar with the committee which issued the re-

port on undergraduate education,
"New Patterns in Undergraduate

"New Patterns in Undergraduate Education." The meeting is tobe held on Sunday, April 7 at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Campus Center.

The report was previously discussed in an open symposium of Faculty and students last week, but MYSKANIA felt that the preponderage of faculty at the meet.

ponderance of faculty at the meet-ing did not allow as much student

ing did not allow as much student participation as was needed.
Students have been encouraged by the administration to take a hand in both the philosophical and practical aspects of curriculum change. MYSKANIA chairman Mishkin indicated that he felt such a seminar was an excellent.

such a seminar was an excellent

way to achieve this goal. Because it was considered that a seminar atmosphere was best for the discussion of the report,

for the discussion of the report, invitations were limited to the Commission Chairmen and any commission members the chairmen wished to include, the ASP co-editors, representatives from Pan-Hellenic Council and other student leaders.

Any other students having any ideas they wish presented at this seminar should contact the above mentioned persons to explain

mentioned persons to explain

by Gwen McLaughlin

The Tri-Cities Black Students'

The Tri-Cities Black Students' Alliance (BSA), was formed in November, 1967 on six campuses in the Tri-Cities area: the University, R.P.I., Skidmore, Russell Sage, Hudson Valley and Union College.

Its aims and purposes are: to reestablish a black identity and to make the black student on a predominantly white college cam-

predominantly white college campus more than just a shadowy Unfortunately, after spending

Unfortunately, after spending just a while on a predominately white college campus, it is felt by BSA that the black student usually becomes "whitewashed," loses his identity as a productive black person and takes up the "protective" cloak of a "Tom"."

"Tom,"

Therefore, an organization with the BSA's alms and purposes is felt by each member as essential for the mental well-being of the black student.

Similar organizations have been founded across the country, in direct proportion to the new wave of black nationalism that is newly manifest in today's black college students.

Harvard's Afro-American Student Alliance (AASA) was the forerunner of the now-nationwide

forerunner of the now-nationwide black students' alliances. Dart-

nouth College and Boston Uni-

(e.g. the University was the only area college with an organiza-

area college with an organiza-tion even remotely concerned with "civil rights", the now de-funct Freedom Council) and, to

Illustrate the cultural lag

"Afro-Ams" were

versity's

their positions. In this way, the

Minerva, oldest tradition at the University, now rests on a

Black Student Alliance Formed

To Improve Black-White Relations

white universities (and here, I am referring to the white students.)" The Tri-Cities B.S.A. suggests a Black Arts Festival including: exhibits of African and Afro-American paintings and sculptures; two concerts; one of contemporary "soul!" music and another of African rhythms and dance; lectures by sensible radical black leaders (such as Gullan Bond and Floyd McKissick) and skits or a play performed by a

skits or a play performed by a black repertory company to fill

black repertory company to fill this "gap."
However, to accomplish the planning and financing of such an event, the University's Black Stu-dents Alliance must first achieve recognition by the Student Asso-ciation.

ciation.

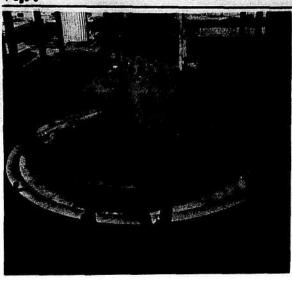
The various branches of the Tri-Citles B.S.A. have initiated a

variety of community projects. A luncheon for prospective black

college students was held at R.P.I. in February; two members

of B.S.A. led a panel discussion

of B.S.A. led a panel discussion on black power on Channel 17 on March 4; B.S.A. was repre-sented at the Northeast Regional Conference of Afro-American Student Alliances held at Dart-



The fountain will be turned on next week.

issue of discipline by the

to those students using

marijuana or other hallucino-

enforcers from entering any stu-

New Left, Antiwar Groups Threaten National Convention In Chicago

by Donald Janson

CHICAGO, March 25 of New Left and antiwar groups said today demonstrators at the

of New Left and antiwar groups said today demonstrators at the Democratic national convention here in August would be peaceful rather than disruptive.

But they attacked Mayor Richard J. Daley, charging him with planning unconstitutional repression, and promised a legal challenge to insure their right to freedom of speech and assembly.

sembly.

Spokesmen at a news conference at the YMCA Hotel fresh from a planning meeting held over the weekend, were Rennie Davis of Chicago, director of the Center for Radical research; David Dellinger of New York, editor of Liberation magazine,

and Donald Duncan of San Fran-cisco, military editor of Ram-parts magazine.
"I don't think much would be

"I don't think much would be gained by trying to storm the convention against all the tanks and other military equipment they would bring in," said Mr. Delinger, a principal organizer of massive demonstrations in New

massive demonstrations in New York City last April 15 and at the Pentagon last Oct. 21.

Demonstrators may be aimed at induction centers rather than the convention, he said. He said they would take place simultaneously in other cities as well as Chicago.

Mr. Davis condemmed the recent arming of all Chicago police.

Mr. Davis condemmed the recent arming of all Chicago policemen with chemical Mace, a disabeling spray. He said the "major
disrupter" of the convention
could be Mayor Daley for such
"provocative actions,"
He said the Mayor had "in-

dicated every intention of lock-ing up the harassing people bent on exercise of civil liberties." The Mayor commented at a

news conference that the rights of all citizens would be respected but that "no one, no matter who Cago."
The coalition initiated last

weekend will be composed of such New Left student groups as students for a Democratic Society, such antiwar organizations as Women Strike for Peace, draft resistance groups and slum neighborhood organizations. Representatives will meet in June at an undisclosed site in the Midwest to plan the convention protest. protest.
The aim stated today was "to

use the Democratic convention as a national platform to heighten as a national platform to heighten our impact and visibility and draw the movement together."
Demonstrations will seek to stimulate popular antiwar sentiment and build coalition membership.

Mr. Dellinger said the coalition would not try to impose peaceful demonstration tactics on other groups demonstrating at

on other groups demonstrating at

Meeting Sunday for Non-Violents

A meeting for those "concerned about war and who are seeking non-violent alternatives" is scheduled for Sunday, March 31, from 2-3:30 p.m. at Chapel House.

This meeting has been organized to provide a place for those who are interested in seeking conscientious objector status to meet with each other and share their common corners.

Anyone desiring more informa tion concerning this meeting or wishing to make any suggestio or comments, contact Walt or comments, conta John Clark, 457-7934.

Admin. [Continued from Page 1] University would call any law enforcement agency if illegal activities were discovered on campus. As an example, the Vice-President explained that if a "pot" party were reported to the Administration it would be their "obligation" to call law enforcers. Maintaining that an excellent relationship exists between the University and both local authorities and the narcotics control sures in the same criminal act. Maintaining that an excellent relationship exists between the University and both local authorities and the narcotics control sures where the propose of punish Maintaining that an excellent relationship exists between the University and both local authorities and the narcotics control sures where the propose of punish Maintaining that an excellent relationship exists between the University and both local authorities and the narcotics control sures where the propose of punish Maintaining that an excellent relationship exists between the University and both local authorities and the narcotics control sures where the propose of punish Maintaining that an excellent relationship exists between the University and both local authorities and the narcotics control sures where the propose of punish Maintaining that an excellent relationship exists between the University and both local authorities and the narcotics control sures where the propose of punish Maintaining that an excellent relationship exists between the university and both local authorities were discovered on campus will be reassured to report "habitual use," Min the future, we find a need to report "habitual use," The individual will be reassured to ready to do so. Will, in the future, we find a need to report "habitual use," The individual will be reassured to ready to do so. Will on the relation in addition to discuss ad rug problem that the individual will be reassured to ready to do so. Will on the relation in an excellent that the individual will be reassured to ready to do so. Will on the relat

Association discussed the double jeopardy. Double jeopardy is the action of being on trial twice for the same criminal act. A student arrested by State Narcotics agents cannot plead double jeopardy if the University decides to take disciplinary action in addition to disciplinary action taken by the Narcotics Control Bureau.

Stein explained that double jeopardy is an issue between state

ers.
Maintaining that an excellent relationship exists between the University and both local authorities and the narcotics control pardy is an issue between state bureau, Thorne stated that he had bureau, Thorne stated that he had been assured by the New York State Bureau of Narcotics Control that no undercover agents will be placed on this campus. In the entire history of the University, Thorne stated that only seven students have been arrested on a narcotic charge, All of these arrests were made by Albany Police and were off-campus.

pardy is an issue between state and federal law. Stein also indicated that the University must cooperate with law enforcement agencies and avoid the breakdown of commun-ications that occurred at Stony Brook. Brook.
One of the most difficult areas of this entire problem is the relationship between legal and medical regulations.

campus.

Five out of the seven appeared Dr. Janet Hood, Director of Student Health Service, before the Grand Jury. Two out of the other three have not been inexplained the situation that exists among the student re-

the other three have not been indicted. No action has been taken
on the other two individuals. As
yet the University has never taken additional disciplinary action
such as suspension against any
student charged with possession
or sale of a narcotic. exists among the student re-questing medical and psy-chiatric help, the Health Service and law enforcers. The following is a statement released by Dr. Hood explaining this relationship:

Thorne also explained the "In the sincere belief that stu-"In the sincere belief that students need to know all they can about the medical aspects of drug abuse and also the laws in relation to drug abuse, it is important for students on this campus to know that although marijuana is a "narcotic" legally more than pharmacologically, the law states that a phasian University itself in regard gens on compus. He stressed that the University will "not enthat the University will "not en-ter a student's room without his knowledge or presence unless a specific emergency is present— e.g. smoke, steam, flames, screams, etc."

If University authorities do en-ter the room it will be the stu-dent who opens drawers, closets or other objects in the room. However, this does not bar law enforcers from entering any stustates that a physician must report the case to the State Department of Health when it appears that an individual "is an
habitual user of any narcotic
drug."
"Thus, by law, "habitual" use
of martius must be reported.

dent's room with a search war- The physician's interpretarant. The University will also protion of what constitutes "habitual use" is crucial,

The University will also provide legal counseling for a student if he so desires. The legal counseling service is provided in order to diagnose the problem and aid the student in deciding whether or not he needs an attorney. therefore.
"Medical experience in general has shown that the vast ma-jority of student-users of mari-juana seeking medical help are not classifiable as "habitual us-

However, the University does not provide a lawyer for any student.

Chandler Stein, legal counsel on campus and at
CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

(Mangar 19 & complaine of allow) Lyang of college)

GRADUATE STUDENTS and FACULTY MEMBERS THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS . . . comprising 350 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada.

... INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer employment as Head Counselors, Group Leaders, Specialities, General Counselors.

Write, Phone, or Call in Person
Association of Private Camps — Dept. C 55 West 42nd Street, OX 5-2656, New York 36, N. Y. **E** tics Control or State Police, it is not for the purpose of punishing the user but for the purpose of trying to persuade the user to disclose his source of supply. "The authorities are primarily interested in source of supply. Our objectives would be exactly the same as they would be for any other health problem, physical or amotional; namely.

physical or emotional; namely, to see that the patient received the care he came in seeking; and second, to assist him in

this campus who are wise enough to want to discuss a drug problem should feel secure in talking to a campus physician.

"Student Health Service records are confidential and the psychiatric portion of the record is filed separately from the regular record as an added precaution to protect confidentiality.

"The reporting of any health problem involving follow-ups by Health Authortities would never

Health Authorities would never be done without the full knowledge be done without the full knowledge of the patient himself. And, fin-ally, no information from our health records can be sent on to employers or graduate schools without the written consent of the

student.
"Pushing or selling, no con-scientious person will tolerate. Such students are not likely to (Continued to Page 14)

8 A.M. class, don't just sit there.

We know. Morning just isn't your time to fly. You're a night

But to survive in the academic jungle, you've got to face the competition. Morning, noon, and night. So if you just can't get with it at your 8 o'clock, get with NoDoz*.

NoDoz can help restore your recall, your perception—even your ability to answer questions. And it's not habit forming.

Who knows? You may become the oracle of the early birds.





versity's "Afro-Ams" were started three and two years ago, respectively, and now have full support by the school's administration and heterogeneous student body.

Black students at each school involved in the Tri-Cities BSA are currently striving for individual official campus student recognition (e.g., the R.P.I. BSA the University's BSA, etc.)

The B.S.A.'s current goals are Walt's **SUBMARINES** the University's BSA, etc.)
The B,S,A,'s current goals are aimed for: 1) more entering black students (both freshmen and transfers) to area colleges (the University's College Opportunity Program is an encouraging start.) 2) more black faculty; 3) more interest on the part of the area colleges' student bodies on the 'situation' which exists in today's cities (both north and south) (e.g., the University was the only Call IV 9-2827 or IV 2-0228 FREE DELIVERY

(Three Subs Minimum Sunday - Friday 9 p.m. - 12 Midnight

College Preferred

Teacher Search Begins In Africa Peace Corps

Public schools in the nation's capital will send an official on a modern-day "Stanley and Livingstone" tour of Africa in search of Peace Corps Volunteers to meet an expected critical shortage of teachers for the inner city

age of teachers for the inner cay classrooms in the nation. Edward Winner, director of Washington's pioneering Cardozo project which served as a model for the National Teachers Corps, for the National Teachers Corps, will fly to Africa in April to interview interested Peace Corps Volunteers who are completing their regular tours of service. He said he may go on to Korea and the Philippines, but was going to Africa first because of the large number Peace Corps teachers available there. Volunteer teachers who have served in Latin

eachers who have served in Latin

teachers who have served in Latin America, Asia and the Pacific will also be sought.

The District of Columbia schools have about 1,000 of their 7,000 teacher positions still unfilled for the next fall. Approximately 3,500 Volunteers teaching in the 57 nations served by the Peace Corps will finish their two-year tours of service this spring and summer. About one-third of them are in Africa.

D.C. School Supt. William Manning, in announcing the unprecedented overseas mission said "most of our openings for next

"most of our openings for next fall are in the inner city schools where former Peace Corps Vol-More than 100 returned Peace

More than 100 returned Peace
Corps Volunteers have taught in
Washington's Cardozo project,
Manning said he hopes to hire
at least 300 returning Volunteers
for next fall. "We want all we can
get," he said.
Peace Corps Director Jack
Vaughn said his agency will help
expedite the mechanics of
application.
"We know a great many of our
Volunteers still want to be where

the student body had even heard of the Orangeburg massacre before reading about it in the March 15 ASP?

Patricia Thompson, a member of the University's BSA says: "Black is beautiful. We want to share it! There is a wealth of African and Afro-American culture that has been denied to many of those attending predominantly white universities (and here, I am referring to the white stu-Volunteers still want to be where the action is," Vaughn said. "The interest here in the nation's capital reflects the growing demand for returning Peace Corps Volunteers in schools throughout the nation."

Last year, Philadelphia's pub-Further information about the Tri-Cities B.S.A. may be obtained by calling 457-7832.

meet classroom needs in its inner city.

New York State grants immediate probationary teacher certification to returned Volunteer teachers. California also grants credit for Peace Corps teaching experience.

Manning said the D.C. schools will credit Peace Corps teaching as the student teaching requirement for probationary certification.

tion.

Those accepted will be hired at the three-year teache at the three-year teacher level.
The current salary at this level is \$6,370. If a proposed salary increase is approved by Congress, the salary at this level will be \$7,560.

Winner said he will also seek Volunteers who have no teaching experience for the expanded Car-dozo project which now has about 30 intern program leading to teacher certification.

Mayor Walker Wasnington said, "The Peace Corps Volunteers in the Cardozo project have done such a remarkable job in the past five years that we are looking for them to make a vigorous and significant contribution to our

FRATERNAL SORORITY SOCIAL COMMERCIAL

CAPITOL PRESS **PRINTERS** 308 Central Ave. Albany Tel. HE 4-9703

A Unternational Center for Academic Research 1492 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

The International Center for Academic Research is designed to help every student achieve his maximum potential in the subject, or subjects

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02135

We at The International Center for Academic Research are proud that these outstanding instructional techniques have shown proven results

OUR GUARANTEE

The International Center for Academic Reserch, after exhaustive studies, is able to give a complete money back guarantee: If after following instructions faithfully you have not increased your scholastic standings noticeably, your money will be completely refunded.

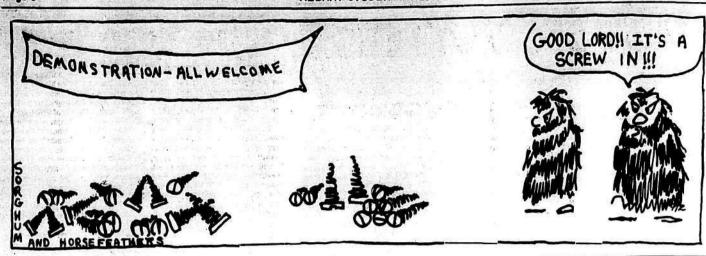
Special introductory offer expires May 1, 1968. Price thereafter \$3.95 per course.

For personalized assistance send \$1.00 per course to: THE INTERNATIONAL CENTER FOR ACADEMIC RESEARCH

1492 Commonwealth Ave. Boston, Mass. 02135

Please include:	Co	urse :		Las	t Sem	esters	A verag
Name		1				1	
Address,		2				2.	
CityState.		3				3	
Zip Code		4				4	
College or U		5				5	
Special group rates for	e fratore	ilias an	d sarariti	04 900	discour	u for m	roung

Allow 4 to 6 weeks for processing and delivery.



EDITORIAL SECTION

When a university can boast

of a near perfect union of ideas

on its campus, it is dead. Only

a university community which wit-

nesses the expression of innum-

erable opinions by mouth, print,

film or any other means of com-

Give An Inch...

In recent months, with startling regularity vandalism and theft have occurred on the University campus. While some of this, and even a large part, may perhaps be the destructive work of outsiders to the University Community, we find it impossible to believe that some of it is not done by University students.

It is reported that the thefts reached a high point in December and January, with the most vandalism occurring in the last few weeks. On the latter issue, we wonder if there might be a correlation with certain campus activities. If there is, those involved in the activity make it clear that vandalism is neither appropriate nor amusing.

Some rather amazing occurrences in both categories have come to light. Stereo parts have been dismantled and stolen from the Campus Center along with numerous art works. The pulley ropes (halvards) have been cut on the pole flying the American flag: the cost for repair in this case is estimated at \$250. A student was caught walking out of the administration building with two lobby throw rugs.

In addition, panels in the men's and women's rooms all over campus have been smashed, and reportedly some men have found great amusement in plugging toilets with paper towels and then watching them overflow.

There seem to be only two possible solutions to the present despicable situation. The first, the retention of a massive police force, which is neither feasible nor desirable. The second and more plausible solution would place responsibility on every student to refrain from such activity himself and to make it clear to his friends that destroying property is not the most useful thing

The university buildings are finding it difficult enough to stand the normal wear and tear of a student body 9000 strong, and the administration and Student Asso-

clation are both attempting to provide as much equipment as possible for the use of students here. If theft and damage remain at this peak, so much money will have to be spent in repair and replacement that new equipment and services can not be instituted.

munication, can classify itself,

Exposure to various minority groups and their problems, in addition to the integration of these groups in the white, middle class society is a necessary part of education. In this University atmosphere one important minority is not exposed—the Negro.

When the student, after four years returns to his community, he will not have any greater knowledge of the Negro's problems. and, for those who live in communities where few, if any Negros reside, he will be as unaware as when he came, of the problems facing the white community in relation to the Negroes. We feel that this unawareness must be stopped and reversed.

A new group has formed on campus, so new that it doesn't even have a name, whose purpose it is to educate the white community as to how they may develop a more integrated relationship with Negroes.

Stink

Every so often our nostrils are desensitized by the stink of garbage when we enter the stairway in front of the Campus Center's information desk. The stench, which arises from the basement, is not necessary to add to the atmosphere of the plush Patroon Room on the second floor.

The smell originates from B-41 where Food Service grinds up all garbage from the eating areas in the center. Certain times B-41 is not cleaned out; consequently 12 hours later everyone holds his nose when he uses the stairway. Stop the stink, Food Serv-

Minority Integration Problems such as limited housing and job opportunities in addition to raising the educational achievement level of the Negro must be dealt with after the realization is brought about that the white people are the cause of

> these problems. We feel that this group, by letting white students know that it is their racist behavior and attitudes which prompt a Negro reaction, will do a great service to the University and Albany Communities.

The group was motivated by the Riot Commission Report (which noted the arming of police with tanks and various other weapons in preparation for the long hot summer), to suggest that a Police Review Board be established in Albany.

It was mentioned that, in general, police brutality is justified the non-intervention of the whites. By setting up such a review board, the attitude of the police would not only be checked but rejected by the white community.

White people must be made to recognize that to great degree it is their role, their action and behavior which has caused the "Negro Revolt" and that it is their responsibility to recognize this and educate themselves. The University's role in this project can be extremely helpful. Courses (for credit) on Black America, general ghetto and slum problems, sponsored group study programs in the South End of Albany, and the promotion of a more integrated community here by admitting more Negro students would, we feel, activate a greatly needed community consciousness which has become the white responsibility.

Last week, the University was given a small dosage of adrenalin (not a narcotic) when "suppression" was resurrected from the pidgeonhole it was placed in last year. The University should have more publications of the "suppression." "L'Humaniste" or 'Objector'' type.

Welcome Back

For it is these papers that, because of the small number of people they must respond to, are free to specialize in one political or intellectual area; they do not have to be responsible to the University Community. There is a need for more publications of this type to express other views and Ideas.

If a greater variety of student supported unofficial pamphlets could be printed, the intellectual exchange on the campus would be spread to the student at large and would better the intellectual atmosphere of the University.

Unfortunately, no other groups have found it to their advantage to print their own "opinion sheets" and there is little effective or meaningful communication among the conflicting political, philosophical or social groups on campus.

This newspaper cannot accommodate all these views in two pages each week nor can it provide the complete interchange of ideas which is needed on a campus of this size. If we devote more space to columns we would be neglecting a primary function of a university newspaper, that of reporting news about the campus.

We are attempting to do our bit to provide effective and meaningful communication among the various factions about campus, but we are unable because of the nature of the newspaper, to provide a complete or lasting forum for every

major view at the university.

Are the "suppressionists," 'les humanistes" and "objectors" to be the only unofficial publications on campus? We hope not; we hope more groups will publish their own periodicals to explicate their own points of view and philosophies.

y Fredda Jaffee

Students of the world, stand and take a bow! Your activiup and take a bow! Your activi-ties, short of the popularity of "apple pie," have focused the spotlight upon you; its intensity shows no promise of subsiding in the future.

Friday, March 29, 1968

the future.

Celebrated by Madison Avenue, lured by politicians, assuaged by educators, condensed by Reader's Digest, imitated by Middle age, emulated by the teeny-boppers, analyzed by Newsweek and advocated by the New Republic ways based in the property of the property and advocated by the New Repub-lic, you have surpassed even Shirley Temple and Margaret Truman in your wide-eyed, ca-pricious appeal. You have even succeeded in having Look maga-zine feel your pulse for you, as it proclaims "How Students Feel About the Draft. Parents. Sex. About the Draft, Parents, Sex, Drugs, Violent Protest: Their views will shock, surprise, and

concern you."

And if that isn't enough, there's nothing like a headline in the New York Times to boost the go: Howard Students Step Up Univer-sity Blockade; Buffalo State Shut sity Blockade; Buffalo State Shut Down By War Talk; Warsaw Stu-dents are Cheered as They Defy Regime on Sit-In; Cracow Stu-dents Boycott Classes; Tuskegee Tension Rises; Polish Students Defy Ultimatum.

There is no doubt that the col-

lege student has been inflicted with an extraordinary measure with an extraordinary measure of power and prestige. No longer do parents and faculty scoff at student interest in reform as merely a phenomenon particular to restive youth.

Aside from the platitudes (Don't trust anyone over thirty) and the flattery, there is the increasing realization that we really are important: we have plenty

ly are important: we have plenty of energy to burn, years of time, a penchant for constructive activism, a sense of social justice,

vism, a sense of social justice, a healthy antipathy towards any Establishment, and an ability to adjust to change.

It is therefore understandable that a recent statement by Chancellor Samuel B. Gould should prove disconcerting to many on this campus. His immortal words, etched forever in last Thursday's Times Union, include Thursday's Times Union, include the following: "The most vocal protesters are a small minority trying to embarass the institu-tion." Asked to name the groups causing unrest on the campuses, Gould replied: "The Students for a Democratic Society, along with "Hippies," were the most vocal

and disorderly. . . . Groups like SDS would like nothing better

sns would like nothing better than to disrupt us and interrupt education. . . . but we're here to provide educational opportunity, not political activism."

Anyone short of a fascist might interpret Gould's statement as a form of slander. It is unfortuninterpret Gould's statement as a form of slander. It is unfortunate that such a prominent figure should misinterpret the actions of students under his own jurisdiction. Chancellor Gould is doing himself great harm by allenating the students who are morally committed to their goals, hoping that their fulfillment will encourage constructive change.

Gould's statement was made simultaneously with an address by Mayor Lindsay at Queens College urging students to join the resistance movements in order

to end the war. The contrast here

Every age thinks its crises the most urgent; an occasional touch of vanity is not unwarranted. The current movements are not a question of eccentric hippies, flower children, or Twiggy-stragglers; they are sponsored by earnest and concerned students.

A speech by Robert Kennedy at Kansas State University is a welcome antithesis to Chancellor Gould's sentiments: "If our colleges and universities do not breed men who riot and rebel, who attack life with all the youthful vision and vigor, then there is something wrong with our colis something wrong with our col-leges. The more riots that come on college campuses, the better the world for tomorrow."

The Right Way

The theory of open housing, as it applies to the question of race relations is something with which most Americans agree, However, many people resent the way the issue is currently being handled. Far greater than the fear of "the Negro next door" is the threat to individual liberties and rights posed by the open housing pro-vision of the 1968 Civil Rights

Act.
Although the goals of the Senate-passed bills are desirable,
the methods and implications of
the legislation are ominous. The
purpose of the bill is to eliminate discrimination in the sale of houses, and in the allotment of loans to individuals for the purloans to individuals for the purpose of buying, building, or repairing a house. Specifically affected by the proposed law would be real estate brokers, who after December 1968 would not be allowed to discriminate in selling homes, regardless of their cilents wishes. Builders of large housing developments, apartment house owners and private individuals would also be forbidden to discriminate,

discriminate,
Although the private home owner, acting independently without a broker would be the least afa broker would be the least al-fected, his course of action in selling his home would still be highly limited. They would be prohibited from discriminating particularly if he advertised in a

discriminatory fashion in news-papers, signs etc.

Penalties for violation of the law would be fairly harsh. If a person thought that he was the target of discrimination he would cortect the Secretary of Health contact the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, If informal discussion between the com plaintant and the defendant failed, the case would be taken to court.

the case would be taken to court. If convicted the defendant would have to pay court costs, actual costs, and punitive costs up to \$1000.

If the open-housing provision of the bill is passed by the House in its present form, it will do more harm than good. Forcing whites to sell to Negroes will do nothing to solve the problems of nothing to solve the problems of racism. It forces homeowners to racism. It forces homeowners to consider people as groups rather than as individuals, precisely the thing that the civil rights movement is working against. Does it serve the Negro's interest or help him enter a neighborhood where he and his family would be the target of name calling and hate stares? It is the hostile white neighborhood against which white neighborhood against which the bill will work. If government intervention is not necessary to secure the home, the chances are the Negro family will be happy and socially accepted. If this was not the case, and the bill was used to force the sale, (Continued on Page 14)

View From The Behind

by M.D.S., and M.A.D.

Evere since the drug raid on Stony Brook there has been much speculation about such a raid on S.U.N.Y.A. and the possibility of undercover agents being sent onto campus.

Most people, however, do not know that a raid has already been attempted on this campus.

Several weeks ago, two agents from the Federal Narcotics Bureau came onto campus disguised as students with beards (what as students with beards (what else?)

Acting on a tip, they entered

Stuyvesant Tower pretending to be looking for a rare record album entitled "The Parmesean Polka and Other Folk Songs" by the Egg Plants.
Upon entering the elevator they

got their first clue that they would find what they were look-in for. Someone had put up a sign advertising the sale of all "Plant" albums, but that was only of secondary interest to them. There was another mysterious

sign inviting all true "believers" to a "thing" in a certain suite They headed for the suite won-

dering about the obviousness of such an invitation.

e door opned into a very room and a shadowy figure

whispered "Quiet!" Another sha-dow breathed out of the side of his mouth, "Keep it down! No one must hear!"

The agents giggled confidently as they bumped into a wall of

as they bumped into a wall of soda cans.

"What's that?" one said.

"Shh!" they are told, it is then carefully explained to them that they have bumped into the largest number of the greatest variety of soda cans in the entire Tower.
The agents glance at each other suspicious of such a

er, suspicious of such a "straight" boast. Our two strang-ers are now standing in the mid-dle of the floor with preparations

dle of the floor with preparations going on all around them.

One agent asked the other if he didn't think he saw the shadow of a girl. The other reassured him, however, that it was probably just a hippie with long hair with a "you know how some of these guys are..."

Suddenly the phone rang and the agents heard a hushed "Did you get it?"

you get it?"
"Are you sure it's fresh?"
"OK. Hurry up. Everyone is

Someone started softly singing "Everybody's gotta get stoned" and the agents gave each other a

nudge.

Everyone moved into one bedroom as the one everyone had been waiting for entered with a huge box whose contents were not disclosed.

The door is shut. A group gathered in the corner quietly preparing for the ritual.

There was a hush as the soft

glow of the candles began to light-en the dark room a bit.

The agents were ready when just then the door burst open and one student was seen drag-ging another in.

"Happy Birthday!" everyone screamed as a buge cake with

screamed as a huge cake with beautiful white frosting and mul-ticolored flowers was produced from the box with all of the can-

dles glowing from the top of it.
"Make a wish!" "Blow the
candles out!" are the yells in
the background as the agents despondently edged out of the room before the lights could be turned

"OK, Hurry up. Everyone is waiting."

Preparations were speeded up. The curtains were closed and there was a frantic search for new candles.

On. Oh well, Maybe on their way out they stopped off to get their copy of "The Parmesan Polka and other Folk Songs" by the Egg Plants.

The Portside

als are alike in one way; they are both "keepers of the faith." (Sorry "bout that Adam.) Both are committed to some historic arrangement of human affairs, be it the "principles of private enterprise," or the American version of the "democratic proversion of the "democratic pro-cess." From my point of view, it matters not which faith is ad-hered to, the point is that both groups ASSUME certain princi-ples to be valid, invoking them as both explanation and solution for current difficulties.

Faced with rebellion at home, conservatives bemoan the general drift away from that "individual initiative" exemplified by capitalists and gunslingers of old; faced with a sea of Asian peasants wishing to rid themselves of the American Goliath, liberals cry for more "democracy." (Ballot boxes and hot dogs for the Vietnamese.)

Although oversimplified, this two-choice view of the world is essentially the difficulty of America today. We cannot, or will not consider other alternatives. We have become blinded by our own have become blinded by our own history, be it the history of Washington or of the mortgage payments on that little shack in the suburbs. Anything which departs radically from our reflex concepts is seen as a threat to that in which we have invested so much of our faith, and will therefore become the subject of affack fore become the subject of attack or derision. We are Pavlovian dogs salivating at outmoded symbols.

And those symbols are out-moded. What is the spirit of pri-

vate enterprise to a parasite ridden peasant on the Mekong Delta?
Perhaps Visinamese entrepreneurs should set up cotton plantations with the aid of white slaves?
What surging majorities in how
many biracial communities have
taken it upon themselves to vote
the black man into full equality?
Could it be that our "great American principles" are only valid
in a place called suburbia, and
then stamped "for whites only?"
Perhaps.
The point of all this is that
there neither was nor ever will
be a social form that is everywhere and forever valid. It was
fine to be a capitalist in the days
when America was young; men

of black and red skin let us get away with treating them like an-imals then. It is fine to hold elecimals then. It is fine to hold elections when the choice is one of tactics in an otherwise free society. The point is that it is blind folly to evoke those concepts when the non-whites are in rebellion, and the "free society" is reduced to Scarsdale. The point is that it is suicidal, but then that's what we're engaged in.

What then are the principles that we are to invoke? What banners from our past shall we wave in the face of this troubled world? In the face of this troubled world? I am no historian, but I do recall something from my high school history book. It runs something like "When in the course of human events...," and says something about, — Revolution?? Good God, that sounds like something out of Marx! Isn't there some sort of law to protect our nation's youth from these sub-

Review of the New Right Wing

by Ray Bertrand

For those of you who haven't read anything save "North Vietnam's Official Unbiased Report on the War" in the last year or so, we are approaching our national elections with celerity. The race has been narrowed down, by most authorities on the subject, to five people: President Johnson, Senator Eugene McCarthy and Senator Robert Kennedy on the Democratic side, with former V P Richard Nixon as the Republican contender, and former Governor George C. Wal-For those of you who haven't mer Governor George C. Wal-lace of Alabama running for the

lace of Alabama running for the top post on his newly formed American Independent Party.

What is our choice among these candidates on domestic policy? Not much. In fact, only Wallace deviates from the status quo to any great extent. Wallace wants or eradicate the problem of ricks. to eradicate the problem of riots by a superior showing of brute force. He loathes massive Federal spending, but he advocates massive state spending.

So actually, the only alterna-tive Mr. Wallace offers is from where the allocation of funds ori-ginates. Big deal, Richard Nixon is not a proponent of radical changes in our welfare system as was Goldwater four years ago. But there are those who label Nixon a conservative. He is clear-

ly not.

I find it difficult to visualize any change in mid-summer urban sports under Johnson, Kennedy or any change in mid-summer urban sports under Johnson, Kennedy or McCarthy, unless liberals are correct in assuming that the major reason for riots is our Vietnam Policy. Johnson as Chief Executive has exhibited all the tendencies of aliberal Democrat. I doubt McCarthy or Kennedy could get any more lavish in the distribution of public funds.

The other major query is the

The other major query is the American role, if any, in Viet-nam. A vote for George Wallace is, supposedly, a vote for unleas-

Sports Editor



The ASP office, located in Room 364 of the Car Western Avenue, is open from 7-11 p.m. Sunday fi or may be reached by dialing 457-2190 or 457-2194.

> Linda R. Berdan and John J. Cromie Co-Editors-in-Chief

Managing Editor Jill Paznik Gary Gelt Arts Editor

News Editor Co-Photography-Editors Gary Gold and Larry DeYoung
Associate Sports Editor Thomas Nixon Business Manager Advertising Manager Circulation Editor

Philip Franchini Nancy Pierson Margaret Dunlap and Sara Kittsley Assistant Editors Janie Samuels and Carl Lindeman

must be addressed to the editor and must be ns should be limited to 300 words and are subfor opinions expressed in its columns and come expressions do not necessarily reflect its views.

1. Applications will be availab

in the Student Associates Office,

CC 367 and must be returned to that office by April 10, 3 p.m.

Dutch Quad Board will sponsor a Mixer on Friday, April 5 in the Stuyvesant Tower Penthouse from 8:30-12:30 p.m. Admission is \$.25.

The University chapter of YAF will sponsor the film "The Truth about Communism" on April 3 in Lecture Room 3 at 7:30 pm.

Coffee Hour sponsored by the English Department will be

held Thursday, April 4, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. is the Faculty

The Coffee House Circuit will present "Sounds Unlimited" from April 1-4 in the West Cafeteria from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

sance" on April 2 in Sayler

Placement

Monday, April 1
Arlington Public Schools
(Dutchess Co.)

Holland Patent C.S. (Oneida Co.)
Wed., April 3
Camden C.S. (Oneida Co.)
Wallkill C.S. (Ulster Co.)

Thurs., April 4

Spackenkill Junior High School,

Pougnkeepsie
Tuesday, April 2
Cleveland Public Schools,
Cleveland, Ohio
Island Trees Public Schools
(Nasseu Co.)

auket C.S. (Suffolk Co.)

Saratoga Springs City Schools (Saratoga Co.)

(Saratoga Co.) Munnsville - Stockbridge Valley C.S. (Madison Co.)

ri., April 5 Philadelphia City Schools

Lecture Hall at 2:30 p.m.

In a university constantly eval-uating traditional ideals and aug-menting these bases with new functional concepts, the recent report on "New Patterns of Un-dergraduate Education" should

be of greatest interest. In lieu of the "pejorative images" des-cribed by the Committee, I have suggested "The Forum."

The Committee's emphasis that the focus of faculty - student

relationships should be concerned with "intellectual processes."

It's All Greek To Me...

Professors is coupled in the re-port with the principles of "Sep-aration of Evaluation from In-struction." First attention here

Whether he will be teaching in an

interdisciplinary area, or in a specialized Departmental field, two conditions may arise if points

First, the Professor will be

of a prescribed syllabus. Second.

of a prescribed syllabus. Second, however, he will have the responsibility of spending time outside of class with a student who may ask for help because he has difficulty relating the principles of an interdisciplinary study, or because he has reached an impasse in an independent study project.

The ultimate result of "Separa

The ultimate result of "Separ-ation of Evaluation from Instruc-tion" would probably have no perceptible change for the stu-dent. Some arbitrary standard for judging his work must be

"De-emphasis of courses and

course credits" seem to be the most vital issue here. Arbitrary systems must be established at times, as in evaluating a student's

work, but perhaps an intellec-tual community can formulate some limits for arbitration. As-

some limits for arbitration, Assignment of a specific number of credit hours to a particular course would seem educationally self-defeating. Who can really say what a course is "worth" — in general? in particular? Now, really? Carrying licher educa-

really? Carrying higher educa-tion to this kind of an arbitrary

level can make it quite a busi-ness deal, on CREDIT, no less!

ness deal, on CREDIT, no less The Gregorian Calendar still seems acceptable in 1968, Divi-sion of the present ten-month duration of two semesters into three parts might well prove a classically unifying factor. In considering new systems of attaining a goal, most of us have been taught to select the best points from each of the new pos-stille methods, and to correlate

sible methods, and to correlate them with what is and has proven useful. We then may attain the goal in a more facile, interesting and useful manner.

The three-year Master's Degree program, as an option paragree program, as an option paragree.

four and five of this see

project.

COMMUNICATIONS

Vandalism?

Talk about civil rights! It ap-Talk about civil rights! It appears to me that the most flagrant violation of a person's civil rights is the failure of civil authorities to protect his private property. Such is the case at Albany State in the Colonial Quad parking lot.

Since the beginning of this semester, I have been the victim of two robberies, while parked in this parking lot.

in this parking lot. On the first occasion my car's air cleaner was removed, re-placement value: \$36. On the second occasion, March 2, my two front tires were stolen. Re-placement value: \$108. These two robberies have cost me a total

But why? Evidently there is a good used auto parts market in the Albany area, specializing in

Why aren't we getting suffi-ient protection against these theives from our campus secur-ity? I know I am not the only ity? I know I am not the only victim of these vandals. Other students have had batteries and tires stolen from their cars. I am rather certain that these "attacks" on our parking lots will continue unless something is done. Some measure of great-

er security for our parking areas If this means the addition of more security police, let it be.
If this means the patrolling of our campus by State Police, Why

If something is not done, and soon, no car on campus will be safe when parked overnight!

By the way, are you insured? Dennis Kleinman,

Rosenberg!!!

The level of Mr. Rosenberg's column, Off Center, reached a new low last Friday, I was shockthe June War from my non-Re-gents high school students (with the exception of the part about exception of the part about State Department.) One does no except too much independent sift-ing of arguments from them but of the ASP. Mr. Rosenberg's article was

a masterpiece of confusion — the American public attitude in the thirties, the pervading State Department policy and the atroci-Department policy and the atrocties of the Nazis were all whipped up into an argument against weighing the Arab point of view—such fear of examination breeds suspicion. Mr. Rosenberg's article is of the same genre of Negro extremism that creates becklight a race or religion backlash — a race or religion cannot flail its society with ac-cusations of past abuses and guilt and use these reasons as "carte blanche" for present actions. blanche" for present actions, in am not advocating an attitude of "forget the past, there's nothing we can do about it now" but I am afraid of the unhealthy emotional response that will be created from continuous indiscriminate whitning. inate whipping.

ticular article was printed; sure-ly, the Israeli-Arab situation deserves coverage and related at titudes should be examined bu not on a perverted "McCarthy" level, especially in a university paper. Mary Ellen Brown

New Republic

I wish to raise a question raised in a recent "New Re-public" article by the distinguish-ed American historian, Henry Steele Commager; that is, does the university have the obligation to act as an employmen

izations as should request use of campus facilities?

It seems to me that although the university has the right and responsibility to make available all such accommodations as are of the nature of furthering the educational enterprise, it is in no way obliged to make facilities available to those organizations whose role is not that of education or whose activities are contrary to the role of the educational institution. Recruitment by such agencies as the C.I.A., the Army, the Marines and the Dow Chemical Corporation can in no way show that they do not stand Mr. Bertrand's intention was in tional institution. Recruitment by such agencies as the C.I.A., the Army, the Marines and the Dow Chemical Corporation can in no way show that they do not stand for the exact contradiction of all that for which the university

It is imperative that we recog-nize that for the sake of convenience we should not compromise our integrity as an educational our integrity as an educational institution. Organizations, agencies and corporations whose activities conflict with the principles of the educational institution ought to be encouraged to rent space in local buildings or utilize offices which they have presently in the city of Albany.

I must emphasize that the key word here is "obligation." We word here is "obligation." We must not perpetuate the myth that by an "open campus" is meant that the university has the obliga-tion to permit anyone to recruit for any organization under the sun. We must not confuse the freedom for the exchange of ideas with the notion that this univer-sity has no responsibility to exsity has no responsibility to exercise discretion in leading its facilities to agencies who wish to recruit on this campus.

James M. Stewart

Chesin Reviews

To The Editor:

munit
The University, as an entity, serves as a forum for open discussion. In order to do so, it must remain neutral and involved

remain neutral and involved neither in a political nor social sense in the world of action. Although the individuals within the academic community enjoy the privilege of moving from the world of thought to the world of action, the University must remain open and neutral in order to serve as a forum. Those who would attempt to force the University into the realm of action are indeed jeopardizing the very function of the University.

I suggested that the University is primarily an academic institution. It, therefore, must provide an environment for the exchange and consideration of ideas. It functions primarily in the world of thought.

The second major point of my

of thought.

The second major point of my remarks at the inauguration cere-

monies focused upon the im-personal environment within the tion has been raised concerning my views, I shall not take this large University. Since no ques-

occasion to elaborate any further.
I hope these points will clarify
my position and clear up what I
consider to be a misunderstanding of what I actually said.

Dorrell E. Chesin
Associate Dean of Students

looks like a fat capitalist." What Mr. Bertrand's intention was in making this judgment is unimportant.

What is important is that he used the insulting pharasiology of one who cannot intelligently state his views. While the statement did reveal Mr. Bertrand's disapproval of the Socialist reverting to Capitalistic measures, it also revealed either an inability or lack of interest in ability or lack of interest in presenting intelligent criticism. If Mr. Bertrand wishes to state

his views intelligently, by all means he should do so. But if he slings mud, one can only smirk.

Andrew Nagel

High Dive?

I wish to express my feelings about a certain aspect of our swimming pool. The pool is beautiful and the atmosphere is great. The diving boards are the most expensive aluminum boards with all that can be offered by any good board. There are two one-meter boards and a three-meter

To The Editor:

In regard to your editorial of March 15, 1968, "Call to Action," may I clarify for you what I actually said.

I suggested that the University had an identity of its own. In other words, it is more than the total of the individuals who interact within the University Communit.

The University, as an entity, serves as a forum for open discussion. In order to do so, it must remain neutral and involved

duty to both myself and the Fresh-man class to take pause and re-flect upon what's happening to our government. There are two aspects to which I'd like to look at: (1) the structure of the new government and the manner in which it assumed control and (2) the plans for Freshman week-end.

As members of the Class of 1971 we should all be concerned with the workings and activi-ties of our Frosh gov't. After ties of our Frosh gov't. After all, that gov't is playing around with roughly \$1,500 of your money and its actions reflect the spirit of the class to the outside and to the other classes, so what goes on should concern us. In the elections held earlier this year the procedure was for the class to elect a council of 15 Mudslinging

To the Editor:

Undocumented mudslinging does nothing to discredit the target; it only dirtles the hands of the pitcher. Last week, Ray Bertrand, in his column "Review of the New Right Wing," referred to Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown as "hate-filled, commie-loving, hammer-and-sickle subversives."

Certainly, the first charge is true; the two men are full of the came the officers. Why has this been reversed? Why have the four elected officers been given the right to appoint the rest of the council? Are the desires of the class fairly reflected in this manner? I don't think so. I'm wondering whether any majority opinion is expressed in the make-up of this council. The former council reflected in the make-up of this council. The former council reflected in the make-up of this council. The former council reflected in the make-up of this council. The former council reflected in the make-up of this council. The former council reflected in the make-up of this council. The former council reflected in the make-up of this council. The former council reflected in the make-up of this council. The former council reflect-ed in the make-up of this council. The former council reflect-ed in the make-up of this council. The former council reflect-ed in the make-up of this council. The former council reflect-ed in the make-up of this council. The former council reflect-ed in the make-up of this council. The former council reflect-ed in the make-up of this council. The former council reflect-ed in the make-up of this council. The former council reflect-ed in the make-up of this council. The former council reflect-ed in the make-up of this council reflect-ed in the make-up of this council. The former council reflect-ed in the make-up of this council reflect-ed in the make-up of this council. The former council reflect-ed in the make-up of this coun from which came the officers.

The University Student Scholarship Committee will open applications for the 1968-69 series of the Scholarship on April

YAF

The Albany State chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will host the fourth Annual State Convention of Phi Beta Lambda-Future Business Leaders of America at the Shine Ten Eyck Hotel on April 26,27.

hi Beta Lambda

Dr. Roswell E. Fairbank, Director of Business Education Programs will address the con-vention on "The Field of Teaching Today."
University students planning

to attend should contact Jim Peattle, 457-8712 or Mary Eich 457-7501 no later than April 2. Mu Lambda Alpha

Mu Lambda Alpha, the Modern Language honorary is having a Wine and Cheese Tasting Party on Wednesday, April 3, 8 to 10 p.m. in the Campus Center Ball-room. Tickets are \$1.50 and can be purchased from Dr. Mc-Intyre (HU 239) and Sue Pfre-Albany Institute

Beginning April 2 at the Albany Institute of History and Art will be Japanese Prints from Munson-The Coffee House ctor Institute in the West Gallery. American Cancer Society Concert will be held at the Institute on April 2 beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Society Concert will be held at the Institute on April 2 beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Concert

The Schenectady Museum and Union College will present a concert by Paul Badura-Skeda on April 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the Union College Memorial Chapel. Tickets are available at the door at \$1 for students, \$2.50 for others.

Films at \$1. Rose Films at St. Rose

Films at St. Rose

The College of St. Rose will
present the film "Hiroshima Mon
Amour" on April 4 in St. Joseph's
Hall at 3 and 7 p.m. General adin Washington, D.C. will lecture
on "the 20th Century Renais-Amour" on April 4 in St. Joseph's Hall at 3 and 7 p.m. General ad-mission is \$.75, students, \$.50. Arab Club

The Arab Student Club is spon-soring an "Arab Night," April 27, 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. Admission will be \$2. Tickets are on sale in the Campus Center daily from 11 a.m. to

Rifle Club
Any undergraduate or graduate, male or female, interested
in forming a Rifle or Pistol Club or Team at the University, please contact Peter Merrill 457-8902 by April 5.

Equal Opportunity
The newly organized Student
Faculty Committee to Promote
Equal Opportunity will hold a meeting on Friday, at 1 p.m. in

Dutch Quad Board will present the film "Bye Bye Birdie" in the Dutch Quad Flagroom on March 31 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is twenty five cents.

Bve Bve Birdie

An Exhibit opening and the American String Trio will be presented in the Fine Arts Gal-lery April 1, at 7:30 p.m.

contact me with your ideas, other-

were laid out and agreed upon. It was these people who contracted Tom Paxton for concert and amassed the money to do so, who worked with Waterbury Hall to integrate the beer party into the weekend, who established the plans for the outing along with the transportation plans. In his baste to assume the presidency.

Mr. Wesley seems to have either ignored the groundwork that was laid or has forgotten who laid it. There are other ideas we had hoped to infuse into the weekend. It might behove the new gov't to read the minutes of the old one and it might behove you, the students of the class of '71, to take a grout look look at your wise this letter is wasted. Secondly, I think that the newly formed Frosh gov't should give credit where credit is due. Plans to take a good look look at you new gov't. Albany seems to be developing its own credibility gap. It's up to you to act. Noah Andre Trudeau for the Freshmen weekend had

for the Freshmen weekend had been well advanced in the old council before we were rather rudely informed we no longer represented the Class of '71.

It was through the efforts of former council members Maria Johnson, Warren Burt, Tom Kolbe, Kathy Spiak, Tom Lamberton, Doug Wager, Ralph DiMarino and myself that the events were laid out and agreed upon. It was these people who contracted Review Continued from Page 1

in '68.
Of the five major candidates whom Pve listed, judging them on a 5-point basis (5 for the most stupid position, down to 1 for the least stupid) for all principal issues, the results are; Kennedy and McCarthy tied for most

points, Johnson third, Wallace highly partial basis, I have decided to support Richard Nixon for President.

Invisible Man On Campus

Since I started writing this column, there has been a good deal of talk about the pseudonym, Mock, that I was writing under Many people tried to make an sophy that I have proposed, and

riday, March 29, 1968

my choice of pen names.

I assure all of you that I am writing this column in good faith, and that I mean what I say here.

I do suggest that those of you who are interested in cryptography explore the use of the initials in the control of the control of the initials in the control of the c Invisible Man On Campus. There seems to be a growing

unt of impersonality on this t of the student body. Recently, I have seen in approach its logical extension; with the treatment of an individual as a

A leterary example of this was Sabi Abulibdeh's letter on M.J. Rosenberg's "Off Center." The physical examples were the fraternity hell nights, which have

w weeks.

Why people must see fit to treat thers as animate objects of a Why people must see fit to treat others as animate objects of a whipping boy nature I can't pre-tend to know. I, through this column, suffered an attack of this nature last week, from one of my fellow columnists.

In his letter, under the title "Eyes Mock," this gentleman en-

deavors to point out mistakes in an example, about poorly organized thinking.
In his letter, Herb Greenblatt

In his letter, Herb Greenblatt takes great license in the repeated use of the terms black and white in reference to people (presumably races). It seems, he hasn't yet developed a sense of colored blindness which will allow him to consider people as allow him to consider people as equals, instead of objects to be distinguished from each other by

color. It seems very strange that he should write with such skill about this very problem, while exhibit-ing so clearly the very symptoms that he is writing about.

At the same time that I feel I must criticize his effort, I also congratulate him on a good idea -working to dispell the idea that the various races of Man be considered separately. All that is



possess a proper signature could not be printed in the mmunications section. Hownent to this column, I felt it ap-propriate to print it here.

"Dear editors,"
"The word editor is derived from the word edit, which means to prepare for publication.' If onle actually feel that last you people actually feel that last week's 'Piece of the Sheet' by Don Gennett was 'prepared for publication,' I feel that this paper is ready to have two new editors. "It is impossible for me to accept such out and out filth and smut published fight in a col-

accept such out and out filth and smut published right in a college newspaper. I guess that such poor taste only goes to show the moral and religious decay which is indigenous to Americans in

our day and age. "The new morality should not Review Of The New Right Wing

(Continued from Page 9) g America's superior military pablities in an all-out effort r victory.
On what many consider the

On what many consider the brighter side, Mr. Wallace intends to suppress the sedition of the "Intellectual morons" on college campuses and their antiwar antics. Nixon, although he remains relatively mysterious as to how, says he will get us out of Vietnam. Mr. Nixon has always been regarded as a hawk. Kennedy and McCarthy, for all intents and purposes, stand for the same thing. If either of them rose to (or fell into) the role of occupant of the White House, of occupant of the White House, a coalition government would probably be formed in South Vietcommunist Viet Cong. As for the incumbent Johnson, who knows? He exhausts so much time un-necessarily justifying our posi-tion in Vietnam that very little time remains for him to expound his plans for the future. We must therefore assume that he proposes a continuation of our present

es a continuation of our present "limited war" policy.

A number of minor parties as usual are offering candidates for the Presidency. We at the University were unfortunate enough to hear one, Fred Halstead, (SWP) two weeks ago. Comedian Dick Gregory, fresh from a collapsing defeat for mayor of Chicago is running. Whether these leftled parties be called Socialist-Worker, Marxist-Leninist, or Friends of Ho Chi Minh, they don't have a snowball's chance (Cont'd to Page 10)

my column. I would like to use what was said there to add to what I have said in the past, as

sideration to temper any of the obvious extremist viewpoints which could emerge from such

by Don Gennett

Since the following letter did be a consideration in what is supposedly a 'free press.' Our press should be a showpiece for what we students would like our elders to think of us.
"If I were Mr. Gennett, I would

"If I were Mr. Gennett, I would not have embarrassed those near and dear to me by publically showing my unconcern for those who do not wish to see lewdity and bawdiness in print. This campus has reached a point of moral decrepitude which is un-bearable to the self-respecting college student.

bearable to the self-respecting college student,
"Another sign of the degeneration on our campus are the degenerates themselves: Potter Club. How a 'man' can stand in Yezzi's wearng a black jacket and 'dress' come spitting on the floor and using vile language is beyond my comprehension. And beyond my comprehension. And these are the people who are seen

by outsiders and whose blatant ignorance of good moral behav-ior is pointed to as represen-tative of college life here at Alin my own soul that decent, mor-al, church-going people still exist here, and in these people

I take pride." Sincerely yours, C.H.Lubo' In all honesty, I must confess that the preceding letter was my own invention. However, to all the "C.H. Lubo's" who approached me in the past week complaining about my "[Immoral" column. ing about my "immoral" column, I have only one thing to say: CONCERT

rather than the fare of an "in-tellectual cafeteria," is a need-ed definition of perspective. "In-tellectual processes" implies an active state of learning, expository and expandable. Commensurate with the themes

Commensurate with the themes of "Inquiry, creativity, relevance, and involvement," is the further development of interdisciplinary studies. Departmentalization has its merits in highly specialized technical study. A university, however, in providing an educational continuum for its members. should take great care in its stipulated definitions. If we are trying to avoid pejor-If we are trying to avoid pejorative images, and if the student is to have some choice in his

specialized fields of study, academic definition must be carefully chosen. The pejorative label of "The Pecking Order" is supposed to be a thing of the past. The Committee's rejection of The Committee's rejection of the "residential college concept" for upperclassmen seems quite valid; excellent reasons are stat-ed. Historical examples may also be alluded to; the day of the selfisolationist policy has, hopefully, chrystallized for the purpose of academic study and considera-

tion, rather than contemporary education. Among the Guiding Principles discussed in the report, note is made of the fact that, "the two main sources of financial supmain sources of financial sup-port for higher education are gov-ernment and industry." These sources, of course, reflect our national, traditional heritage, de-mocracy and capitalism, which we have been taught to believe, constitute the best of civilized systems man has yet devised. We should note, however, that a three-way process is involved; government, industry, and educa-tion are all influential and essen-tial to each others' existence, tial to each others' existence. Paradox is found in the idea that

PSI GAM

The ASP

gree program, as an option par-allel to the two-year, upper-division Bachelor's Degree program, is a much-needed addition. The number of students transferring to this university from two-year Junior and Community Colleges is fast increasing. The merits of an incorporated Master's De-gree program have already beour growing independence we're ming more interdependent Concern with the shortage of Congrads

come manifest at other colleges and universities. A major advantage at this university (praise we do not arbitrarily have to ac-

we do not arbitrarily have to accept such a program.

The concept of the General College, as stipulated in the report, would depend in large part upon the teachers and administrators who are a part of it. The idea of stressing the "more general human and personal agriculture." idea of stressing the "more gen-eral human and personal aspira-tions of the student" is of not-able worth, because the General College would exist for students in their first two years of higher education. I would, however, question two things: 1. How well would the General College pre-pare the student for the demands pare the student for the demands of upper-division study and 2. To what extent would the possi-ble variance of approach between the General College and the De-partmental System aid the stu-dent in making choices in his fu-ture field of study?

ture field of study? The Departmental Program could provide a studen wealth of opportunity in a parti-cular field. The conceivable results of the Departmental Program, however, would seem at odds with the purposes of the university. Which is more important, a department of study, or the higher education of a student who must live, work, and communicate in tomorrow's world?

Independent Study has already been begun, although mainly at the Honors Level. As elucidated in the report, independent study

in the report, independent study is "both a philosophy and a methis "both a philosophy and a meth-od, and above all, a spirit or at-mosphere in which this process (the educational process) can de-velop." Independent Study would seem to be the New Pattern of student who now complains about

going to lecture classes, YOU CAN'T.
In a world where our national prestige, influence, and security are dependent upon international

are dependent upon international factors, the personal and public need for an international baccalaureate are unquestionable.

The Experimental College may sound, at present, like an experimental idea. In itself, it is the greatest innovation of the New greatest innovation of the New Patterns presented. It may well be difficult to conceptualize now, but perhaps we should consider the changes that have taken place here in ten years. I would say that in ten years, it will be very interesting to see the progress being made by the Experimental College.

The Forum is a place of exchange, the ever-increasing, ever-learning value of life.

Congratulations to PSI GAMMA on your 70th Anniversary

on your 70th Anniversary MYSKANIA 1969

Class of 1967 Alumni Board CONGRATULATIONS PSI GAMMA

It is hereby proposed that the following be enacted:

PSI GAM FOR ANOTHER 70 Central Council

Congratulations PSI GAMMA

Special Events Board-Congrads on your 70th

70th Anniversary PSI GAM Bill Nothdurft 70 years on campus CONGRATUL TONS PSI GA.

Pan Hellenic Council

PSI GAMMA

HAPPY 70th

PSI GAM

Class of 1968 PSI GAMMA 70 years at the University FOREVER CONGRADS (or at least another 70) PSI GAM Class of 1969 Congratulation. Class of 1970-70 years young!

Class of 1971

THE JIMI HENDRIX **EXPERIENCE**

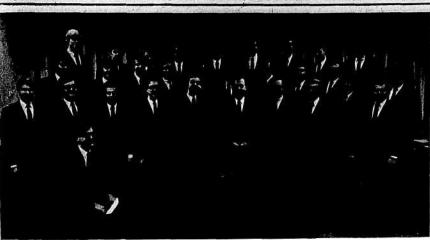
England's Underground Sensation THE SOFT MACHINE

with

The Mark Boyle Sense Laboratory

TROY ARMORY April 7 at 4 P.M.

All souts \$4.00 mail orders to Ted Bayly, 74 Eagle Street, Troy, N.Y. On sale Ten Eyck Record Shop, Albany - Van Curler Music, Schenectady - Millers Music and Bayly's Service



The Statesmen will perform tonight at the Union College Memorial Chapel with the Thursday

Intermedia '68 Revives **After Poor Beginning**

INTERMEDIA '68 began disastrousiy. We're quite pleased to announce that some of the artists involved in this mixed media series have attempted to enact the roles of professionals in their performances. performances. Musician Terry Riley appeared

an concert in the Art Gallery On Tuesday of last week. Though he calls himself a composer, Riley cannot be graced with this title for he has not yet developed eith-er the talent or the maturity to write "music."

All that Riley played were the same sequences of notes in rigidly patterned melodies, changing only the keys. These were played over and over again, firs on an instrument that he called (incorrectly, I believe) a saxophone, then on a vox organ, then back to the other instrument for

What was interesting about Riley's concert were the technical innovations that he brought to the nnovations that he prought to the playing of music. For his "saxo-phone" numbers, Riley had a tape recorder playing that recorded his "music" as he played it.

Wilson Exhibit Begins April 1 In Art Gallery

An exhibition of seventeen new works by artist William H. Wilson will be shown in the Art Gallery of the University begin-ning April 1. On exhibit will be sixteen oil paintings and a leather artist within the past year, all on

Wilson, an Associate Professor of Art at the University, was educated at William and Mary College and the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, from which he received his M.A.

He has exhibited in ten one man shows, including one in Mexico City, and his recent one, last year at the University. He has won numerous prizes in regional shows, including a \$500 purchase prize last year at the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield. berkshire Museum in Pittsheid, and his works are part of the collections of the Schenectady Museum, the Albany Institute of History and Art, and Berkshire Community College.

Due to the noise in the Rathskeller, "SOUNDS UNLIMITED" will perform in the west end of the cafeteria. The times for the shows will be Mon.-Thurs. 8 and 10 p.m.; Fri. 8, 9:30, and 11 p.m.; Sat. 8, 10, and 11:30 p.m.

demonstrated his inability to sing). Her movements were graceful and eloquent, except for one number.

In this particular piece (set to two well-known tunes by Tchalkovsky), Miss Passloff performed in solo, and this proved to be a mistake. For, Charlip's choreography was much too vigorous and masculine for Miss Passloff alone: it would have been better had Charlip danced this number himself.

Others in the company must be

The tape on this recorder was fed into a second recorder that played his Oriental-sounding melodies just a few seconds after he had played them. As he would be at this time playing a different note-sequence of the melody, the effect was to create a surprisingly pleasant range of dissonant harmonles.

For his organ playing, Riley did pretty much the same thing: did pretty much the same thing; sequences in the upper hand were played against sequences in the played against sequences in the lower. This playing of treble against base, using the vibrating chord keys of the organ, produced a powerful beat that virtually hypnotized the audience. The best of all the INTERMEDIA artists were those compris-

this number himself.

Others in the company must be congratulated: Lee Guilliat, for her lovely, subtly dramatic singing; George Montgomery, for his amusing, laconic comments on the absurdity of modern man (his actions, institutions, and language), war, and, even, poetry, itself; and John Patrick Dodd, for his imaginative, beautiful light. DIA artists were those compris-ing the Judson Church Group, whose talents were displayed the night following Riley's concert, and, like his, this performance was staged in the Art Gallery.

his imaginative, beautiful light-ing arrangements.

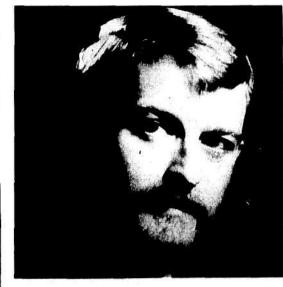
The performance was not a was staged in the Art Callery.
Choreographer - dancer Remy
Charlip was responsible totally
for all staging and choreography,
and danced during several numbers. His work can be summed up
as thoroughly professional and
sensationally well-executed: his
dancing was very dramatic, expressing perfectly every human
emotion, mood, and action.
Composer of most of the music
was the Reverend Al Carmines
of the Judson Church in Greenwich Village. His tunes were set
to several fairly cynical poems

The performance was not a complete success: Andrew Roman's tenor voice proved to be very disquieting, while the pallid and toneless singing and poetry-reading of Burton Supree definitely constituted the worst moments of the whole evening.

If additional praise was to be heaped upon the company, the bulk of it should certainly go to Charlip, for the quality of his dancing, staging, and choreography could never be praised enough. Carmines is certainly due additional mention for his beautifully inspired tune for "one poem from "The Song of Solomon."

I have only one general complaint to make regarding the Judson Church Group: their performance was too short. Certainly, a group blessed with such progesional telent could have muit to wich Village, His tunes were set to several fairly cynical poems and were properly simple and ironic. His singing and piano-playing added most effectively to those moods of restrained sar-

Professional dancer Aileen Passloff performed with Charlip in all of the numbers in which a group blessed with such pro appeared but two (one being awful solo in which Charlip fessional talent could have put together a longer show.



American poet Robert Wallace will read selections from his works on Tuesday evening, April 2, in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

Statesmen Conclude Busy Concert Year After some twelve concerts already this season, the Statesmen from the University, are having the property busy 16th anni-

an extremely busy 16th anniversary year. In September the group performed three concerts at the Montreal World's Fair. at the Montreal World's Fair. The groups performing at the Fair included bands, orchestras, and choruses from throughout the world, and the ones invited represented a select minority of the many who applied.

One of the highlights of the Spring Season will be an appearance as guest performers at the Union College Memorial Chapel in Schenectady tonight and at Chancellor's Hall in Albany on Monday, April 1.

Monday, April 1.

The Statesmen will perform with the Thursday Musical Club in Schenectady and with the Monin Schenectady and with the Mon-day Musical Club in Albany. Both are women's choruses which have been in existence for some 50 years, presenting several con-certs each year. The University Satesmen feel highly honored in receiving the

highly honored in receiving the invitation to join forces with these fine groups who are under the

String Ensemble Presents Concert

The third concert by the American String Trio, artists in resi-dence at the University, will be presented in the Art Gallery on Monday evening, April 1, at 8:30 Monday evening, April 1, at 8:30.
The program, open to the public
without charge, with be coordinated
with the preview of an exhibition in the Art Gallery by the
Artists of Central New York and
an exhibition by William H.

Wilson.
The trio, composed of Marvin
Morgenstern, violin; Karen
Tuttle, viola; and John Goberman, cello, will perform a Beethover Trio: the Trioby Felice Giardini opus 20, number 5; and the pre-miere of the String Trio, number 2 by Claus Adams, commissioned the American String Trio

direction of Miss Helen Henshaw.
Miss Henshaw has received much
recognition for her ability as both
an organist and choral director.
The Statesmen will be featured
in two groups of numbers and will
Join the ladies in performing
Randall Thompson's "Alleluia"
and the stirring (Mial Bright and the stirring "Hail Bright Abode" from Tannhauser by Richard Wagner. Karl Peterson, Professor of

Music and Director of the States Music and Director of the States-men, feels that this year's group of Statesmen is exceptional. They are planning to do an informal pops concert some Friday after-noon on the stairway of the Campus Center and appearing with the band on Parent's Day. Peterson stated that there will Peterson stated that there will

be places available in all sections of the Statesmen next fall and anyone interested should see him about auditions as soon as pos-

Robert Wallace To Read Poetry

Robert Wallace, the American poet, will read selections from his works in an evening of poetry on Tuesday, April 2, in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. The program, presented by the English Department, will begin at 8:15.

Professor Wallace, winner of the 1958 William Rose Benet Methe 1958 William Rose Benet Me-morial Award presented by the Poetry Society of America and of the 1965 Bragdon Prize, is the author of "Views From A Ferris Wheel," published by Dutton and now in its third printing. His other volumes include" Un-

gainly Things," coming out next month, and "This Various World and Other Poems," published by

The poet holds degrees from Harvard and Cambridge University, and is now as associate professor at Western Reserve University.



The Patroon Lounge is currently housing an exhibit of sculpture by John Cunningham.

PALACE PROCTOR'S TROY STATE SCHENECTADY NOW PLAYING AT ALL 3 THEATERS

MARCH 29th & APRIL 5th ACADEMY AWARD **NOMINATIONS**

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"

MIKE NICHOLS LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION

THE GRADUATE TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

ANNE BANCROFT, DUSTIN HOFFMAN and KATHARINE ROSS

Tops Concert Tonight In

Friday, March 29, 1968

The Four Tops, a group with a tremendous knack for recording million sellers, will perform in concert tonight as part of Sophomore-Junior Weekend. The performance will be in the server companium, and tickets are new gymnasium, and tickets are still on sale in the Campus Cen-ter. Tickets are \$2.00 with stutax cards and \$4.00 without

The group is comprised of Abdul Fakir, Levi Stubbs, Ren-aldo Benson, and Lawrence Pay-ton. The four members formed the Tops in 1954 and have re-

the Tops in 1954 and have remained together ever since.

They sing pop, country and western, modern jazz, and rock. Their songs include the chart breaking "Baby I Need Your Loving," "Reach Out 1'll Be There," "Bernadette," "It's The Same Old Song," "I Can't Help Myself," and "Rooms of Gloom."

Gloom."

Paul Drew relates, on the back of one of the Tops record albums, that Beatle member Paul McCartney mentioned that there was "a song that really turned him on." He sang a few bars of it, and it was "Baby I Need Your Loying."

Your Loving."

The Four Tops perform with a certain creativity, vitality, and ability. Their appearance here tonight should not be missed.

New Arts Group To Form Soon

A new arts-special events group is preparing to organize on cam-pus, A spokesman for the group said that an organizational meeting has been set for Monday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hu-

manities Building, room 258.

The first goal of this group is to produce original motion pictures on campus. These pictures would be written and directed by students, with student cineby students, with student cine-matographers, editors, and other technical personnel.

The second goal of the group is to present student-directed plays and-or readings, it is hop-

ed and expected that original works by students could be among the dramatic productions of this It has been sug-

gested that this new organiza-tion would be an unsuccessful welding of two entirely different

To some, a Jean-Luc Godard

film is not esthetic, but anesthe-tic. Godard confounds and con-

fuses us, refusing to be specific

nuses us, refusing to be specific when we want data, then capriciously picking up particles of detail when we crave an abstraction. He is not afraid to take undisciplined risks; he wants to see how far cinema can be stretched. Godard is exciting partly because in his films the

partly because in his films the director-audience relationship is the most precarious in all of

ontemporary cinema. Films like "Masculine Fem-

rims like "Masculine Fem-inline" bother a lot of people be-cause on the one hand, the nar-rative structure is fragmented, open-ended, and baffiling; on the other, because some long dia-logue exchanges are shot with a fixed camera that obstinately re-trains from cutting into the scene

ins from cutting into the scene. must realize, I think, that

odard has simply no interest n "telling a story." His aim is

revelation of character and con-

veyance of a mood. That's really

veyance of a mood, That's really what "Masculine Feminine" is all about: the young people of now, the mood of now.

The film centers on Paul, a young man just back from the army, and his wooing of Madeleine, a pop singer. He persuades her to go to bed; she becomes pregnant; Paul falls from a balcony (suicide or accident, it's never made clear); that's it. And most of these actions take

Jean-Luc Godard

he is not fooling around, he can be the most personal sort of entertainer. He can be one who really gets into you and makes you aware of yourself. Those who saw him perform last Saturday knew it — they were, infact, part of the Len Chandler magic. Chandler still takes protest as his mainstream. As he puts it, "Protest may be out, but then it was never in." His by-word is "don't be cool," and he really gets it through to his audience, and they love it and him.
His music is superb, and his

and they love it and him.

His music is superb, and his execution perfect without becoming stereotyped. Of course, his former music training does help—he holds a Masters in music from Columbia and has been play-

At the movies, Paul thinks, "What of the film we all carried in our

hearts. . . the film we all wante

to make . . . the film we all want-ed to live. . ." In early Godard

this would be a snickering ref-

this would be a snickering reference to his New Wave chums; but here — so fully has he established this world of pop culture — it fits just right.

In a film with so much dialogue, the actors must be good. These are excellent, (I liked especially Jean-Pierre Leaud as Paul and Catherine Isabelle Duport as the charming Catherine.) They are best at the pivot-points of the film, two long conversations be-

film, two long conversations be-tween two couples. Battle-of-the-

sexes sparring, youthful banali-ties, unspoken tenderness, sud-den crueities, feigned nonchal-

view," he says at one point, "but time belongs to a whole genera-



Sounds Unlimited will be the third group sponsored by the Coffee House Circuit. The trie will perform in the Campus Center Rathskeller.

Blood, Sweat and Tears

Fourth Time Around

Last week I sounded off about where music is headed, and I think it was exactly what was needed to clear my head. Music is happening again and in glorious ways with "Blood, Sweat and Tears."

Tears."

This was the group I wrote about earlier this year — the one formed by Al Kooler and Steve Katz of the "Blues Project." Well, their first album, "Child is Father To The Man (Columbia)," is finally out, and it is nothing short of fantastic, life all here in full glory with It's all here in full glory with horns, soul chorus, and string

When Kooper was forming the group he said he was aiming for a new "soul" sound, non R and B soul, and no one knew what he was talking about. In this album, "B, S and T" does just exactly that — they have soul but it goes beyond R and B, Some will say it's jazz and in a way it is but not really, if that makes any sense. The record is beyond description and superlatives, Do yourself a favor and listen, and When Kooper was forming the exactly that — they have soul but it goes beyond R and B. Some will say it's jazz and in a way it is but not really, if that makes any sense. The record is beyond description and superlatives, Do yourself a favor and listen, and I do mean LISTEN. Don't let it get by you.

Len Chandler is a painter of

place offscreen. What, then, is the film really about? It's about Viet Nam, James Bond, Pepsi-Cola, violence, sensuality, Dylan, admass prose, and loneliness — seen in "15 precise Actions," with Brechtlan interspersed titles, bursts of violent action, and a soundtrack that alternately coos and scrapes.

The characters are ambiguously absurd, The males have their petty rages, impassioned intellectualism, and Troskylte bragadoccio; the girls their pert colf-

lectualism, and Troskyite bragadocclo; the girls their pert colffures and ye-ye sexiness. Godard
obviously likes them, but he's
aware of their frequent silliness, so the presentation is not
free of frony. Paul is "unable to
be alone... a prey to boundless
authority 24 hours a day" while
Madeleine is a passive masscult
object, a consumer product. Only
Paul senses that they live in a
world of lies, gratuitous violence, and loss of feeling. (The
abrupt deaths are unnerving not
because of their suddenness, but
because of the bystanders' impassive reactions.) These are
"the children of Marx and Cola-

the children of Marx and Cola-

Cola."

Cinematically, the film is austere, with much fine travelingwork and some available-light shooting in the Bus Palladium so evocative you can smell steaming coffee, Moreover, "Masculine Feminine" is mostly free of Godard's usual gamut of in-jokes,

by Dave Bardwell

moods. His songs can soar you through the skies and then drop you into a pit of sorrow, love all, laugh, and enjoy yourself. When he is not fooling around, he can and Tears," so am I now be-

time and it's effect is instantan-eous. Much the same way as I found myself getting involved with the lyrics of "Blood, Sweat and Tears," so am I now be-coming involved with Neil's songs.

Fred Nell, although not well known, is a much respected man in the music community. His in-fluence has touched many of our younger writers and musiclans.

younger writers and musicians, He is basically a blues man, but he has words which transcend this form (listen to "The Dolphins" to see what I mean). Be-sides his words there is quite a lot of good backup music going on with some very excellent music-

with some very excellent music-lans.

The pop calendar reads as such: Four Tops this weekend and Jimi Hendrix over in Troy on April 7. Appearing with Hen-drix will be John Hammond's (by rumor-x) new group, "The Soft Machine," which has not been re-ceiving what you'd call rave re-views from the critics up till now, which is unfortunate when now, which is unfortunate when someone as good as Hammond is x-Thanks, Ira.

Sounds Unlimited **Comes To Campus** Via Coffee House

Sounds Unlimited will be third group to perform in the Campus Center Rathskellar as part of the Coffee House Circuit. The trio, composed of Erica Schmitz, Dick Seale, and Jon Adelson, offers a wide variety of singing, strumming, and choreography. Their program consists of original program consists of original compositions combined with in-terpretations of all kinds of

Before joining Sounds Unlimit-ed, Erica Schmitz attended The Butera School of Art, studying commercial art and fashion illucommercial art and tashon filtures stration. She has performed as a solo vocalist at the Jazz Barn in Skaneatias, New York, and at Captain Mack's "The Snug" in Syracuse.

Syracuse.

Dick Seale has had considerable group and solo experience prior to becoming a member of Sounds Unlimited, He has worked extensively from New York through New England to Canada on various tours. Seale also does considerable composing and ar-

ranging.
Jon Adelson performed in the
Newport Jazz Festival of 1961 and made a demonstration tape for Columbia Records, In addition for Columbia Records. In addition to composing and arranging, Adelson has played literally across the country, having per-formed in San Francisco and ex-tensively in the New England

Musset Play At Page Hall

Alfrea ue Musset's "On Ne Badine Pas Avec L'Amour" will be presented at Page Hall on Fri-

be presented at Page Hall on Friday, April 5, when the renowned Les Productions d' Aujourd'hui makes its appearance at the University, Admission will be \$1.50 per person.

Modern projection techniques have allowed director Andre Gintzburger to execute the dozens of rapid scene changes with the help of projected paintings by Corot and Rousseau.

This is the second U.S. tour for Les Productions d'Aujourd'hui.

The Four Tops TONIGHT

Tickets are still on sale

DOWNSTAIRS AT THE EMBERS

1610 Central Ave. (Next to Holiday Inn)

Fred Renolds and his Tuxedo Banjo and Brass Band appear every Friday and Saturday Night 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

DRESS INFORMAL

Smokey's ___ _and The Red_

den crueities, feigned nonchal-ance — they're all here, mascu-line - feminie - masculine - fem-inine, creating the most accurate rendition of the way our gener-ation now acts that I have seen, Ultimately, then, "Masculine Feminine" got to me because Godard, better than any other di-rector, has captured precisely what it is like to be twenty-one at this instant of civilization. (formerly appeared at Your Father's at this instant of civilization. This may ultimately be the film's loss as major art; it may date very quickly. But for us, now, it has worth. "Philosopher and film-maker share a certain

Summer Travel, School Offered; Cruise To Japan, China

American President Lines Or-ient Cruise is offering a combin-ation summer travel and summer school program to begin on In-dependence Day on this year's Orient Study Tour aboard APL's

President Wilson.

Designed especially for college and university students and young teachers, the eight-week tour departs San Francisco July 4 on a Pacific cruise encompassing Asiatic countries from Japan to Indonesia, and traditional civil the control of the ilizations of this part of the

ilizations of this part of the world.

It is possible to earn up to six units of credit from the University of San Francisco while traveling to the far corners of the globe aboard a luxurious American President liner on this S.T.O.P. tour (Student Travel Overseas Program). Classes will be held aboard ship en route to Japan and will emphasize the fine arts — architecture, painting, sculpture and ceramics.

Tour leader and instructor is Donald R. Campbell, Chairman

Donald R. Campbell, Chairman of the History Department at the University of San Francisco, where he teaches East Asian his-

where he teaches East Asian history, His lectures cover the political, economic, artistic and religious aspects of this area.

Professor Campbell, an experienced tour conductor, has had extensive academic training in the Japanese language in addition to service as a Japanese language officer in Allied Translator and Interpreter Service during the occupation of Japan. ing the occupation of Japan. Membership on S.T.O.P. tours

is limited to young adults be-tween the ages of 18 and 31. However, passengers aboard the President Wilson from San Fran-cisco to Yokohama will have an cisco to Yokohama will have an opportujnity to attend public lec-tures on such topics as Japan-

of Angkor Wat.

ancient That capital and ruins of Angkor Wat.

Other unusual aspects are Kabuki and "Shoot the Rapids" in Japan, a drive along the Precipice Highway in Taiwan, Jai-Alai in Manlia and the Monkey Dance in Bali, home visits in Kuaia Lumpurand classical dancing or boxing in Bankok.

Accredited college courses offered are: (1) History 185b, History of East Asian Art and Civilization since the 12th Century, 3 semester units (this course is also designated Fine Arts 160b for those who prefer Fine Arts credit on a transcript); (2) History 187a, History of Japan to

credit on a transcript; (2) History 187a, History of Japan to the 17th Century, 3 semester units; (3) History 189, Field Study in East Asian Art and Civilization, 3 semester units (limited to those who have had History 185a, 185b, or the equivalent). Unit load is limited to a maximum of 6 units, applicable for both graduate and undergraduate credit.

ese temples and shrines, Japanese painting and sculpture, Chinese painting, the Japanese theatre, Japanese ceramics and the story of Hong Kong's history.

Highlights of the study program include frequent student meetings and briefings, an Inland Sea Cruise in Japan, a private tour through the National Museum in Taiwan, dinner on an Aberdeen floating restaurant, an extensive visit to the University of Malaysia, and side-trips to the ancient Thai capital and ruins of Angkor Wat.

Excellent hotels and sightseeing services will be used throughout the tour. Total land and transportation cost, with return scheduled for August 27 from Hong Kong via Japan Airlines, is \$2,605.30.

Excellent hotels and sightseeing services will be used throughout the tour. Total land and transportation cost, with return scheduled for August 27 from Hong Kong via Japan Airlines, is \$2,605.30.

Additional information is available from S.T.O.P. Tours, 2123 Addison Street, Berkeley, California, or any American Presiing August 29 from Yokohama and arriving September 9 in San Francisco; total cost is \$2,605.80.
Additional information is available from S.T.O.P. Tours, 2123 Addison Street, Berkeley, California, or any American President Lines office.

Wis. Continues Open Campus

Madison, Wis. (CPS) — By an overwhelming voice vote the University of Wisconsin faculty has decided to continue to allow recruiters — military and otherwise — on the campus.

Wisconsin was rocked by a major demonstration against Dow

jor demonstration against Dow Chemical Company recruiters last fall. Police were called into

deal with the demonstrators.

A student-faculty committee set up after the demonstration recommended that the university to those who have had History
185a, 185b, or the equivalent).
Unit load is limited to a maximum of 8 units, applicable for both graduate and undergraduate credit.

Course requirements can be completed any time between Separation that the university drop all recruiting. Eight members of the committee — three faculty and five students — voted in favor of ending all recruiting.

But a minority, four faculty and two students, voted to keep recruiting, provided that a stu-

Course requirements can be completed any time between September 1968 and April 15, 1969, so that tour members may fully enjoy the tour and yet prepare adequately for the course examinations. Course fees are \$30 per semester unit; no registration fee.

CT ACCIFIEDS

Automotive Section	Personal Notices				
1967 Honda S 9 Excellent condition, Best offer, Call	Arlene, learn to swim. Economist.				
George 457-7960.	Artie baby, how's the ears?				
1966 Honda 150. Good condition. Asking \$300. Call Bruce. 7989.	Duckie, I love you.				
1964 Vespa. 160 cc with windshield, rack and helmet.	Easter cometh, bewareth, wichie wabbit.				
\$175, excellent condition. Call 439-1041.	Everyone welcome in my park. Walter A.				
1962 Rambier Classic. Gold & white, call evenings, 489-3662.	Gary: "They were you."				
	Happy birthday, Scrub!				
Apartment Wanted	Hi Miller.				
Apartment to sublet for summer. Call Phyllis: 457-4066.	Keith cross: Swiss cheese				
Apartment to Rent	Rita and Elliott forever				
Apartment, 4 students, 233 Western, across from WT.	You're nice, Bonnie and Clyde, love Blanche.				
avail. April 1. Call HO -3- 5741. OH-WOW.	Puppies for Sale				
Help Wanted	Gina is pregnant!! (German Shepard pupples). Call 462-				
ABC Auto Driving School	3297.				
invites applications for part- time instructors. Driver Ed-	Ride Wanted				
ucation course required, 438- 0853.	Need 1 way or round trip ride to D.C. April 5th or 6th.				
Folk singers wanted, must	Call 434-7832 after 6 p.m.				
be over 18, Mondays, Tues- days, Fridays, Call Jim Brown, WTRY, Troy.	Riders Wanted				
Lost and Found	Los Angeles — Leaving about June 20th for internship. Passengers wanted to share driving and expense, \$70, including all hotel costs. 465-4458.				
Blue coat switched at O'- Heany's, Call Margy, 457- 7788.					

If you wish to place an ad, deposit it in a sealed envelope in the ASP classified advertising box at the Campus Center Information Desk, with 25 cents for each five

Narcotics On Campus Explored In Interviews

ously.
"This Student Health Service "This Student Health Service feels that marijuana is at present the major drug abused on college campuses. Students are, fortunately, rather aware of the hazards of "speed" (methedrine), L.S.D. and other hallucinogens, "Yet in fact, marijuana, in its own subtle and insidious fashion, is creating more problems

ion, is creating more problems for more individuals and is by no means the innocuous

by no means the innocuous substance it is too often pur ported to be.

"While many legal and medical authorities would like to see some mitigation of penalities for possession of marijuana, responsible consensus is strongly opposed to legalization which would lead to the use of hashish which is five times as potent as marijuana currently in use in this country."

Dangerous drug abuse is covered in Article 220 of the Penal Law of the State of New York under Title M -

offenses against public health and morals. Undes this section there are four major types of dangerous

drugs:

1. Narcotic drugs which include opium, heroin, cocaine, morphine and marijuana. 2. Depressant drugs (barbit-

uates).
3. Stimulant drugs (ampheta-

a. Stimular drugs (ampheca-mines).

4. Hallucinogenics (L.S.D., Psylosybin, peyote, mescaline).

The following is a summation of Article 220 of the Penal Law of the State of New York: Section 220.05 Criminal

Possession of a dangerous drug in the fourth degree.
Guilty when a person knowingly and unlawfully possesses a
dangerous drug. Class A — Misdemeanor (maximum sentence 1

year) Section 220.10 Criminal

Section 220.15 Criminal Possession of a dangerous

drug in the second degree.

A person is guilty when he possesses a narcotic drug. 1. with intent to sell; or 2. consisting of (a) 25 or more

cigarettes containing canna-bis (Marijuana): or (b) onequarter ounce or more con-taining any cannabis. . . Class D felony (maximum sen-tence 7 years)

Section 220.20 Criminal Possession of a dangerous

drug in the first degree.

A person is guilty when he possesses a narcotic drug consisting of (a) 100 or more cigarettes containing cannabis or (b) one or more ounces containing cannabis. Class C felony (maximum sentence 15 years). Section 22.25 Criminal Possession of a dangerous

drug-presumption.
The presence of a dangerous drug in an automobile . . . is presumptive evidence of . . . possession thereof by each and every person in the automobile at the time the drug was found... Section 220.30 Criminally

selling a dangerous drug in the third degree. the third degree.

A person is guilty when he sells (gives, ofters, barters) a dangerous drug, Class D felony (maximum sentence 7 years.) Section 220.35 Criminally selling a dangerous drug in the second degree.

A person is guilty when he sells a narcotic drug. Class C fe'ony (maximum sentence 15 years). motice and act.

By act I don't mean the storm-trooper tactics of the bearded wonders, rather we must all, within peaceful democratic pro-

Section 220.40 Criminally selling a dangerous drug in the first deares.

drug in the third degree.

A person guilty if he possesses a dangerous drug with intent to sell the same. Class E felony (Maximun sentence ½ years.)

Section 220.15 Criminal

years.)
The concern over narcotics on campus has also been a topic of several memorandums sent out from the office of the Chancellor of the State University of New York system.

York system.

In a memorandum released by Chancellor Gould, it was stated that "the regulations on each campus shall expressly forbid the illegal use of narcotics and dangerous drugs on campus, and the regulations further shall make clear that the institutions, through cooperation with appropriate health and law enforcement agencies, will provide no sanctuary for those who violate State and Federal narcotic laws."

In the same memorandum Chancellor Gould discussed the issue of the presence of unauth-

issue of the presence of unauth-orized personnel on campus: "The regulations on each cam-

which campus visitations by non-students shall be authorized and

students shall be authorized and supervised. Since such persons are not subject to University sanctions, the procedures by which such privileges are granted shall be developed in accordance with the Penal Law."

"Under Section 240,35, a person is guilty of loitering when he loiters or remains in or about a school, college or university building or grounds, not having any reason or relationship involving custody of or responsibility for a pupil or student or any other specific, legitimate reason for being there and not having written permission from having written permission from anyone authorized to grant the

anyone authorized to grant the same."

The University Council also issued a statement on February 8, 1967 stating that "the University complies with all existing federal, state and local statutes."

Of all those interviewed and all policy statements

tions emerge:
1. Each situation involving a student with any type of narcotic on campus is reviewed and treated indivi-dually. This applies both legally and medically. Only general guidelines are set

2. That cooperation with outside law enforcement agencies is imperative if problem is to be dealt with effectively.

3. That, although the University will attempt to help the student involved with the hallucinogens, the University has an obligation to respect all federal, state and local

4. That the Student Health Service in no way serves in a disciplinary function.

The Right Way

(Continued from Page 9)

white reaction and hate would be the probable result and the Negro will gain nothing.

The bill also limits, if not destroys the right of the individual to dispose of his private property as he sees fit. It may sound harsh, but if a person wants to discriminate in the sale of his property he should have the right to do so. When the government begins to put its, ands, and buts around the cherished American right to private property it is time for all Americans to take notice and act.

or another individual liberties for ANYTHING or ANYONE.

Ultimate Negro acceptance in White neighborhoods will come as a result of understanding and brotherhood, not legislation that takes rights from some and gives them to others. Its been said many times before, but I'll say it again, the government cannot legislate morality or acceptance.

EXTRA OPINION:

Everyone laughs at Don Genet's infantile displays of vulgarity; therefore his column must be the best — bull . . . !!!!

HEALTH INFORMATION SESSIONS at

Student Health Service Tuesday evenings 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

April 9, and April 23. You may ask any health questions you wish. A physician will be present to talk with you. The group will be limited to 15 at session. Price of admission: One written question which may be anonymous. J. Hood MD. Director

a better arm than Odorizzi," added the coach. Another soph with chances of seeing much action is second base prospect Tom Decker. He wielded a big bat for the fresh-It is a rare occasion when a college coach does not have to count upon unseasoned or untried players because of graduations from the prior year.

THE ALBANYSTATE NINE IS PRESENTLY preparing for

Baseball Hopes Buoyed

Albany baseball coach Burling-ame is no exception and yet, his men last year and can also play in the outfield. asoned" hopefuls "unseasoned" hopefuls shape
up in his words as "possibly the
strongest squad I've ever had,"
Up from the freshman team
of last year are six sophs led
by Jim Sande,
Sande, an outstanding prospect behind the plate, was firststring catcher for the fall baseball team and impressed Burlingame as a sure starter for A soph with a good chance to

A soph with a good chance to tie down the vacant third base job is Steve Flood, Coach Burlingame will look to two sophs, right hander Richie Spiers and lefty Dick Bardeschewski to back up five returning lettermen in the pitching corps. Barry Blake, another soph, is also in contention for the catching chores. lingame as a sure starter for this spring. "He could be the chores.

this spring. "He could be the best potential backstop since Dick Odorizzi," commented the coach. Odorizzi was a three - year varsity player for Albany while not rely solely upon sophomores as there are three upperclassmen with good varsity credentials, Junior Tim compiled an overall, 372 batting average for State. "I would even say that Jim is faster and has

compiled an overall, 372 batting average for State, "I would even say that Jim is faster and has Linksmen Face Season Linksmen Face Season Denman, a catching prospect, played frosh ball but was hurt last year. 10. Naumowitz (APA) 174 Top Scores Last Week 579 Bob Kellar (Bad News (5) 572 Al Giles (Shafts) 575 Ray McClout (EEP) 546 Tom Plotrowski (EEP) 546 Roger Cudmore (EEP) With Four Lettermen Fencers Win 14-6

by Everett Colman

As the spring finally begins to make its mark here in Albany, the State golf team is being organized for the 1968 season. The team, guided by Coach Richard "Doc" Sauers," has a schedule that includes eight matches and the important Capital City Tourthe important Capital City Tour-

Twelve men have been working with Coach Sauers at the indoor setup in the Physical Education building and will continue tion building and will continue this until practice can be held outside. Although last year the team was plagued with no seniors, this spring the linksmen will have four returning lettermen on a seven-man squad. This experience is indeed the best advantage that the team has.

Four Man Nucleus

The nucleus of the squad will therefore consist of four men. A senior who transferred from Delhi Tech last year, and an outstanding golfer is Craig Luthor, one of the sharpest men on the course last year. Consisently shooting in the 70's. Luthor should be ready for a fine sea-

Brian Hill, a junior, was one of last year's starting six, and also had a good season. He and Ray McCloat, a senior who will be stroking with the linksmen for the third year, are two men to be watched.

Finally there is Bill Pendergast, another senior and three-year man, Having two years experience on the squad, Bill is looking forward to competition again this year.

Others trying out are Dave Breiter who played last year and Gary Turton, a transfer from Hudson Valley.

'The first match will be held on April 16, 1968, away at Central Connecticut State. There will also be two others contests directions.

o be two other contests dur-the Spring Vacation, Follow-

ing Spring vacation will be a match against Oneonta and New Paltz to be held at the Mac-Gregor Golf links in Saratoga, The freshmen squad is also being organized, Coach Bill Schiefflin is now working out with twelve prospects for the team.

The SUNY women's foil team trounced the Tri-City Fencer's Club, 14-6, recently in a foil match held at the Schenectady YWCA.

Beverly Van Vliet, State's 1967 women's champion, paced the victors with a 5-0 bout score.

Sailing Set at Mohawk Club to Start Practice

Albany State's newly formed Sailing Club will make its debut Saturday April 6 when they will be competing in the New York Metropoliton Novice tournament at Kings Point. The Club which was organized by Dr. Curtis Hemenway and Charles Bowman, presently consists of approximately 30 members. If these some 18 have had previous sailing experience, and 8 have actually raced in competition.

The Mohawk campus will be the club's home base, and competitive sailing will probably be done in the Mohawk river. Equiponal forms and intercollegiate competition, Dr. Hemenway has stated that the Sailing club will welcome all newcomers, however, he emphasizes that sailing club members, must pass a swimming proficiency test, and a written test assed on the text "Basic Sailing," which is available at the bookstore.

The Sailing club presently plans to be involved in three areas of activity; instructional, recreational, and intercollegiate competition, Dr. Hemenway has stated that the Sailing club will welcome all newcomers, however, he emphasizes that sailing club members, must pass a swimming proficiency test, and a written test because of the provided in the Sailing club members.

The Mohawk campus will be the club's home base, and competition, Dr. Hemenway has stated that the Sailing club will welcome the provided in the Sailing club members, must pass a swimming proficiency test, and a written test become a serious competition.

dinghies, and seven 420's which just arrived this Monday. The club has had little actual practice thus far, but with the arrival of the 420s and the melting of the ice at Mohawk, the club hopes to be able to hold trials the form of the decimal trials are step right into try League quality competition. The Sailing club also has arranged a fall schedule, to compliment its spring schedule, and it hopes to be able to schedule home regattas by next spring.

done in the Mohawk river. Equipment consists for four teck is one sport in which Albany dinghies, and seven 420's which State can step right into Ivy

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

181 Western Avenue

William H. Rittberger, Pastor

Services at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Coffee Hour Every Sunday at 10:00 a.m.

EEP Finally Scored Upon Bad News Takes Two Points

In AMIA League I bowling action this past weekend, Potter Club was finally scored upon as they gave up two points to the Bad News (5). Bob Kellar led the Bad News (5) with a 579 series. The Shafts, led by Al Giles with a 572 series and Tony Romano, who registered a three-game total of 567, stayed on the heels of Potter as they were able to capture all seven points in their match.

In gaining five points, Potter was led by Ray McCloat who registered a 555, and by Tom Piotrowski and Roger

Cudmore who recorded

identical 546 series.
Al Giles of the Shafts has been the top bowler throughout most of the season, and with help from Tony Romano (also in the top ten) has kept the Shafts close to Potter. The men of the club have maintained three stea By New Sophs, Juniors

It is a rare occasion when a better arm than Odorizzi,"

added the coach, added the coach.

Team Standings 1. EEP 47-2 Shafts 42-7 4. Bad News (5) 29-20 5. Choppers 26-16 6. Waterbury 23-26 7. Tower Power 16-23 8. KB 13-29 9. Irish All - Stars 7-42

Behrns (Bad News (5) 18 Rifenberick (KB) 181 Forando (KB) 179 9. McCloat (EEP) 176 10. Naumowitz (APA) 174

games a week, ending the season May 18 at Utica. Their scheduled runs as follows: April 11 at Bridgeport April 15 at Central Conn.

April 19 H Plattsburgh April 20 H Oswego (2) April 23 at Coast Guard April 26 at Siena April 27 H Potsdam (2)

May 16 at New Paltz May 18 at Utica Freshman Baseball

The freshman team has eleven games scheduled, beginning April 22 and running through May 18. Six of the games are sched-uled at home while the rest are set aside for traveling. Most of the 11 are against Junior Col-

LEAGUE LEADING POTTER CLUB ROLLED AGAINST

Varsity Baseball Team

Has Busy Season Ahead

The varsity baseball team has sixteen games scheduled this year, seven of them home games. The team begins its season this year at Bridgeport, April 11. The team will play as many as five games a week ending the season April 22 H Cobleskill A&T April 24 H Hudson Valley CC April 27 at Rockland C.C. April 30 at New Paltz May 3 at Siena May 4 H Cortland May 9 H Opeopta

May 9 H Oneonta May 11 at Mohawk Valley CC May 14 at RPI May 16 H New Paltz May 18 H RPI

TRACK AND FIELD Competition for the track and field club begins April 6 when they travel to Brandels Univer-sity for a quadrangular meet with Brandels and Boston State and Rochester Institute. The club

April 27 H Potsdam (2)
May 3 H Siena
May 4 at Adelphi
May 7 H Utica
May 11 H Brooklyn College
May 14 H RPI
May 14 H RPI uled and are participating in the LeMoyne Invitational as well as three dual meets. None of the meets are at home as Albany's track is still unfit for competi-tion. The following is the sched-

ule for the track club this year: April 6 at Brandeis (w-Boston & RI) April 20 at Stony Brook (w-Platts-April 24 at Plattsburgh April 24 at Plattsburgh April 27 at Harpur (w-Hartwick) April 30 at LeMoyne Invitational



Student Needs At Student Prices.

Lower Lounge Shirts - 18¢ Sweaters -45¢ Coats - \$1.00

STATE QUAD Anthony Hall

COLONIAL QUAD DUTCH QUAD

Ten Eyck Hall

Shots



As the University's enrollment grows, it is fitting and proper that AMIA should expand and grow proportionally, and this, it is doing. The AMIA basketball will finish up this weekend, after a final flourish of activity unprecedented in past years. On Sunday there were two divisional playoffs, and on Tuesday the division leaders played off for the championships in all four leagues. The first round of the Commissioners Cup tournament was played Thursday, with the semis scheduled for this Sunday, and the finals for Monday at 9 p.m. The real culmination of the season, however, will be the first Capital District extramural tournament which is scheduled to start Tuesday at RPI.

All in all the AMIA basketball season has to be classified as a success. For the first time in history League I was split into two divisions, as were the other three leagues, resulting in the largest schedule ever. The late opening of the new gym did curtail schedule, and confine the players to Page for the first half of the season, but Leagues I & II did finish up their schedules in new and spacious quarters, and the outlook for next year is quite promising. Amazingly enough most of the leagues were fairly equal, as few teams managed undefeated seasons, and few went winless. The officiating was somewhat improved, but some officials seemed to have a tendency to spectate, rather than control the game. Perhaps this might be remedied by instituting a rating system for officials.

The coming softball season will also be certain to reflect the increased enrollment, but there are several problems that will have to be overcome. First of all there are no real softball fields. The present plan is to play leagues I-III on grass field at the new campus, with League IV (a freshman league) on the old campus. Another problem is the Spring recess, which comes right when the softball season should be starting. This has resulted in pushing the starting date forward to April 3, which in view of the normal Albany weather, is truly amazing optimism. If we have a rainy or chilly spring, the softball schedule may be wiped out.

Now that we have the new facilities, the scope of AMIA activity will be greatly expanded. A new innovation is the AMIA swim meet which will be held this Monday and Wednesday in the new pool. The annual track and field day is also being planned for sometime this spring, while this coming fall will witness a real expansion. Volleyball is scheduled for the auxiliary gyms, while squash and handball may also be organized on a team basis. There is even a possibility of doing something with badminton.

Another sign that the intramural program is expanding is the fact that AMIA officials are now considering the possibility of dividing their program into fraternity and independent divisions. All that is needed for this to become a reality is evidence that there are sufficient

AMIA Swim Meet Set

AMIA activity will branch out into a new area on Monday with the trials of Albany State's first intramural swim meet. The site will be Albany's palatial new pool and the starting time will be 6:00 p.m. The finals will then be held on Wednesday with the same starting time. starting time.

Entries may be made by teams Entries may be made by teams or by individuals. However, today is the last day to sign up, with entry forms available at the desk in the men's locker room, The following events are scheduled: 50 yd, freestyle, 50 yd, breaststroke, 50 yd, backstroke, 50 yd, butterfly, 100 yd, individ-

ual medley, 200 yd. medley re-lay, diving, 100 yd. freestyle and 200 yd. freestyle.

Medals and Trophies

First, second and third place finishers in all events will receive medals, and a first place team trophy will also be awarded with a scoring system of seven for first, five for second, four for third, and 3, 2, and 1 for fourth titth and styth.

for fourth, fifth and sixth.
The institution of AMIA swimming demonstrates the fact that AMIA will now be able to expand tremendously to take full advan-tage of the new gym.

Potter Club Scores Sweep Wins Decisively In I&II

Potter Club teams romped to easy wins Tuesday night in both the League I and the League II championship games. Amazingly both of the winning teams had been forced into play-offs before winning their divisions, but the finals left very little doubt as to the top team in either league. In League I action Potter combined a hustling, alert defense with some fine outside shooting to score an easy 44-28 win over APA.

The Club jumped into an early lead and was never headed. With Jim McVea popping

Joe Nicolella uses a pick to good advantage in one of the

Extra-Murals at RPI,

last regular season AMIA contests.

Extramural competition will get under way this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, as four Capital District schools will meet at RPI to vie for intramural basketball supremacy. The tournament was originally scheduled for March 14-16 but Union officials felt that they should finish their regular schedule before picking teams for the tournament. The two teams that will repre-

The two teams that will repre

sent Albany were chosen by the League I captains, and are di-vided by ability into a first and

vided by ability into a first and a second team. The first team, which will be coached by varsity cagers Tom Doody and Larry Marcus includes: centers, Bill Moon (APA) and Pat Wright (Waterbuffalos), forwards, Dave Goldstein (KB), Denny Elkin (APA), Ed Cole (Bruins), Tony Mastrianni (KB) and Rich Spiers (APA), guards Ray McCloat (Pot-

(APA), guards Ray McCloat (Pot-ter), Gary Torino (APA), and Mike Brennan (STB).

Keller (Nads), and Ron Rice (Raks).

The pairings for the tourna-ment have Albany I facing Siena II at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, with Albany II facing RPI I at 7:00

The semi-finals will then be held

on Wednesday, with the finals and

from the outside, and George Webb scoring from underneath, Potter steadily built its lead, while APA panicked. Utilizing a tight man-to-

21-13 halftime margin, and went on to outscore APA by the same

and dashed to an impressive

10 and Fred Nelson followed with 9. Bruce Herring led KB with 7.

game, also played Tuesday night, the Flying Jabones demolished the Rotors by a 53-24 count. Dave the Rotors by a 53-24 count, Dave Mosher led the Flying Js with 15, while Joe Hleboski chipped in with 13, Dave Deeb was high man for the Rotors with 8. Potter I earned its spot in the championship by dumping KB by a 47-34 count on Sunday. Here too Potter I warned the can

Here too, Potter jumped into an early lead and led throughout, High men for Potter were Joe LaReau with 14 and George Webb Albany Has Two Teams and John Soja who each hit for 10. KB was led by Dave Gold-stein who clicked for 14.

Potter II got into the finals by upending TXO, in their playoff, by a 40-31 count. John Rodgers led Potter with 12, while Jim Curley hit for 9. TXO's high scoring duo of Cas Galka and George Margan were held to 12 and 9, respectively.

With the league championships out of the way AMIA basketball out of the way AMIA basketball now turns to the annual Commissioners Cup tournament. The first round was held Thursday. The semi-finals are set for Sunday at 8 and 9, with the finals on Monday at 9 p.m.

Last year a League II team won the tournament, but that does not seem likely this time. Potter I has to be the favorite,

man to keep A PA away from the basket Potter built a

on to outscore APA by the same margin in the second half. Mc-Vea had 12 and Webb 10 for Potter, while Elkin led the way for APA with 7.

In the League II final Potter showed a strong bench, as they fast broke out of a pressing zone, and the stood to a pressing zone.

and dashed to an Impressive 23.9 half time lead.
Potter went cold in the second half, and KB regrouped its forces to come on strong at the end, but Potter's early lead proved insurmountable, and the final was Potter 39, KB 30. Potter's scoring was extremely well balanced, as Jim Curley led with 10 and Fred Nelson followed with 9. Bruce Herring led KB with 7.

In the League IV championship

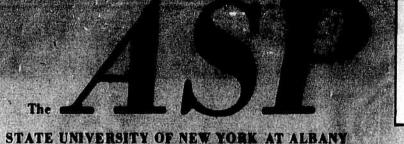
Water Safety Water safety instructor courses will be offered at Bethlehem Senior High in Delmar starting Tuesday, April 2 from 7:00-10:00 and at Shaker Senior High in North Colonie starting Monday

college. Coach Munsey feels that the team is strong in some events, is improving in others, and can not yet determine its strength in still others, as men have not yet been able to practice certain events, such as the pole vault,

Joe McAndrews, Tom Mills and Paul Roy, In the mile and two mile Larry Frederick, Don Myers, Pat Gepfert, George Roll-ing and Mike Attwell are the main competitors.

CLARIFICATION

IN TOWN THE TAX CHANGING HE PRESS



Minerva Baby. Minerva!

ALBANY, NEW YORK

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1968

Students To Vote In Choice '68 Pres. Primary

Voting in the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, Choice '68 has been scheduled for April 22, 23, and 24, immediately following Spring Recess. The ballot will include a list of thirteen candidates (Ronney's name was deleted after his will-not-run statement), and three referendum questions.

Two of the propositions deal with the nation's current involvement in Vietnam and one with the priorities of government spending in confronting the "Urban Crisis."

Candidates for the Presidency

Candidates for the Presidency to be listed on the Choice ballot are: Fred Halstead (Soc. Worker), Mark O. Hatfield (Rep.), Lyndon B. Johnson (Dem.), Robert F. Kennedy (Dem.), Martin L. King (Ind.), John V. Lindsay (Rep.) Eugene J. McCarthy (Dem.), Richard M. Nixon (Rep.), Charles H. Percy (Rep.), Ronald W. Reagan (Rep.), Herold E. Stassen (Rep.), George C. Wallace (Amer. Ind.).

Voting will be by paper ballot. The ballot is so constructed that first, second, and third choices will be recorded. The first Candidates for the Presidency

will be recorded. The first choice will be tabulated for election purposes and the second and third for statistical analysis.

and third for statistical analysis.
The Choice '68 Steering Committee has received campaign material for all candidates and will direct this information to the persons now organizing for specific candidates. Anyone wishing to begin a campus effort for a candidate not yet represented should contact Barry Ross for campaign materials.

for campaign materials.

The Albany Student Press in conjunction with the Choice '68 Steering Committee is planning an election special edition to be distributed Monday, April 22. Plans include comprehensive information on each candidate with pictures and other appropriate materials. Any group interested in placing an advertisement in the special addition, for a particular candidate or position on one of the propositions conconjunction with the Che on one of the propositions con-tact Linda Berdan at 457-2190. The steering committee has agreed to limit this advertising to 12 column inches per candidate



Carthy meeting held last Wednesday night. These Democrats met to show the Kennedy forces that there is a Presidential

Council and Commission recommendations.

The new board plans for the 1968-69 academic year include a "14 meal plan - breakfast, lunch and dinner, Monday-Thursday, and breakfast and lunch on Friday; cost - \$250 per semester;" and a "20 meal plan - breakfast, lunch and dinner, Monday-Saturday, and breakfast and anon meal on Sunday; cost \$290 per semester."

McCarthy, Kennedy Groups Plan For Choice, Convention

registered Democrats as pos-sible in the Albany area.

A storefront headquarters had been set up at 110 North Pearl Street in downtown Al-bany. The grand opening of the headquarters will be Saturday,

According to group officials, the McCarthy and Kennedy groups on campus are now functioning at close to top form.

Chairman of the McCarthy group is Sally Mendola, a sophomore. Michael Gilbertson, a freshman, is serving as co-chairman.

The McCarthy group is working with the Albany CDA - Coalition for a Democratic Alternative — in an attempt to procure electors for McCarthy at the Democratic National Convention and at headquarters for the functioning to type. Among the plans for the functioning are invited to come down and begin work on the campaign.

Workers are needed for a great variety of jobs. Telephone canvassing, work at the desk (which will be the lad at the Hendrick Hudson Hotel on the plans for the functioning and plans for the functioning the plans for the functioning the plans for the functioning the plans for the functioning and plans for the function

Offer Two Choices

'68-'69 Food Plans

in contract food service next year have been prepared by Food Service and the Office of Resi-dence of the University. The joint committee considered re-commendations made by Cen-tral Council and the Living Area Affairs Commission. A survey by LAAC of student opinion pro-vided the ground work for the by LAAC of student opinion pro-vided the ground work for the Council and Commission recom-

The original LAAC survey proposed a 14-meal-per-week plan allowing students to choose from breakfasts, lunches, and dinners up to a total of 14 meals per week. A large majority of students (yes 1830, no 272) favored this plan. Because this plan was deemed infeasible by the joint committee, the idea was disregarded.

A second plan including 20 meals per week on which the student voted 861 yes and 1158 no, was incorporated.

Meal ticket transferability from one dining hall to another has also been included in the plan. Not within the scope of this proposal is a no board option. Reasons for the deferral of the offering of this option for at least one more year are: lack of knowledge of the effect of the new board plans on costs, decision for no board by students would be based on consideration of this year's meal plan, transfer privinces will eliminate much of

be based on consideration of this year's meal plan, transfer privilege will eliminate much of the need for a no board option, and the consideration of maximum use of the dining facilities.

Also eliminated in this plan is the present options of off-campus students which included dinner only, breakfast only, and breakfast and dinner choices. These were rejected because they These were rejected because the "are not available to on-campus students." Off-campus students. will be able to select either the

(Continued on Pg. 5)

the Democratic National Convention. Leon Daims is the representative of C.D.A. who has been in closest contact with the group. Although they plan a great deal of work on the coming collegiate "presidential preference poll," Choice '68, the main objective of the McCarthy workers will be to contact as many registered Democrats as posefort, the University with his action and international and international and large right the University with his times of the confinence of the c War Dissatisfaction April 25,26

In conjunction with a coordinated national and international effort, the University will be the setting for a proposed student strike on Friday April 26. The purpose of this action is to unite. campus dissatisfaction with the continuation of the war in Vietnam into a single countrywide

students have created a two day teach-in to run Thursday, April 25 from 2 p.m. to midnight, and all day Friday beginning at 9 a.m., The teach-in will include local faculty members as well as speakers, poets, writers, and authorities from around the coun-try. try.

About forty University faculty

clude Marvin Gettleman, author of "Speaking of Vietnam," a work dealing with historical perspec-tives of the conflict, Bink Noil, poet-playwrite from Princeton, and David Ignatow, poet at

and David Ignatow, poet at Vassar.

The Thursday session will be held either outdoors or in lecture room 3, Friday from 9 a,m. to noon will be in the Campus Center ballroom, the remaining hours in Lecture Room 3.

The student strike coordinations are requesting that students.

ors are requesting that students boycott classes on April 26, They boycott classes on April 28. They are asking faculty to cancel Friday classes. Everyone is welcome to attend the teach-in whose theme shall be to inform and involve the academic community in anti-war action and dialogue.

The strike was organized at a national conference of the Nation-

national conference of the National Student Mobilization Committee (S.M.C.) in late January. It is the first nationwide peace efis the first nationwide peace effort to be attempted on American university campuses. The SMC was formed about one year ago to organize student participation in the April 15 Peace March in New York City, it also organized similarly for the October 21 March on Washington, On campus supporters of the strike include SDS, the Student-Faculty Committee to End the War, and "suppression," Organ-

War, and "suppression." Organ-izers of the teach-in include Dr. David Harvey (English Dept.) 732-2362, Dick Simons 374-9007, Ruth Fish 457-7780, and Edward Sil ver 489-1240. Members of the

(Continued on Page B)

Northway Taxi For All Your Taxi Needs Satisfaction — 24 Hour Service Unlike Any Other Service - Prompt, Dependable, Reasonable New - Located at 1533 Central Ave. Northway Exit #2 ou Can Reach Us at 869-8850

Track Club Shaping Up Candidate. The second team consists of centers, Rich Bardeschewski (Bruins), George Webb (Potter), and Jerry Saperstone (STB), forwards, Jack Sinnott (APA), Ed Sturges (Raks), and Pat Reed (Potter), guards, Steve Flood (KB), John Naumowitz (APA), Bob Keller (Nads), and Ron Rice (Raks). North Colonie starting Monday candidate. Track Club Shaping Up Candidate. The Albany State Track Club will compete in its first meet on Saturday April 6 at Brandeis in the 440.

The Albany State Track Club will compete in its first meet on Saturday April 6 at Brandeis College, Coach Munsey feels that

portation will not be provided, but a large delegation of Albany's spectators is expected to be on

Notices

There will be a captain's meeting today in the New Gym at 1:30 p.m. Bring all rosters and

other pertinent information.

Baseball Manager

If any freshman or upperclassman is interested in becoming

please contact Jim Milton 457-7960 or Coach Burlingame.

AMIA Softball

The team's strongest events at this point are the half mile, mile, and the two mile. Leaders in the 880 are Dick Horowitz,

in the 100 and 220, while Frank Myers, Mike Nolan and Don Beevers show the most promise in the 440.

Coach Munsey feels that the performance of the field men is an unanswered question. Royce Van Evera, Stef Smigiel, and Don Beevers head the list in the javelin, discus and shotput, Dick Moschenberg, Gary Torino and Scott Price show the most promise in the high jump and the triple jump. Few men are out for the hurdles, Kevin O'Dell and Joe Ingrassia are the leaders.

Myers, Pat Gepfert George Rolling and Mike Attwell are the main competitors.

Munsey feels that the sprints will improve as the weather becomes warmer. Basil Morgan, Mike Nolan, and Terry Mathias will be the main competitors

LBJ Announces Withdrawal, show of strength, In addition to the strike, interested University faculty and Prompts Student Comment by Ira Woltman

Staff Reporter

Lyndon B. Johnson announced stunned public that he would

to a stunned public that he would neither seek nor accept the no-mination of the Democratic party for President of the United States.

Johnson said that he did not believe that he should devote "an hour or a day" to anything but the "awesome duties" of the presidency in the coming year. presidency in the coming year.

John Cromie

Senator Robert F. Kennedy of New York and Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota were consequently left as the only two declared candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomina

the University to Johnson's decision were varied. Ron Pisani, a sophomore, expressed the doub felt by many when he stated that "I still don't believe him. It's probably some kind of political maneuver." Bill Farelli, a senior, admitted he was "very senior, admitted he was "very surprised," and that "Johnson didn't seem the type to quit." Some students believed that John-son "was finally admitting he was wrong" as Phil Pickus, a fresh-man, stated, Jim Capossela, also a freshman, said he"Wasn't sur-prised, but rather happy, for I feel that the United States needs new politices." new policies."

Some students believed that

(Continued on Page 2) .



PRESIDENT JOHNSON SURPRISED the nation this week by announcing that he was going to sit out the elections.