

All Systems Go For Fri. At Kennedy

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Doctors examined the three Apollo 7 astronauts Monday and announced they were ready to go Friday on the 11-day orbital shakedown run of America's new moonship.

A team of space agency doctors pronounced Walter Shirra, 45, Don Eisele, 38, and Walter Cunningham, 36, in excellent shape after an exhaustive 4 1/2 hour examination.

"They're in excellent shape and fit and ready to go," said astronaut physician Dr. Charles Berry.

Besides confirming their physical condition, the doctors gathered data to be compared with the results of identical examinations after the astronauts return from their 4-million-mile flight around earth.

Physicians want to see how 11 days of exposure to weightlessness affects blood cells, blood pressure and bone material.

After completing their physicals, the astronauts returned to their Apollo spacecraft trainer for ore practice on some of the critical parts of the first American manned space mission in nearly two years.

The preliminary countdown on the 22-story Saturn 1B rocket and its 16-ton spaceship proceeded without a hitch. The final portion of the five-day counts begins Thursday.

The Apollo 7 mission will be devoted almost entirely to tests of the intricate moonship systems that support three men on a 480,000-mile roundtrip to the moon. Other than some routine earth photography, there are no scientific experiments planned.

Muskie Visits Syracuse, Accuses Nixon

By EUGENE BLABEY SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI) — Democratic vice presidential candidate Edmund Muskie, of Maine, charged Monday that the campaign of Richard M. Nixon was more concerned with political power than social reform.

On an upstate campaign swing, Muskie stopped off at Syracuse University where a handful of hecklers forced him to cut short a prepared speech. However, students generally cheered Muskie who took part in a question and answer period with students on main issues of the campaign.

The hecklers, led by Peace and Freedom party candidate for vice president, Miss Judith Mage, held sway on the steps of Hendricks Hall.

A spokesman for Muskie said the heckling was the "most persistent the candidate has ever experienced." Miss Mage used a bullhorn and continually shouted questions at Muskie. She also asked him to debate her.

The former Governor of Maine said that "since the heckling was confined to a single person I don't think it was that bad."

"I have never encountered such a discourteous person," Muskie said, in reference to Miss Mage. When Miss Mage persisted in her request to debate Muskie he said "I never regarded debate as a shouting match."

On the plus side, Muskie was continually cheered by students.

Miss Mage was scheduled to address students Tuesday night, but Muskie said "I won't be here to heckle you, but I hope

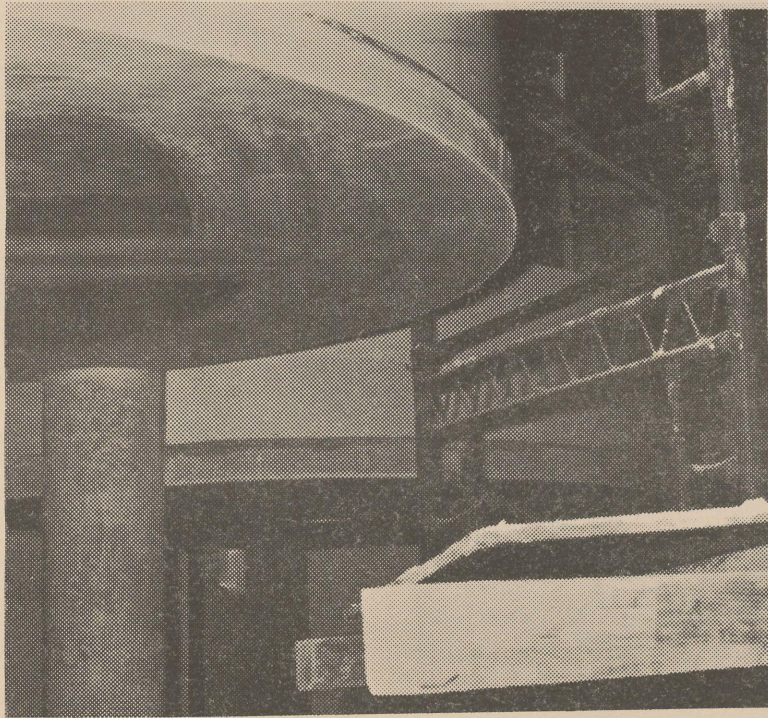


Photo by DeYoung

THE ARTS BUILDING is still in phases of major internal construction. The edifice is to be opened by the first of next semester.

Penn State Leads For East Lambert Trophy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Penn State was named the leading team in the running for the Lambert Trophy Monday for the second consecutive week by the eight-man Lambert committee of athletic directors, sports writers and sports casters.

The Nittany Lions were unanimously named as No. 1 in the race for the 33rd annual Lambert Trophy, symbolic of major college football supremacy in

the east.

Syracuse, which upset UCLA Saturday and unbeaten Boston College ran 2-3 to Penn State, followed by Yale, Cornell and Rutgers.

Gallup Sees '68 Democratic Race As Resemblance '48

By LOUIS CASSELS WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pollster George Gallup, who incorrectly predicted that Thomas E. Dewey would win the 1948 presidential election, said Monday it was still possible for Hubert H. Humphrey to "pull a Harry S Truman" if he could win back dissident Democrats.

Addressing the annual United Press International Editors and Publishers Conference, Gallup said the 1968 campaign bears

striking resemblance to the presidential race 20 years ago when Truman, far behind in the polls as the Democratic presidential nominee, forged ahead to beat Republican Dewey.

The big difference from 1948, Gallup said, however, is that Truman showed a gain in every poll taken after Sept. 1, whereas Humphrey "hasn't started going up yet."

"This could turn into a very close presidential race," if

Humphrey can begin to win back the dissidents in his party, he said.

Asked whether he sees a "danger" that candidate in the future may wait for polls to tell them how the public lines up on issues before taking stands of their own, Gallup said it may be a good thing if they did.

"All my years in this business have convinced me the people are always far ahead of their leaders," Gallup said.

"There is no hero—no man with great charisma in this campaign" and as a result there is a "lot of shifting about by voters who favor first one candidate and then another," he said. "Therefore it is still possible that Humphrey could pull off a Harry Truman if he can somehow win back these dissident and defecting Democrats."

Gallup discussed the uses and abuses of public opinion surveys at a workshop session of the annual conference.

Gallup said "a veritable mountain of evidence has been accumulated to prove" that polls showing a particular candidate ahead do not "influence thousands of others to 'jump on his bandwagon.'"

NEWS BRIEFS

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Governor Rockefeller has credited Leif Erikson of Norway with being "so far as we know the first European to set foot on these shores."

The governor made his reference to the explorer in proclaiming Oct. 9 as "Leif Erikson Day" in New York State.

TOKYO (UPI)—Dr. Donald N. Ross, one of Britain's top heart surgeons, said Monday he could not rule out the possibility that mechanical hearts may someday be used as permanent replacements for damaged ones.

LUENEN, Germany (UPI)—The last survivor of a coal mine explosion last Friday died of injuries Monday, bringing the death toll in the disaster to 17.

MOSCOW (UPI)—Snow flurries swept Moscow Monday slightly ahead of schedule as citizens prepared for a long, cold winter. The first snows of the season normally hit the Soviet capital about Oct. 15.

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Canadian High Commissioner James George said Monday 20 Czechoslovaks have asked for asylum in Canada rather than returning home because of the Soviet invasion.

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI)—A NATO military maneuver codenamed "Land Rover" began Monday in Schleswig Holstein with about 10,000 British, Danish and West German troops taking part.

FLU SHOTS

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

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

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

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

Collins Talks On Procedure To Fill Office

President Evan R. Collins discussed the procedure to be followed in selecting his successor at The President's Conference with Students yesterday.

Collins noted that the University Council that met last Thursday appointed a Search Committee of three to begin looking for candidates for the position.

The University Council also made a provision for a correspondence committee. This committee is to be composed of three faculty members and three students, one of whom is to be a graduate student.

The correspondence committee will meet with the Search Committee in selecting presidential candidates. The committees will then present the list to the University Council.

Collins then discussed several aspects of the University Masterplan.

The plan reveals that the gap between available space for students at the University Colleges and actual students wishing to attend them will not be closed until 1982.

Farley Blasts New Left, Compares To Hitlerism

Con't from p. 1

He feels that the best organization against this is YAF. Young Americans for Freedom was founded in September, 1960, in Sharon, Connecticut on the principle that "the state is the servant of the people." This group calls itself the New Guard which is also the name of its national publication.

According to Farley YAF has tried to exist with good taste, dedication, determination, and relevance. During its 'Operation Gratitude,' YAF asked people to invite servicemen returning from overseas into their homes. They soon received more requests than there were servicemen available for the program.

The New Left looks to such authoritarian Hitler-like figures, charged Farley, as Mao Tse Tung and Che Guevara. In June, 1968 an SDS convention was held in Lansing, Michigan, where according to Farley, workshops in sabotage were held in which members were taught how to interrupt universities, how to provoke police into unnecessary violence, and how to radicalize other students.

As a result of the actions of such radicals it is not certain that the Olympics will be held in Mexico this summer as scheduled. The last time the Olympics were interrupted was the advent of World War II.

In the question and answer

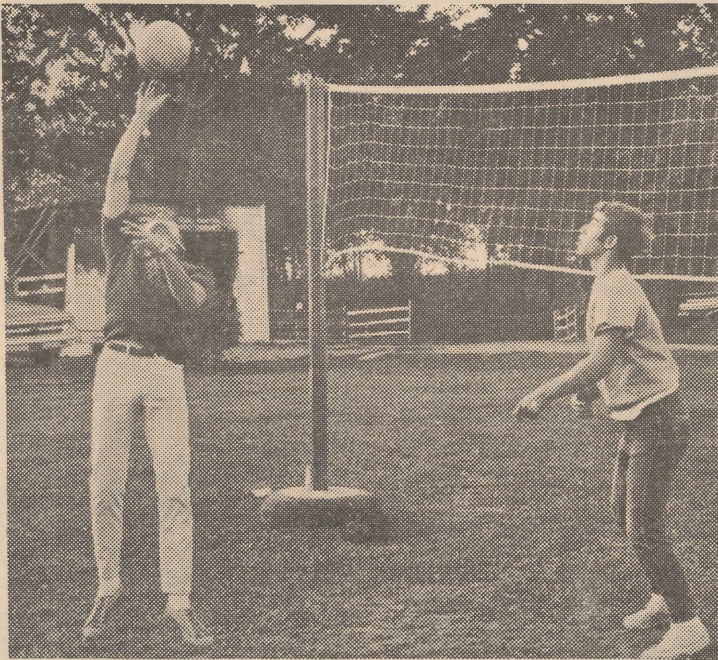


Photo by DeYoung

MOHAWK CAMPUS IS available for outings and general enjoyment. Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity held an outing at the campus.

Proskin Opens Office In Albany, Marches Through Ghetto Area

Arnold Proskin, Republican and AIM candidate for Albany County District Attorney, lead a walk through the ghetto as a campaign move to open his inner city headquarters last Thursday. Beginning at his boyhood home

at 65 Westerlo Street and ending at his new storefront headquarters, Proskin and his supporters worked on winning votes with handshakes, smiles, campaign literature, candy for the kiddies, a sound car, signs, and reassuring words to the people.

Proskin is openly out to help break up Albany's old, corrupt Democratic Party machine. He states that for the last 48 years the machine has treated the office of district attorney as if it were an appointive office.

Since the DA controls the grand jury, with its investigatory powers, it is a particularly important position for the maintenance or destruction of a political machine.

The message is clear. Proskin plans to bring the county judicial set-up to where it belongs. He is going to the people and is trying to eliminate fear, which has become a viable political issue, especially in the largely black South End.

In talking with some Negro high school boys on the street, he was asked if he would give them a fair break if they get into trouble. He answered that he would, and then put some commitment into it by inviting them to come to his office to talk with him anytime.

Just after talking with a group of students from Schuyler High, the candidate noted that they probably had never had anyone talk to them as he had.

period which followed the lecture, Farley was asked about YAF's position on several international issues. He said that his is the opinion of about 92% of the membership that we must have the will to win in Viet Nam.

Farley says that we can win a military victory in Vietnam, but it must be the military not the politicians who run the war. He feels that the Vietnam war is as moral as any war can be.

Campaign Issues To Be Discussed By Urofsky

Dr. Melvin I. Urofsky of the History Department will discuss such issues as violence, Viet Nam, and racism, and their effect on the voter, on Thursday, October 10th at 8 p.m.

This is the first in a series of four discussions focused on Election '68. These discussions are jointly sponsored by the Albany County League of Women Voters and the Jewish Community Center, and will be held at the Center at 340 Whitehall Road, Albany.

On Thursday evening, Dr. Urofsky will also discuss some state congressional elections throughout the country and the effect of splinter parties on the coming election.

Grievance Group Set Up By Council

A Grievance Committee has been established as a standing committee of Central Council. This committee will "receive and act on suggestions from Central Council and from the general student body..." The Committee will "officially receive and consider all petitions from the student body and bring such to Central Council with proposals for action." And the Committee will "gather and present all information necessary for the intelligent consideration by Central Council of its proposals."

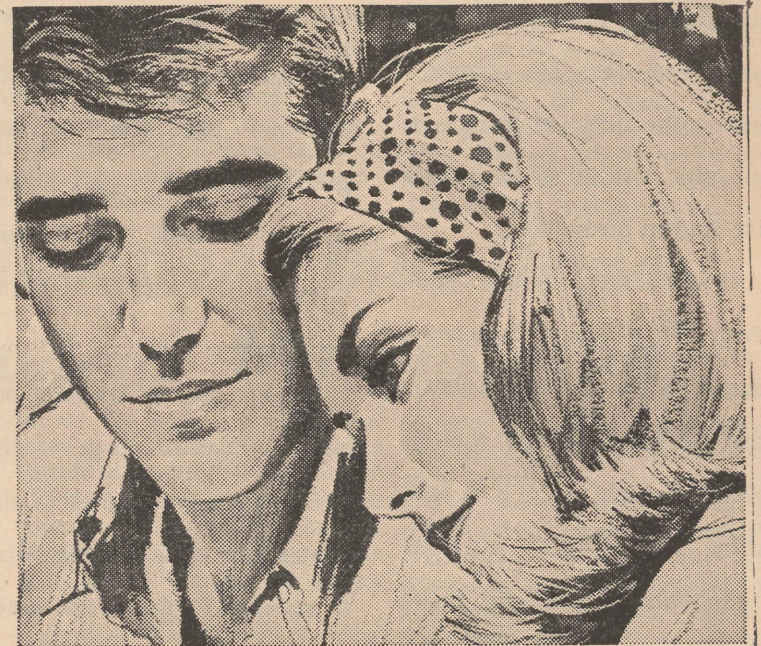
In order to make information and results known to the largest number of people, the Committee will run articles in the ASP, when appropriate.

The Committee has been formed with Keith Nealy appointed as chairman. It now needs enough members who are sufficiently familiar with the functions of the University to aid the Committee in working swiftly and factually with minimal frustrations. Anyone wishing to find out the facts on issues rather than simply gripe should contact Keith Nealy at 457-3013, or 457-3430 and attend a meeting tomorrow, 9 Oct. at 3 p.m. in CC 367

S.E.C.T. Publishes Faculty Ratings

Cont. from p. 1
publication, distribution, and cost of the committee's booklet. Subcommittees will probably be formed at SECT's next official meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 118 of the Social Science building.

Various faculty members have offered their services to the committee. The combined efforts of SECT members and professors should produce a new questionnaire that will be as objective as possible and invite a greater amount of honest participation.

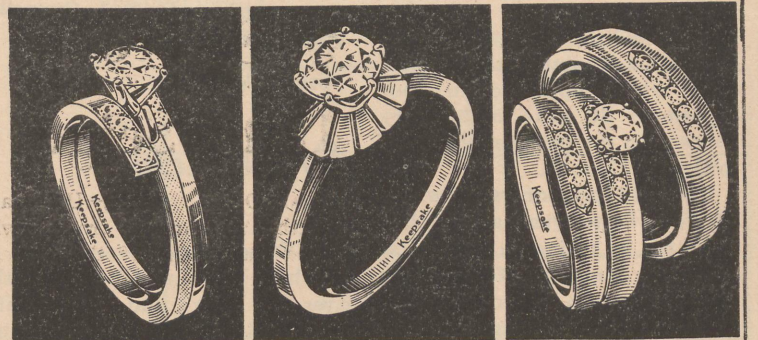


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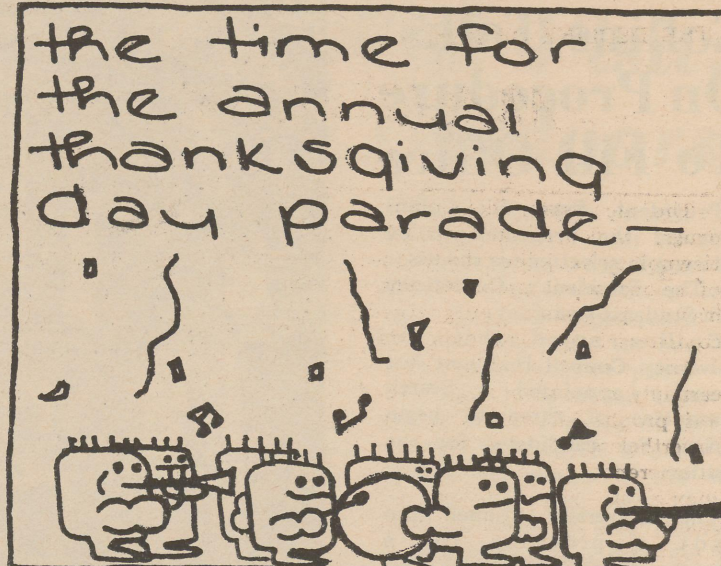
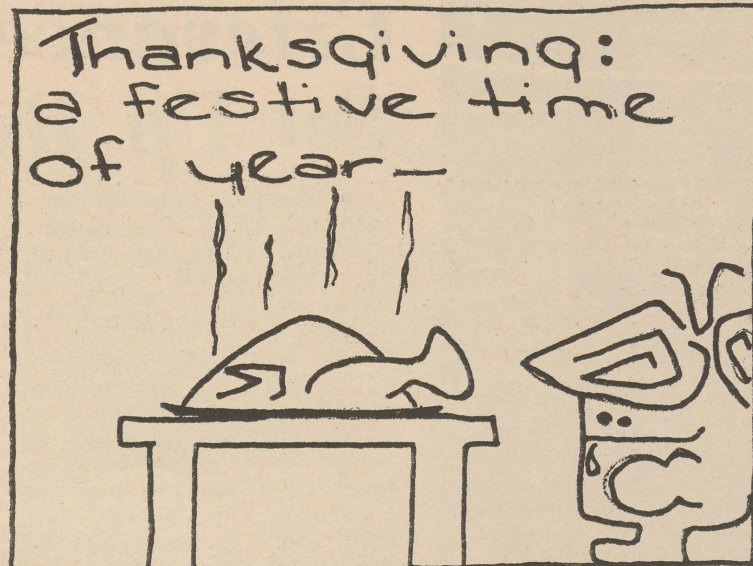
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The ASP EDITORIAL SECTION

graffiti

Student Tax

The only effective manner the student body can express its desires to the other branches of the University Community, to the people who are not associated with college life, and to students of other institutions is through the Student Association.

It would, then, stand to reason that the Student Association should include all the students on this campus (Graduate students should remain a part of S. A. until they organize a workable organization of their own). Under the present system, however, the total student body does not belong to Student Association.

In order to belong to the association, a student must pay his student tax. This is not an

unfair tax, nor is it a wasted tax.

Student Association does not just provide a voice for the student body, but it also supports a varied program of activities for students. Student run concerts and publications are, also, made possible through the Student Association because of the student tax.

Non-tax paying students are able to take advantage of the activities and publications of the Student Association if they wish to pay extra for them, but there is no way for the Student Association to place price differentials on representation they provide for the non-taxpayer.

The Student Association has

acted on behalf of the student body (eg. when it agreed that school should be closed the day of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s funeral). In many instances, decisions would be irrelevant if the association only spoke for the 70 percent or more of the student body.

When Student Association does represent the student body with its dealings with the other parts of this University Community or with off-Campus groups and individuals, the non-tax paying students are receiving benefits they are not paying for. It is, as a matter of principle, unfair. Membership to the Student Association should become general, as well as its obligations.

Communications

Pueblo

To the Editor:

I wish to point out one small error which appeared in your September 30 issue in the story concerning the petition presented to Central Council.

The 366 petitioners were not all from State Quad as the ASP reported. In trying to achieve as random a sampling of University opinion as can be obtained, I circulated the petition on Dutch and Colonial Quads, in the Campus Center Dining room during lunch hours and in the lounges of the library as well as on State Quad.

I would also like to add that the petition of 366 which caused Central Council to reconsider the Pueblo Bill, was NOT sponsored by YAF or any other campus political organization. The petition was initiated out of individual action and was signed by independently concerned University students.

I wish to congratulate the

ASP on its accuracy in reporting the crux of my statement and on its rapidity in covering the action taken against Central Council's Pueblo Bill No. 6869-15.

Steven Villano

Drawbacks

Dear Editor:

I have been at Albany a little over a year and am quite impressed with the setup of the University. I therefore make the following criticisms in an effort that I might do my part in making campus life a little better.

I think one of the major frustrations that every student faces is waiting in line for buying their new books. Part of the trouble may lie in the fact that teachers are changing texts. But it seems to me that a more efficient method can be found to sell books. It's not unusual to go and stand in line for an hour and a half for one or more books. I don't know who plans out the

system each semester, but it appears to me that after a certain number of years an adequate method should have been found. Suggestion: Let students figure it out—maybe a committee could solve the problem better. Believe me; it couldn't hurt!

Picture this—You have just dived off the low board (you're not allowed to use the high one) in your new luxurious heated swimming pool. You swim to the surface and suddenly to your surprise you find that your nice University bathing suit has just floated 12 feet to the bottom of the pool; probably because it had no strings in it, or something. And probably, if your waist is much bigger than 34 you won't even find a swimsuit to fit. If you find one that does go on it's probably cut wrong. Oh, well! I'm just wondering why not too many people use our brand new beautiful pool. I asked the question last year and I ask it again—"Why is the high diving board off limits?" I still anxiously await an answer.

Michael Alan Stark '71

Budgets

MONTHLY BUDGET REPORTS DUE: All Student Association Organizations: Monthly budget reports are due Thurs. Oct. 10. Turn them in at the Student Association Office Rm. 367, Campus Center. Any budget reports not in by the tenth may be frozen.

Tax Seats

Student Tax Committee has 2 seats vacant. If interested, contact Terry Mathias, CC 367, 457-3430.

Openings

Self nomination forms for L.A.A.C. and Central Council will be available at the information desk in the campus center starting Monday Oct. 7. The following openings are available:

State Quad: L.A.A.C. (4)
Central Council (2)

Alumni: L.A.A.C. (3)
Central Council (2)

Dutch: Central Council (1)

All applicants must have paid student tax and upperclassmen must have at least a 2.0 cumulative average. All applications must be in by Oct. 18, 4:00 p.m.

FSA has 6 vacancies; Supreme Court has 2 seats; Alcohol Committee has 1 vacancy; Athletic Advisory Board, 1 senior, 2 juniors; Committee on Parking has 1 vacancy.

SECT

SECT meeting for all interested students. Thursday, October 3, 8:00 P.M. in Social Science 118. All students interested in working for the election of Hubert Humphrey and Edmond Muskie are advised to contact M. J. Rosenberg at 457-8722.

CPC

Attention all freshmen and transfer students interested in programming! Self-nomination forms for Community Programming Commission are available at the Campus Center Information Desk. They are due by October 11.

DECA

There will be a meeting of DECA—The Distributive Education Clubs of America tomorrow night, Oct. 9, Rm. 234, Bus. Ad. building. All students are welcome to attend regardless of major.

Who's Who

Seniors who have not received their WHO'S WHO applications may pick them up at the Campus Center Information Desk.

Torch

There will be a meeting for all those interested in working on the 1969 TORCH on Tuesday, October 8, at 7:00 pm in HU. 258. Both Freshmen and upperclassmen are welcome.

Disciplines

The Information in the Disciplines meeting in Accounting scheduled for October 8 and the program in Administrative Services scheduled for October 15 will be cancelled.

The Business Administration Department will hold one Information in the Disciplines meeting at some later date in which they will discuss all fields covered under their department.

The information concerning this meeting will be announced at some later date.

Chess Club

Chess Club meets for informal matches every Saturday, 1-5 P.M. in Campus Center Card Room.

THE ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

The ASP

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY

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All communications must be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Communications should be limited to 500 words and are subject to editing. The Albany Student Press assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns and communications as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its views.

THE DECLINE OF REASON

ANACHRONISM

by Don Sabia Jr.

The race issue, like morality, drugs, violence, and political viewpoints, has joined the long list of serious social problems which have become vulgarized, commercialized, and radicalized.

The trend to extremism is certainly not a surprising one, and was prophesied some years ago. Nevertheless, it is a frightening occurrence, and the serious among us must observe with concern the noises being made by both sides.

Polarization has set in for a variety of reasons, notable among them: the evolution from dissent to riot and now radicalization; the death of Martin L. King; the growing ostracism and weakening of such groups as CORE and the NAACP; the increasing attention which an awoken and largely racist populace is giving to the issue; and the "rising expectations" phenomena as applied to the black community.

Such are the causes, and the effects are being seen on both sides of the social and political fence. The center of white extremism, of course, is Wallace, who appears to be riding on the waves of white anger in both North and South. Similarly, the focus of black extremism is centering on such groups as the Black Panthers.

The Panthers, like an increasing number of white "protection committees" in some of our cities, are building local militias as defense against the oncoming "invasions."

What is more, the Panther-type groups are spearheading a campaign for separatism a position which is becoming increasingly attractive to the Negro. All of these groups, black and white, use an ideological tripod of hate, fear and anger, and the triangular shape of their politics are pointed at one another.

Such extremism is strengthened by the ambivalent position of the liberal and moderate politicians, and the blacks who "have made it." While they try to move away from extremism, they are at the same time pulled toward it for fear of losing their influence and power.

Even more disturbing is the increasing number of white and black scholars who are joining and erecting such emotional shibboleths as "separatism," "genocidal tendencies,"

"inter-colonization," "black sexual inadequacies," and such silly remarks as "no progress is being made."

The rattling rhetoric of the extremists has now permeated the race problem to all ranks and institutions, thus gaining the distinction of reaching the uncultured and profane stages, which in turn feed the radicals.

Again, the movement from the rational to the irrational, from concern to emotion, was expected. But if it continues unabated, the reasonable among us may find ourselves outnumbered, and our society no place for reasonable man.

The Way It Is

by Ray Bertrand

Unfortunately, today's conservative has stereotyped himself as a musket-carrying, coon-skin cap-wearing, whiter-than white super-patriot.

Although wary concerning the situation, he feels that he has finally subdued the American Indian, and must be headed for bigger, or, if you prefer darker game.

In his clever little phrases, he tells you he has no prejudices. He just feels a man should be able to sell his house to the person of his choice (and his soul to...) He'll say that it is indeed tragic that schools are segregated, but the Constitution guarantees states the right to maintain their own school systems.

Right off the top of his head, he'll candidly hit you with, "I don't hate nobody" or "The only good Indian (communist or nigger may also be substituted) is a dead Indian."

He'll tell you he wants law and order. Tell him that he would be of tremendous assistance to that noble goal if he turned in, or at least registered his musket (which is invariably called "Old Betsy"), and he'll give you a slap with his Daniel Boone comic book.

He'll tell you that assassinations are not fostered by the wholesale wheeling-dealing of guns today; that assassins would find other methods of achieving their ends.

Picture, if you will, the sight of Lee Harvey Oswald awaiting President Kennedy with a bow-and-arrow.

This person will also likely be afflicted with a persecution complex. When measures are initiated with the intention of making black Americans merely Americans, with no prefix, he tells of the excruciating pain these endeavors compel him to withstand.

This type of conservative is, in actuality, no conservative at all. He is a reactionary bigot about as American as goulash. He'll support demagogues like George Corley Wallace or plain ol' Americans like Lester Maddox. He may tell you he's for Nixon, maybe even wear a Nixon button, but at least he lends tacit support to Heir Wallace.

His selective reading of America's great doctrines is also amazing. He is more than likely able to quote the second, ninth, and tenth amendments verbatim (if he can read), but will ignore any section even implying equality.

America has no place for such authoritarian-oriented people. Nor does it hold a place for those whose primary ambition is anarchy, and who pose as serious threat to a creative, progressive society as do our six-shootin' friends.

"Anarchers," as Wallace so aptly calls them, are alienated not only from American society, but also from human existence. The United States was created by men whose ideas were similar as to what the functions of government were to be.

Institutions were created for peaceful change, and there are many who, as I do, value these institutions dearly. America is not a free society, nor was it ever intended to be. But there are a majority of us who are willing to be restricted slightly

Moderate changes are taken as the will of the majority and to be abided by, despite our personal preferences. Radical changes are to be abhorred. This philosophy is what America seems to want.

So, in passing, let me urge you ultra-lefties to migrate to an environment more suited to your value schemes, that liberal fascism of the Chinese People's Republic. Ultra-righties, just get the hell out

On The Other Hand

by Tom Cervone and Doug Goldschmidt

It was many and many a year ago, in a college with many a tree, that a maiden there lived whom you may know, by the name of Annabel Lee; and this maiden made of plaster white, meant knowledge and love to me.

I was alive and she was alive, in the college with many a tree, but we lived with a life that was more than life-- I and my knowledge-ble Lee--with a life that the flabby demons of Stone coveted her and me.

This was the reason that, long ago in this college with many a tree, a wind blew out of the Rock, chilling my plastered love Annabel Lee; so that her highborn van men came and bored her away from me, to shut her up in a sepulchre in a land with nary a tree.

And now in the sepulchre of pale stone, pale wall, pale male, pale tree, reposes that which once meant life, reposes my love in yellowed notes-abused and lost Annabelle Lee; thoughts and land stand whitewashed now, in wisdom the birds all flee.

In vain, vainly I did strive to save my precious Annabel Lee, but the demons still mad, taught out of the past, still envying her and me; For that was the reason (as all men know, in this college with nary a tree), that the wind came cold from Evan above, chilling and killing my Anna and me.

But our life it was stronger by far than the life of those who were older than we--of Braver-men

than we; And neither the demons in town up above, nor the brothers from down deep can ever dissever my love from the love of the sepulchred Annabel Lee.

For her light rarely beams without bringing me dreams, of the college with many a tree, but a dream should beam a better dream, of a lush and greener tree; but for now I will lie, in grief by her side, my my Cromie, my Annabel Lee. (apologies to E.A. Poe).

Higher Education Bill Denies Aid To Student Demonstrators

The 1968 Higher Education Bill, currently before Congress, contains an anti-riot provision which could deny federal financial aid to campus demonstrators.

A great deal of confusion shrouds the intent of this provision. Opposition is already mounting because of the threat to academic freedom and the possibility of subjecting students to "triple jeopardy."

Officials of education groups who had opposed earlier amendments that would have automatically denied assistance are uncertain what the preliminary version means.

But they are quick to voice opposition to the general principle of federal interference in a university's internal affairs.

Some feel that withholding of loans and grants is unfair punishment, a third threat to a demonstrator who already could face possible court action and school discipline.

Rep. William F. Ryan (D.-N.Y.), who tried unsuccessfully to kill anti-riot amendments this summer, said he is still opposed to allowing a school to "punish students by withholding financial assistance." He also said he doesn't feel "Congress should deal in this manner with people with whom it disagrees."

The denial of all scholarship funds seems unfair to many who have noted that while students suspended from school rarely are

barred for longer than one year, those denied federal funds are not eligible to re-apply for three years.

Officers of the National Student Association are planning possible legal tests should the provision be adopted and other strategy.

A spokesman for the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges reacted by quoting an earlier statement saying "threats of fiscal sanctions will not contribute to campus

stability but will more likely encourage more of the protests we want to end."

The compromise provision would deny federal financial assistance to students or employees who are "convicted of a crime involving force, disruption, or seizure of school property or who violate a university rule if the institution judged the offense to be serious and substantially disruptive."

Student Association Differentials Announced

Cont. from p. 1

do not will be charged \$4.00.

Without Student Tax cards, the student will be charged \$9 for admission for semi-formals, including Winterlude and the Spring Semi-Formal; with the card, the student will be charged \$4.50.

The Holiday Sing is free with tax, \$.75 without; for State Fair, buses are free with, \$.50 without, and entertainment is free with, \$1. without; for cultural events, \$.25 with, \$1. without; and for All-University Receptions, \$.25 with, \$1.50 without.

forum of Politics if free to tax payers, while non-payers are charged \$1.

For the Jazz Festival, non-tax payers will be charged three times more than tax payers.

Any academic group having an open lecture or program must charge a 4 to 1 ratio for non-payers as compared to tax payers.

Terry Mathias, Vice-President of Student Association, enumerated the benefits of paying Student Tax. "Any person can readily see that they receive monetary benefit from paying Student Tax. A few other benefits are derived also. "Membership on any intramural sports team requires payment of Student Tax. "And as of now, voting in any election concerning Student Association requires payment of Student Tax.

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NY Theatre Association Holds Conference Here

The New York State Community Theatre Association will be holding its annual conference at the University, for the eighth consecutive year, during the weekend of October 11-13.

The conference schedule includes a Friday night dinner, play production, and reception. After a day of exhibits, sessions, and a luncheon, Saturday will culminate with a banquet and the play "America Hurrah."

The conference will adjourn Sunday at noon. Speaker at the Saturday night banquet will be George Szekely, holder of the recently established Futterer Chair at the University. Dr. Szekely is assistant director of the Hungarian Institute for Theatre Research in Budapest. He has also worked as a translator and has represented the institute at congresses of the International Federation for Theatre Research.

Viola Spolin will conduct an all-day session Saturday on improvisation in the theatre. She originated her Theatre Games when, as drama supervisor of the WPA Recreation Project, she was faced with the problem of transforming complicated theatre techniques into simple games structures which could easily be grasped by people with little or no background in theatre.

In addition to Viola Spolin's workshop there will be a workshop on theatre business and

'Cherbourg' Comes To Quad

The Tower East Cinema will be screening the color film "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" on Saturday, October 12. The film, an all-music rendering of a tender love affair between two young people in France, was directed by Jacques Demy.

Besides the color cinematography and the presence of Catherine Deneuve, the film has the music of Claude LeLouché, including the theme song "I Will Wait For You."

"The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" will be shown at 7, 9, and 11 pm on Saturday, October 12. The Admission is fifty cents. As an extra added attraction the cinema will also present Laurel and Hardy in their only Academy Award winning short, "The Music Box."

administration led by Rex Henriot, managing director of the Syracuse Repertory Theatre.

After nine years as managing director of Theatre St. Paul, he hoined the Syracuse University Regent Theatre in September 1967. In St. Paul he guided the company's shift from amateur status to that of a full-fledged professional equity repertory theatre.

Chairmen Reveal Talent Show Plans

This year's All-University Talent Show, with the theme of "Kaleidoscope," will take on the air of a variety show, rather than the conventional procession of acts usually associated with a talent show.

Kathleen O'Neil and Gary Restifo are co-directing the show this year. They are resolved to work as many talented people into the production as possible. They are looking for people talented in production, scenic design, costumes, make-up, lighting, and publicity, as well as talented performers.

A further concept which they are following aims at the introduction of new people into the theatrical community of the University.

This, they hope, will help develop new interest in University productions and give people a chance to learn about theatre by participating in all its aspects.

The technical end of the production is being run by Eileen Demming, Michael Walsh, Gail Pantley, and Dennis Buck.

*The Umbrellas of
Cherbourg*

**Tower East
Cinema**

On State Quad

Sat. Oct. 12

7-9-11 p.m.

Plans For Homecoming '68 Completed As Event Nears

by Mary Mencer

This year's three day Homecoming celebration will include concerts by a well known folksinger and a popular group, the traditional float parade, athletic contests, a semi-formal dance, and an afternoon outing at the Mohawk Property.

Friday night, October 11, the weekend will kick off with a concert at 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Theodor Bikel, actor, songwriter and folksinger will lead off the performance.

Bikel is capable of singing in 15 languages which has made him one of the most sought after concert performers of the year.

At 9:30 p.m. following this first concert, the soccer and cross country teams will be introduced. The audience will also witness the crowning of the 1968 Homecoming Queen, her three attendants and the Freshman Princess. Miss Alexis Smith, last year's queen, will crown her successor.

This year candidates were nominated by greeks, commuters, and each resident hall. The selection committee for the contest consists of students, faculty, and other University staff members. The basis for judging will be beauty, poise, personality, and intelligence.

A concert by the Happenings will round off the evening. This group has received standing ovations at all their previous performances. They have earned three gold records and have made numerous TV appearances. The concerts are sponsored by the Council for Contemporary Music.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person with student tax and \$3.50 without a tax card.

Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. will be the most colorful traditional event on our campus—the Homecoming Float Parade. The groups who have entered into the competition will be marching with their homemade floats.

Each float will be judged on attractiveness, originality, group conduct and pertinence to the theme—The 125 Anniversary of the College or the 20 Anniversary of the University. The parade route is on Perimeter Road beginning near the Dutch Quadrangle and finishing near the Soccer Field.

The Yankee Doodle Band will lead off the procession and following the last float will be a

special surprise ending.

During half-time of the 2:00 p.m. soccer game between Albany and Middlebury, the winner of the Float Trophy and the winners of the Scholarship Cups will be announced.

Saturday evening from 9-1 will be the Semi-Formal Ball in the Campus Center Ballroom. Music will be provided by the Tom Ippolito Band. A continental buffet will be served at 11 p.m. Drinks will be available with proof of age. Tickets for the semi-formal are \$3.00 per person with a tax card and \$5.00 without one.

Homecoming '68 will culminate

with a Sunday Clambake and Barbecue from 1-6 p.m. at the Mohawk Property. The Candy Coated Outhouse, a popular band on campus, will provide live entertainment for those who wish to dance. The price for admission for the Harvest Clambake is \$3.00 per person with a tax card and \$5.00 without.

All tickets for Homecoming '68 are on sale every day in the Campus Center lobby from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

For further information on Homecoming '68, contact Mary Mencer, 457-7730, or Mike Gerber, 482-8311.

New Faculty Members Provide Music Tonight

Three new members of the State University of New York at Albany music department faculty will perform in the first faculty concert of the current academic year. The program of vocal and instrumental music will take place at 8:30 in Page Hall this evening.

The new members are Irvin Gilman, flute; Stephen Adelstein, oboe; and Dennis Helmrich, piano. Also featured will be Marjory Fuller, voice, of the music faculty. On the program will be compositions by Telemann, Quantz, Bloch, and J. S. Bach.

Mr. Gilman was a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for 12 years, performing many times as flute soloist. He is a graduate of the Oberlin

Conservatory of Music and the Manhattan School of Music. The flutist has taught on the faculty of Wayne State University, the University of Michigan, and the Manhattan School of Music.

Mr. Adelstein holds degrees from Oberlin College and the Yale University School of Music. He has taught at Ithaca College, Dartmouth Congregation of the Arts, and the North Carolina School of Performing Arts.

Mr. Adelstein has performed as oboist with many groups, including the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, the Esterhazy Orchestra, and the Marlboro Festival Orchestra. He has toured throughout Europe and the United States and has recorded for several companies.

Homecoming '68

Theodore Bikel

The Happenings

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Photo by Potkowski

Alpha Pi Alpha initiated their season with an impressive victory over previously unbeaten Waterbury Hall.

Kaline Drives In Two Runs For Tiger Win

DETROIT (UPI)—Classy Al Kaline, after 16 years waiting to play in his first World Series, kept the Detroit Tigers alive Monday when he slapped a two-run, bases-loaded single in the seventh inning to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-3 and send the Series back to St. Louis.

It was an almost storybook setting when Kaline stepped to the plate with one out and the Tigers trailing 3-2 with the crowd of 53,634 at Tiger Stadium exploding in noise after reliever Joe Hoerner walked Mickey Stanley on a 3-2 pitch to load the bases.

Kaline didn't disappoint the Tiger fans who've waited 23 years for a World Series as he poked Hoerner's second pitch to center field for a two-run single that started a three-run rally and narrowed the Cards' lead to 3-2 in this Series.

Day Off

The teams will now have Tuesday off and the Series will return to St. Louis for the sixth game Wednesday in Busch Stadium with Ray Washburn pitching against either Earl Wilson or Joe Sparna of the Tigers. The seventh game, if necessary, will be played Thursday.

Kaline's hit gave the triumph to Mickey Lolich, who blanked the Cards over the final eight innings for his second Series victory after being bombed for three runs in the first inning.

The Tigers, who looked stumbling and inept when they were humbled by the Cards

before their home fans Saturday and Sunday, finally made the big plays in this game and then came up with a patented late-inning rally that was their trademark in the American League this season. The Tigers won 40 games this year after being tied or behind in the seventh.

The key thing the Tigers did was keep Lou Brock from running them crazy after the first inning. Brock did get three hits but Bill Freehan threw him out attempting to steal second in the third and Willie Horton threw him out at the plate when he tried to score from second in the fifth on Julian Javier's single to left.

Brock probably could have scored if he'd tried to slide but he came in standing up and failed to touch the plate when he bounced off Freehan, who took Horton's one-bounce throw from left.

Brock provided a dramatic finale to this game when he came up with two out and two on in the ninth after pinch-hitter Roger Maris struck out.

Brock ticked Lolich's 1-1 pitch back to the mound and Lolich snared it, ran towards first and flipped an underhand toss to Norm Cash at the base.

It was the first time in this Series that the tying runs have been on base when the final out was made and it provided a frustrating finish for Brock, who's been the Series star with a .524 average on 11 for 21. His lifetime Series average of .400 on 32 for 80 is also the highest in Series history.

For Women Only

This Wednesday night the Women's Recreation Association will be initiating its activities program with the first of a series of W.R.A. nights. On these nights, many of the gym facilities will be reserved for women interested in any of a wide variety of physical activities.

Each "night" will focus especially on a particular sport, usually designed to launch certain intramural seasons. This Wednesday, the attention will be directed toward volleyball. Two courts will be set up; on purely

for recreation and the other for pointers from experienced players for those who would like to know more about the game.

Also opened will be gym C for basketball, the squash court, the dance studio, and the gymnastics room. From 8:00 to 9:00 p.m., the pool will be opened for co-ed swimming. If enough interest is shown in any particular activity for which as of yet there is no scheduled W.R.A. night or intramural, the program can be broadened to accommodate it.

Albany State Soccermen Battle Adelphi To Tie

by Phil Kahn

Saturday, the Albany Booters played their fourth game of the season to a 3-3 tie with Adelphi University at the latter's Garden City field. Adelphi, carrying five very strong foreign players proved to be quite a match for the Dane eleven. There was a strong prevailing wind at the field and this proved to be a major factor in the game. Albany won the toss and got the ball and the wind in the first and third periods. With the wind at their backs the Albany players kept the attack in the Adelphi half the majority of the quarter. The visitors finally broke the ice at 13:25 of that period on a tally from Jim Shear, taking a 1-0 lead. But as has happened so many times before, Adelphi marched right back and scored on a goal by Caranicolas at 19:10 of the same period. The period ended with the score 1-1. With the wind now at their backs Adelphi pounded the Albany nets with shots but were unable to score and the score was still 1-1 at the half. Albany goalie Terry Jordan, in his first starting assignment, played a fantastic first half and made some beautiful saves in the second period to prevent Adelphi from scoring when they had the wind advantage. The second half saw Albany start with the wind and no sooner had the play begun to get heavy than Adelphi scored their second goal. Czaplicki, their star right-outside scored on a beautiful shot and put Adelphi ahead 2-1. The goal had been scored against the wind and this discouraged Albany. But they fought back hard and at 19:10 of the period John Compeau, playing halfback for only the second time of his life, took a corner kick from Ed Campbell and made the score 2-2. The fourth quarter was an exact replay of the third as Adelphi scored at 1:08 on a goal by Czaplicki and John Compeau scored his second goal of the game at 20:35. This goal, coming with less than two minutes showed the determination of the team in the face of sure defeat.



The Fall baseball squad went against Springfield College this past Saturday.

Garcia Hopes To Form Key Club For Albany

Joe Garcia, co-ordinator of varsity athletics, is looking for interested students to start a Key Club on campus.

The members of this service organization would act as guides and hosts for visiting teams and players here for athletic events. Club members would be responsible for corresponding with the school in preparation for the visiting team's arrival and once

they are here would acquaint them with locker facilities, dining area, and other necessary information.

Anyone interested in serving in such an organization should call Mr. Garcia at 4516 or stop by his office room 229, physical education building.

If he isn't in, leave your name, campus address and phone number with the secretary.

Phil Kahn Exhibits Fine Play For State

by Al Weinstock

The Albany soccer team has gotten a lift through the past few years by the steady playing of Philip Kahn.

Phil came to Albany State after winning a varsity letter in soccer in high school and immediately distinguished himself in the sport here at Albany.

In play this year, Phil has yet to score, however he has been in on some timely assists.

A graduate of Elmont Memorial High School, Phil has had his share of press clippings in The Long Island Press and Newsday, both local papers.

The 5-11, 155 lbs. senior is a member of Sigma Tau Beta fraternity.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, on June 22, 1947, Phil is majoring in Math.

Besides participating in soccer, Phil also works at WSUA, and

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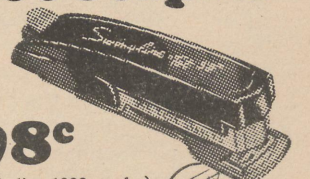
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Photo by Potskowski

Waterbury's offense was unable to register a score against the A.P.A. defense.

Frosh Booters Blanked In Second Match, 6-0

by Mike Twomey

Oneonta State, looking for its second victory without defeat, booted Albany frosh last Saturday, 6-0, under grey and intermittently drizzling skies.

The state team, made up of many first-time soccer players, was hard put against the bigger, faster, and more experienced Oneonta eleven, many of whose members had been on high school varsity teams.

Three goals in the first quarter put Oneonta in a comfortable lead. Albany came close to scoring in the second period during a scramble in front of the opponent's net, but could not put the ball past their tough goalie. Oneonta made the score 4-0 a few minutes later in the same kind of tussle.

In the third quarter, Oneonta put together two well-organized and strong attacks to drive two more goals past the Albany defense. But Coach Handzel's "W" formation held any further scoring in the last period.

After the game, Handzel remarked that Oneonta, along with R.P.I., are usually the toughest competitors. In preparation for next Saturday's

Triple Win For Romig Heads Albany Girls

The State University of New York at Albany served as host of the Women's Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament this weekend. Under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Mann of the University women's physical education staff, Miss Betty Richey of Vassar, and Mrs. Rosalind Beck of Long Island University, the preliminary rounds began on Friday and the tournament ended with the finals on Sunday.

Of the one hundred nineteen girls involved, three girls from Albany, Sheila Jacobs, Belinda Stanton, and Jean Romig participated in the competition.

Miss Jacobs won the first round by default, but was defeated in the second round by Susan Clay of Morristown 6-1, 6-3.

Ramona Jonas defeated Belinda Stanton of Albany in the first round 6-3, 6-3.

Jean Romig was the most successful of the three girls as she advanced to the quarter finals

game, against Mohawk C.C., the coach plans daily scrimmages and drills, hoping to bring the team closer in organization and to mold an aggressive attack. Handzel also said that the team was hurt by the loss of Chris Werner and Larry Bauman to illness.

Outstanding for Albany's futile attempt were Terry Wilbert, who played forward, and in the fourth quarter, goalkeeper, and Larry Thompson, who was hit hard on the ear in the second period, yet went back into the game, blocking several Oneonta infield drives.

APA, Tappan Record League One Victories

by Jeffrey Saperstein

League I intra-mural football is shaping up as a fierce defensive struggle. This past week, two more shutouts were recorded. Out of six games thus far, five have been shutouts.

On Thursday afternoon, Tappan met the NADS. Tappan is one of the few teams that employ

Great Danes Place Fifth At The LeMoyne Invitational

The by Don Beevers coached harriers traveled to the LeMoyne Invitational Saturday with a team of virtually untested strengths and weaknesses. After a strong beating by a potent Coast Guard team to start the season, the runners of hill and dale soundly trounced the likes of Montclair and Plattsburgh. Thus they readied for LeMoyne uncertain of their capabilities.

With the conclusion of the race, the harriers became a team convinced of their ability to win. But the fortunes of LeMoyne were not theirs. Running in almost unbearable conditions of mud and rain, the purple and gold appeared to have their first LeMoyne victory within grasp with less than a mile to go in the 5.2 race.

and gold appeared to have their first LeMoyne victory within grasp with less than a mile to go in the 5.2 mile race.

Larry Frederick was running a strong fifth or sixth, Pat Gepfert eighth or ninth, and George Rolling and Paul Roy were somewhere between tenth and twentieth. And despite the fact that co-captains Don Beevers who was expecting to break into the top ten was running fifth for the team and around 30th, at the four mile point it looked as if Albany was sure to bring home the big trophy.

With that one last mile to go, Fredericks developed stomach cramps and slowly and helplessly faded from position six to finish 52nd.

While the other runners more or less held their positions, with Gepfert finishing eighth, Rolling, as Runner of the Meet, twelfth, Roy, 18th, Mastromarchi, 36th, Beevers, 38th, and Breslin 53rd.

Despite their disappointing defeat, all was not lost for the Munseymen now know they have the ability to win and though they have an extremely formidable schedule ahead of them, with good fortune they should prove quite capable of holding their own.

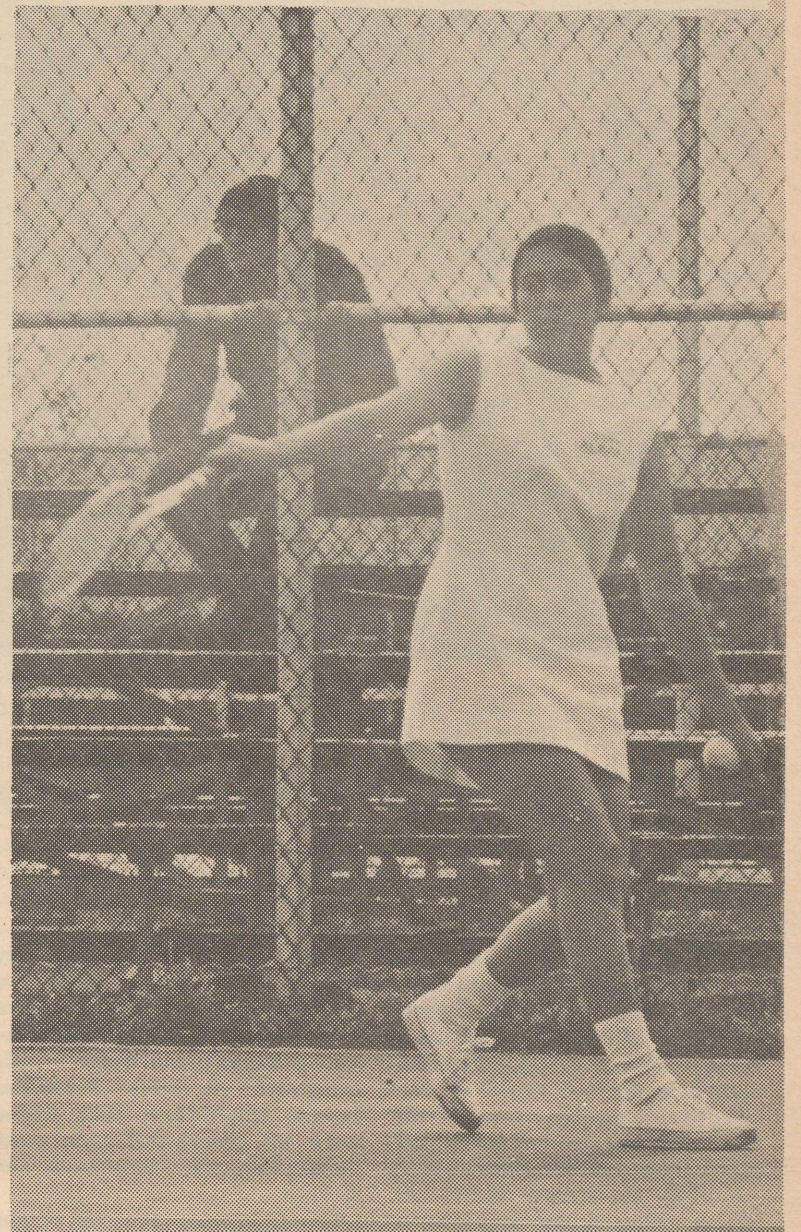


Photo by Potskowski

Albany served as host for the Women's Eastern Tennis Tourney this past weekend.

an almost separate offensive and defensive unit.

This type of set-up makes the Tappanites a well balanced group, and will prove most effective when the colder weather comes. A ten yard halfback sweep by captain Royce Van Evra, the extra point, and a safety made the score 9-0 at the end of the first half.

Scoring in the second half was similar. A 30 yard screen pass from Cass Galka to Van Evra (no extra point), and another safety put away the NADs 17-0.

This was another defensive display. The NADs made only one first down. Gary Clinger made three interceptions for the victors. Pat Mahoney, one of the Tappanites, labeled this win a team effort.

Saturday morning, APA defeated Waterbury 19-0. This was APA's first game, while Waterbury is now 1-1. APA is another strong defensive team, and also has a potentially explosive offense.

After a slow moving, scoreless first half, the action picked up. Quarterback Gary Torino flung a 20 yarder at Bob Wood, resulting in the first score of the game. Denny Elkin caught the extra point, making the score 7-0.

Captain Torino was injured on a roll out pattern, and substitute Mike Barlotta quickly demonstrated the depth of APA. He tossed a touchdown pass to Lance Berowski, and the score went to 13-0. Torino recovered in time to throw another touchdown pass to Wood, uping the score to 19-0, the final.

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