

A RayView of Sports

by Ray McCleat

We want to take this opportunity to wish the cross-country team the very best of luck at Wheaton tomorrow when they toe the line with the best runners in the nation. We are most happy that the AA Board has permitted the team to go, for they certainly deserve it. Coach Munsey is hoping for one more great performance from a team that has provided him with many during the year. And knowing the man, he'll get it.

At the beginning of the year we came out with an article on State's soccer team that forecasted a dismal year for the booters. This was based on pre-season performances and on the talent available for the season. What we neglected to anticipate however, was the intense desire, hustle, and overwhelmingly confident attitude that characterized their play all year long. In this respect we did the team an injustice.

In registering its finest season in over five years, the Great Danes of Albany clobbered such teams as Potsdam, Plattsburgh, Boston College, and C. W. Post, traditionally strong soccer schools. They did it with a tenacious defense and an intermittently potent offense and great amounts of hustle and work. But if there was one quality the team possessed that enabled it to overcome its deficiencies we'd have to cite its spirit.

The team seemed to possess great harmony during the entire season, especially showing itself during the three-game losing streak at the outset of the season. This is the true test of a team's mettle--if it can maintain its team spirit during a rough start -- and the Danes did just that and more. They built themselves into a strong unit as a team-- not a team of individuals, although one man dominated the scoring column. It still takes 10 other players to stop the opponent and get the ball to him. Coach Garcia must be rightfully proud of his soccer team, as in this sports staff.

There was an error in last Tuesday's ASP regarding Maurice Tsododo establishing a new scoring record of 13 goals. The record still belongs to Karl-Henry Gerstenberger ('62), who scored 16 goals in 1961.

Sunday's game between league-leading APA and second place Potter Club should prove to be quite a battle. Reportedly, both teams will be at full strength for the first time all year, and both teams are certainly "up for the game." The last time out, APA capitalized on its explosive offense to tally on three long-yardage plays. Potter played its usual game-control offense to grind out its three scores. The difference between the two teams can be measured by the single extra point that separated them last time.

Tower Wins, APA-EEP Next

In AMIA League I action this week, a spirited Tower team, behind a steadfast defense, blanked the cellar dwelling KB Club 9-0. The long awaited tilt between APA and Potter will be played Sunday at 2:00.

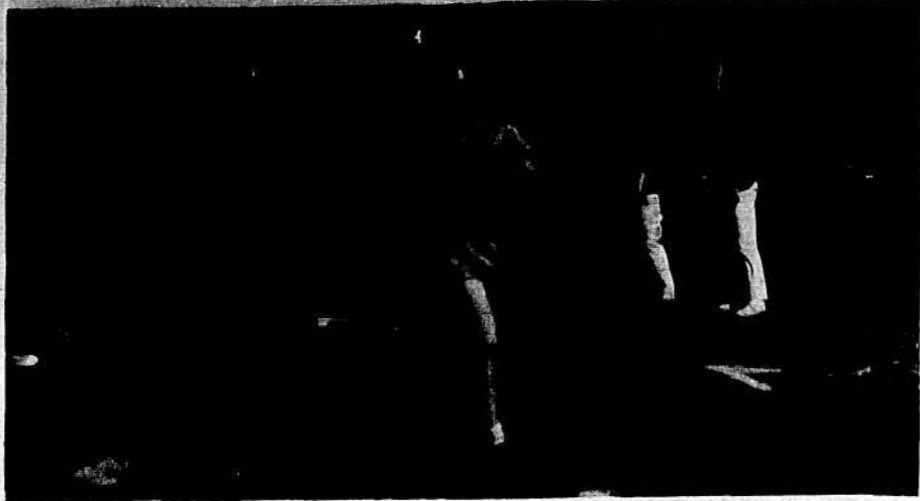
The Tower's defense was the reason for the team's third victory of the season. An interception by KB defensive back Howie Weckler gave the Blue and Gold rooters a false hope that the first victory of the year was in sight. After a pass to Dan Burns and a screen to Don Woodruff, the KB men were halted as they were to be all game by the fine Tower defensive effort. Tower's offense, once it got the ball, wasted little time in putting the plzskin over the goal line. Jeff Zimar, the field general of the Tower offense, promptly hit Steve Patchett with a pass at the midfield

stripe. Next, a beautifully executed screen pass to Bob Eckert went for another 25 yards. The drive was climaxed when Zimar found Paul Kewley for the touchdown. The point after was successful when Zimar hit Johnny Ditincio in the end zone. Late in the first half, the Tower defense got into the scoring act when KB was thrown for a safety. Thus the score at half time was the same as the final 9-0 tally.

APA, already assured of a share of the League I title will meet second place Potter Club in "the game of the year." The Apagagues sport a perfect 7-0 record and have only Potter left on schedule. Potter holds a firm grip on second place and trails APA by only a game and a half behind its fine 5-1 record, the only loss coming at the hands of APA. The score of that game was decided by one point and Sunday's encounter should prove to be just as exciting. Potter still must get by last place KB, today.

Stuyvesant Jewelers
Your Campus Jeweler

Stuyvesant Plaza *Open till 9 pm*



HARRIER DON BEEVERS is seen running over the back roads of the New Campus course. Encouraging him are interested spectators who positioned themselves back in the woods. The Dane team leaves for Wheaton, Illinois, today for the NCAA college division Invitational held their annually.

EPP Defends Top Pin Spot

AMIA League I bowling began action last week, with three teams posting clean sweeps including defending champion Potter Club via a forfeit by the Commuters.

Here are the statistics as released by commissioner Tom Piotrowski:

Goobers	7	0	1,000	2636
Potter	7	0	1,000	2508
Undefine.	7	0	1,000	2234
Choppers	5	2	.714	2471
Justice L.	2	5	.286	2335
Bad News	5	0	.700	2133
TXO	0	7	.000	2208
Commuters	0	7	.000	-----

Mat Clinic Slated

There will be a wrestling clinic conducted in Page Gym Saturday, Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., sponsored by the State University and Section II of New York State Public High Schools.

Three of the men participating in the clinic as staff members of the Co-op Wrestling Clinic are Larry Mulvaney, Andy McGuffin, and Charles "Spud" Kruzan.

Mulvaney is wrestling and football coach at Mont Pleasant High School and has had six Class A Sectional wrestling championships.

McGuffin is the organizer of wrestling at South Glens Falls High, with his team having won 70 straight Northern Conference Matches.

ALLNEW SWISS INN
RT.20 10MIN.FROMCAMPUS
CONTINUOUS MUSIC WED.-SUN.
DANCE TO 'THE TORONADOS'
'THE RUN OF THE MILL'
BEAT THE CURFEW ON THURSDAY NIGHT
WITH FREE BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM
CAMPUS. BUS PICKS UP AT 7:30 ON
FULLER RD. AT SERVICE BUILDING.
GIRLS ADMITTED FREE WED.+THURS.

NOTICE

Athletic Board
The meeting of Athletic Advisory Board will be held in room 313 of the Education building on Friday at 1:25. The status of the board will be discussed so it is pertinent that all members be present.



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NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality... helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime... when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.



AMIA BOWLING BEGAN action this week as three teams had perfect days, scoring 7-0 wins. There are only seven teams in the league this year.

Last Year In Sports

Last year at this time, State's athletic teams completed their fall seasons. The soccer team, scoring all its goals in the second half, downed C. W. Post College 5-0 for a smashing Homecoming triumph. The booters ended the year with a 4-5 record.

The varsity cross-country team closed out its season on a losing note, bowing to St. Peter's 27-29. The harriers still posted an outstanding 10-2 year. However, the two losses were the most a cross-country team has ever lost at Albany in the sport's four year history.

The frosh soccer team could manage only a 1-2-6 record. The yearlings dropped five contests by one point.

The freshman cross-country team ran to a 5-2 mark, led all year by Don Beevers and Tim Atwell, it was former cross-country great Tom Robinson's first attempt at coaching.

In AMIA football, Kappa Beta defeated APA in what proved to be the championship game to register their first league title ever.

A Free Press.
A Free University

ALBANY, NEW YORK NOVEMBER 15, 1966 VOL. LII, NO. 39



CASINO NIGHT WAS one of the final features of the Campus Chest drive. There was dancing to the music of the Mid Knights in lecture room 1 which was decorated like a casino. Faculty members served as dealers.

SU Revue To Present 'Carnival' Auditions To Be Held Sunday

The State University Revue which produced "GYPSY" last year will be presenting the award winning musical "CARNIVAL" in April. The New York Drama Critics Circle proclaimed "CARNIVAL" as the best musical of the 1961-1962 theatre season.

The New York Times spoke of the musical as "mixing sentiment and show business razzle-dazzle into a flashy, eye-filling, and occasionally touching entertainment."

The Times continued: "and in its central story of the eager young Lili it has an innocence that is not overwhelmed by the tinsel and flamboyance that surround her."

Students Wanted
Any student wishing to work with the production in any of the technical aspects should contact any of the above mentioned people. The Revue is different from other college theatre productions in that it is completely run by students while the State University Theatre productions are supervised by faculty members.

Coming Events

- Tonight: IFG-"Time in the Sun," "Thunder Over Mexico," English Evening, "Music, Media, Machines"
- November 1-22: Wilson Art Exhibit
- November 16: Dr. Levey Lecture-"Hebrew Science and the Middle Ages"
- November 17: Faculty Series-Electronic Music
- November 18: Freshman Dance, Junr-Senior Beer Party, IFG, Eye-"The Day Albany Grew Up"
- November 19: Jay and The Americans, IFG; "The Wild One," "Scorpio Rising"
- November 20, 21: Photography Workshop
- November 22: Peggy Wood lecture - "Finders in the Dark"
- December 18: Band Concert

Council Report Shows 90% Paid Student Tax

Vincent Abramo, vice-president of Centra Council, announced at the Central Council meeting Thursday that 90% of the student body, whose bills have been processed, have paid their student tax.

This figure is incomplete since the bills of 1600 students have not been processed yet by the Business Office. However, a sample of 150 taken from these 1600 students indicate that the final figure will probably still be over 90%.

An extensive discussion of the operations of Faculty Student Association helped clarify that body to many council members. Doug Upham, a student member of the FSA board, and Mr. Davey of the book-store led the discussion.

FSA is planning to produce a brochure that will explain its operations to the student body.

Central Council also conducted a question and answer session with Mr. Buckoff on parking regulations. Buckoff explained that the easement road around the new campus cannot be classified a private road since it is on state property.

Buckoff was also asked about the rule which bans a person from bringing his car on campus after four violations. Buckoff interpreted this as meaning four violations during a student's entire stay here. However, he indicated there would be leniency in this rule, especially in the case of commuters.

Central Council approved the appointments of Donald Beevers, William Notherdurft, Judith Osoboy, Ronald Usher and William Cleveland as student members of the committee to discuss alcohol on campus.

Alcohol Committee
Mr. Neil Brown will be chairman of the committee, which will also

have four other faculty members. Mr. Brown hoped the committee would accomplish its task quickly but refuses to be rushed. He also reminded everyone that the old policy still is in effect.

Four students were appointed to the new Student Traffic Court. Juniors James Ramsey and Fred Wheeler along with Sophomores Barbara Misciano and Robert Piersal will start working on procedures for the court.

The four openings on Living Areas Affairs Commission have been filled by Nancy Dunn, Paul Breslin, John Sheridan and Craig Warren. These positions were filled by an election.

There will be a grad student picnic on November 19 at the Mohawk Property at which the grad students will try to reach a consensus on their future role in the student government of the University.

First Semester Student Tax Analysis

The list of students who have not paid student tax has been updated to Sept. 30. Out of 5,022 students 508 have not paid. There are still 1600 students, most of them graduates, to be checked.

Last spring when organizational budgets were approved, budget requests were cut to reduce the total from \$117,515.82 to \$103,950.50 to allow for approximately 85% of the students to pay in view of the uncertainty of those paying.

The percentage of students who have paid is now 90%. Although there is an increase in the amount of money available to student association, the total amount for the year will depend on the outcome of payment next semester.

Next semester students will be required to present two student tax cards to obtain a yearbook.

Folksinger To Give Ballad Renditions At English Evening

Lawrence Oliver, an Adirondack folksinger, will perform both original and authentic folk ballads as the highlight of tonight's English Evening to be held at 8:00 in the Dutch Queen Cafeteria.

Oliver, a native of Middle Grove, New York, is particularly noted for original fiddle tunes composed while living in the Adirondack area, and for his renditions of folk tunes peculiar to that area. Many of these songs are of French Canadian origin which infiltrated to the northern part of the state.

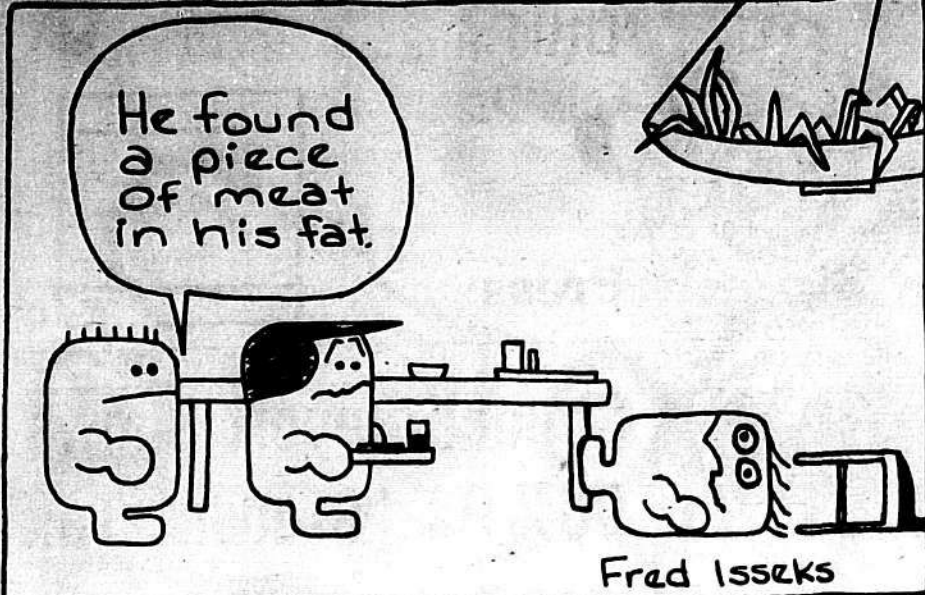
Oliver was acclaimed as possessing a "hard cider voice, alive with feeling" by the New York Times in a review of an album. He is particularly noted for unusual variations on the Child Ballads; two of his better songs are "Cuckoo" and "Peg and Awl."

Also included in Oliver's repertoire for the English Evening will be various narrative selections.

The English Evening to be held tonight is the first of two such evenings held annually. The second evening will be held next spring and usually features as highlights students renditions of various professors in the English Department. Following Oliver's performance will be a tea and discussion hour.



THETA XI OMEGA brothers show the pledges what it's like to be a pledge. These preliminary stunts prepare them for Hell Week which begins Nov. 28.



Fred Isseks

Committee Selection

The present system of choosing student representatives for the various faculty-student committees and other positions seems to be a poor one. When students are needed, the president of Student Association or a cabinet member thinks up a likely candidate. Central Council approves the choice without debate.

What is needed is a system whereby interested students are asked to volunteer for these positions. From a list of students, Central Council could choose the one it prefers or it could have the election committee choose the one it prefers.

AA Board Co-operative

Shortly before the end of last semester, Central Council passed a bill which made the Athletic Advisory Board a sub-committee of Central Council. This action was taken to insure a greater dissemination of the actions taken by the board and to allow the representative body of student government to have a voice in the financial matters of athletics.

In the past, A.A. Board functioned independently of Student Association. It was so independent that the framers of the new student government under which we are now operating forgot to include it in the new government structure.

However, it seems that an independent A. A. Board would be an anomaly in the present structure. Over a third of student tax money is administered by this board which advises the Vice President for Student Affairs on how it is to be spent.

The representatives of the student who wish to do their own research,

body on Central Council must be informed as to how student money is being spent. They must also have their right to at least give A. A. Board their opinion.

The new Director of Athletics, Dr. Werner, and A. A. Board have apparently agreed to these broad principles, although the board wishes to meet with representatives of Central Council to revise the original bill.

The cooperative attitude of A. A. Board and Dr. Werner are to be commended. With the assistance of Central Council, a workable agreement can be constructed which will satisfy the desires of Central Council, yet allow A.A. Board to function effectively as they have done in the past.

Researchers Needed

Scientific research is an integral part of any multiuniversity. On this campus, there are professors doing research in all areas of the natural sciences.

This afternoon Gemini 12 will bring back to earth samples of micrometeorites that were collected in boxes designed at Dudley Observatory.

But research is not restricted to faculty members or people with doctorates. Students have been doing a limited amount of independent research on this campus for many years. Harvey Patashnick's invention is a good example of student research.

Professor Hemenway has encouraged many students to pursue experiments of interest to them. The students' work completely on their own and receive full credit for their achievements.

Presently there is a need for students

Food Service Tries

Although our cartoonist pokes fun at food service today, we must admit that they have been trying hard to please the students. Last week a sign appeared which indicated that if a steak were too rare, it would be re-cooked to suit the individuals taste.

During the weekend bulletins appeared on the tables listing the hours food service offers its services and some of the tasks which food services performs as well as general information. In the Colonial Quad, a lamp has been added to, we presume, to keep food warm.

Food Service, therefore, is aiming to please.

Coordination Encouraged By Student Activities

At a meeting held last Wednesday evening of Pan Hellenic Council, Mr. Neil Brown, director of student activities, Miss Rose, Miss Burkhardt and Mr. Silvey, all also from the Student Activities Staff met with the group to discuss the function and form which Pan Hellenic should assume on Campus.

With all the council members in attendance, Mr. Brown led the discussion which centered around Greek participation in housing, scholarship, academics, social activities and University rules and regulations. He spoke of Pan-Hell as being an overall coordinating commission, as a representative group which would meet on occasions in which the Greeks must act as a single body to deal with any questions which might arise.

He stressed his interest and the interest of his staff in seeing that the Greeks gain and maintain a voice in the University System. Mr. Brown indicated his willingness to work with the Pan-Hellenic Council in establishing a centrally organized body.

At this meeting also the two chairmen of Greek Week were elected. They are Debbie Walton and Lynn Hewitt. All committee chairmen are encouraged to remain in close contact with them and to cooperate in every possible way.

Steve Jensen from "Operation Good Will" asked for a joint Greek effort to help the soldiers in Viet Nam by providing Christmas gifts for them.

COMMUNICATIONS

Marchers Commended

Careful readers of Friday's ASP will know that seven State students were among a group arrested on Election Day for demonstrating against Albany's infamous \$5.00 vote. What they will not know from your story, however, is just how scandalous the action of the authorities was. To be specific:

- 1) Those protesting had checked with lawyers as to the legality of their action and were assured they were within their rights. Furthermore, various people not otherwise involved have testified they conducted themselves with extraordinary restraint throughout the day.
- 2) The men in the group were handcuffed, locked in cells and otherwise treated as dangerous criminals. This may strike some as a minor matter but as free citizens and proud men, it appalls us. (It should be noted the policemen involved acted fairly and this is not a criticism of them individually.)
- 3) Several in the group asked for permission to phone lawyers but were repeatedly refused. All did see lawyers before appearing in court to be sure but this was as much as four hours after being arrested.
- 4) To climax the fiasco, Judge Harold Segal proceeded to berate the group after he had dismissed the case against them and secured their agreement not to sue the City for false arrest.

To those of us who heard him, it was an incredible performance. First he said they were not to be prosecuted (obviously because they had committed no crime). Nevertheless, he then declared them guilty without benefit of trial, so violating their basic rights as Americans and demeaning their good names. (For the record, several community leaders, including Dr. Vladimir Hartman, Executive Director of the Capital Area Council of Churches, protested his action to his face immediately afterwards.)

We regret the ASP did not carry this as a front page story, since it was among the week's most important events, or deal with it editorially, since these seven (together with other students involved but not arrested) acted in accordance with the best traditions of the University.

It is not too late, however, and perhaps the ASP, to say nothing of the Student Association, the Faculty and the Administration, will find appropriate ways to defend their reputations (and, indeed, the repu-

Open Letter

Last Tuesday, 23 people spent the evening in jail for picketing against bribery. You are the judge who released them, dismissed the charges against them, and lectured to them. I, on the other hand, am one of the twenty-three people.

The purpose of this letter is to reply to your lecture. In the first place, you implied throughout your lecture that we were guilty of the very charges you had just dismissed. This raised questions, at least for me, about your feeling for the responsibilities involved in being a judge.

But, beyond that, I think you betrayed what could generously be interpreted as ignorance regarding the political realities which are peculiar to Albany County and which underlie the meaning of what we did and why we did it.

When you spoke of intimidating voters, for example, I was struck by the feeling that you were speaking to the wrong people. Wednesday night's "Knickerbocker News" reported that a car displaying a large "Connors for Congress" sign remained directly in front of the polling place while those of us who picketed just 200 feet away against the practice of selling votes were arrested.

You said that we were going about things in "the wrong way" that we were frightening voters from the polls. While it may be true that a few timid souls are afraid of men who walk in circles and carry signs, I doubt that every such person would actually be deterred from voting.

On the contrary, I would suppose that the example of men who dare to stand up in public against immorality would be an inspiration to many people who had previously lived in fear of what they thought "the machine" could do to them.

What we were working for, actually, was an end to intimidation and the birth of free and competitive politics. No lecture could ever be stern enough to make us ashamed of that.

Richard Evans



THE LITTLE ANGELS will perform Nov. 30 at the Palace Theatre. The Student Activities Office in VanRensselaer Hall will be selling tickets this week for the performance.

University Offers Two Courses Via Television For Spring Term

"Eye on the Universe" is an undergraduate course in descriptive astronomy. The course consists of 43 half-hour television lessons and is taught by Dr. Harry Crull.

The course develops a general description of the celestial universe—a thorough account of the solar system, the nature of stars, the Milky Way, the galaxies, and unanswered problems of modern astronomy.

The student who carefully completes each lesson will develop an understanding of the universe in which he lives. He will appreciate the relative sizes of celestial bodies, their mathematically predictable motions, and the wealth of known facts about their individual natures.

"Eye on the Universe" offers three credit hours to everyone who successfully completes the course. A lab is also available which, if taken, will fulfill the lab requirement and raise the credit hours to four.

Another television course for credit that will be offered next semester is "The History of Latin America II." It traces the political,

Professor Publishes Work On Controversial Painter

Professor Mojmir Frinta of the art department at the State University of New York at Albany is the author of "The Genius of Robert Campin," published recently by Mouton Co., The Hague.

Robert Campin, also known as the Master of Flemalle, painted during the first half of the 15th Century. Campin has long been a subject of controversy among art scholars because experts have attributed the artist's works to the Flemish master, Roger van der Weyden.

Dr. Frinta's work further establishes Campin's separate artistic identity one distinct from, but connected closely with, van der Weyden. In speaking of his work, the author says, "I have tried to examine all of the paintings in question in the light of facts and to avoid subjective interpretations."

Professor Frinta's study is based on observations and research in Europe and at the Metropolitan Museum in New York. He utilized x-ray and infra-red photographs as research tools and they accompany standard black and white prints of the works under discussion.

The writing of "The Genius of Robert Campin" is a culmination of Dr. Frinta's long-standing interest in painting of the late middle ages. He says that his interest is due in part to the fact that, "there is so little known about the artists of this period...there are practically no signatures."

The author received his undergraduate education at the University of Prague. He received both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. Before coming to Albany, he served as senior restorer and conservator at the Metropolitan Museum.

Grants Now Available For Foreign Grad Study

The East-West Center, an experiment in international education involving students from the United States, Asia, and the Pacific is offering 70 scholarships to Americans for the 1967-68 academic year.

Initially awarded for one year, these scholarships are for graduate work in Asia-Pacific area studies and languages at the University of Hawaii.

Some qualified students may have their grants extended in order to complete their degree programs and are generally given an opportunity for study and research in Asian or Pacific countries as well as in Hawaii.

A common goal of all Center activity is the creation of a climate conducive of international understanding and good will. Study, informal discussions and intercultural activities all combine to create this atmosphere.

Students interested in working toward an advanced degree while taking part in this dialogue among cultures should contact the dean of their college for additional information, or write to the Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, 1777 East-West Road, Honolulu, Hawaii, 9682.

The University of Hawaii has long had an academic outlook toward Asia and the Pacific, a natural result of the multicultural heritage of the 50th State.

The East-West Center was established six years ago by the United States Congress in cooperation with the University. In addition to providing educational opportunities for graduate degree candidates, the Center sponsors non-degree academic and technical training programs.

Still another program brings leading scholars of many countries to the Center as specialists-in-residence.

'Little Angels' To Present Folk-Dance Performance

The Little Angels of Korea, a brilliant children's folk-dance group will perform at the Palace Theatre in Albany, one performance only, on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. These 27 children, whose ages range from 8-14, were selected on the basis of a series of nationwide contests.

NOTICES

Photography Workshop
The Arts Council wishes to announce that Joseph Alpers, a professional photographer who has been working on a project for the Art Department this fall, will conduct a Photography Workshop on November 20, 21.

The Workshop, which will welcome all interested, will be held from 7 until 10 p.m. on Sunday, November 20, and Monday, November 21. The Sunday session will take place in HU 555, and the Monday session will be held in SS 116.

Logos Populart!
Logos Populart!, the Sociology/Anthropology club, announces an open meeting for Tuesday, November 21. The meeting, in HU 123 at 8:30 p.m., will concern the relation of the Bookstore to the students.

Mr. Al Davey, Director of Merchandising Services, and Mr. Ron Taylor, the new manager of the Bookstore, will speak at the meeting and answer questions. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Chadabe To Discuss 'Music, Media, Machines'

There will be a meeting of The University Colloquium Committee on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 8:30 p.m. in lecture room 2, basement of the library building. Mr. Joel Chadabe, of the University Music Department will discuss, "Music, Media, Machines." This upcoming meeting of the Committee, chaired by Mr. Christos Apostle, will deal with a discussion and demonstration of the goals and methods of electronic music composition.

Freedom Council
Freedom Council will hold a business meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Humanities building.

Christian Science Organization
The Christian Science Organization has moved its meetings to every Friday at 1:25 p.m. in the Education Building, room 321.

GIRLS and BOYS

Nov. 15-19 (Tuesday-Friday)

SUPER SPECIAL STOCKING ALE

This sale is for anyone (male or female) who is wearing clothing with the State University emblem.

39¢ pair McCall's Seamless Nylons all sizes—no limit

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State University Bookstore

Albany Student Press
ESTABLISHED MAY 1916
BY THE CLASS OF 1918

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

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