

# EEP STOPS APA TO TIE FOR LOOP LEAD

## Winners Tally Three Times For Resounding 19-8 Victory

by Glenn Sapir

In the game both teams were looking to since their last encounter, Potter Club emerged victorious behind a thirteen point fourth quarter outburst to give Alpha Pi Alpha fraternity its first loss of the season. The victory for Potter and the loss for APA put their final regular season records a 7-1 and tied for first place.

The EEPs defeated Kappa Beta Friday, 19-6, to set the stage for the crucial contest played Sunday. In losing, KB, the defending champs, finished a winless season.

On the third play from scrimmage, APA's middle linebacker, Lenny Portuondo, intercepted Potter quarterback Jim Curley's misdirected pass. Ray McCloot, safetyman for Potter, soon countered as he grabbed a pass thrown by APA quarterback Ray Cianfrini. Neither team could mount a serious threat though as the first quarter ended in an exchange of goose eggs.

Bill Moon, another APA defender, started the second stanza by stealing a pass thrown by Curley. For the day, APA was to intercept five passes while the EEPs were to grab four APA passes. APA was unable to mount a drive following Moon's interception, and Moose Wingate's punt gave Potter the pigskin. A pass up the middle to McCloot and two ensuing long yardage penalties gave Potter good field position. A short run by Curley set up another pass, an aerial bomb to end McCloot for the only score of the half.

The second half showed indication that it would be a reproduction of the first when EEP Alan Babcock snatched a Cianfrini pass on the third play from scrimmage. Next, it was APA's turn to mount their first drive of the game. A pass to Rich Margison, another first down pass to the same receiver and passes to John Hotaling and Tony Caputo brought the APAGogues near pay dirt but a stiff Potter pass defense halted the drive. Soon to follow, however, was another interception by Tom Doody, giving APA the ball once more deep in Potter territory. Again, the Potter defense stiffened and gave their offense the ball.

With the APA offense unable to put the ball across the goal line, the defense took over as Denny Richardson and Steve Zahurak tagged Curley in the end zone for the safety, two points, and possession of the ball. The offense suddenly came to life and scored on a pass to Mike Gilmartin for a temporary 8-6 lead. However, in the final stanza the EEPs were not to be denied. A holding penalty gave Potter new life and Curley followed with a touchdown pass to Don Crippen for all the points the EEPs needed to force a playoff this weekend to decide the champ. An extra point by Babcock and a scoring run by Curley gave Potter frosting on the cake to win the game 19-8.



APA'S TIGHT END Mike Gilmartin attempts to gain additional yardage after snaring a Ray Cianfrini pass in Sunday's APA-EEP encounter. Potter topped APA, 19-8, handing the Blue and White their first loss after seven straight wins and deadlocking the two teams for first place in the League I standings.

## Cagers Open Practice

Richard "Doc" Sauers began his 12th season as head basketball coach at the State University of New York at Albany as the 1966-67 edition of the Great Dane cagers opened practice sessions last week.

Sauers hasn't had a losing season at Albany and this doesn't figure to be his first. Since taking the reins in the 1956-57 campaign, Sauers has compiled an outstanding record of 172 wins and 87 defeats. His best club was the 1960-61 contingent which finished 22-6, while the low mark was a creditable 11-11 slate in 1963-64.

Last year's club surprised everyone by posting a 13-9 record with a young, small squad. High scorer Mike Crocco is missing from that group, but seven other lettermen are back to provide a solid nucleus. Four starters from last year

head the returnees. Mike Bloom, a 6-0 senior from Albany, was second to Crocco in scoring last year with a 15.6 average and is a key man in the season's plans.

Two other seniors, 5-10 Jim Constantino from Schenectady and 5-10 Lonnie Morrison from New York, plus junior Larry Marcus, 6-1 from Kingston, are the other returning starters.

Two sophomores, a transfer student and three of last year's reserves round out the 10-man roster. The sophs are Rich Margison and Jack Duffy, who averaged 17.5 and 10.0 points respectively on last season's Albany frosh club.

Robert "Scott" Price is the transfer and is eligible this year after sitting out a season following his arrival from Butler University.



LEAPING LONNIE Morrison goes high into the air to score two points in last year's 73-71 squeaker against Siena. Morrison, who with six other returning lettermen, will form the nucleus of this year's club.

## Basketball Schedule

Dec. 1	Central Conn.	Away
Dec. 3	Pratt	Home
Dec. 7	Plattsburgh	Away
Dec. 10	Buffalo U.	Home
Dec. 13	Potsdam	Away
Dec. 15	Brooklyn College	Home
Dec. 20	Merrimack	Home
Dec. 29	Capital City Tour.	Away
Dec. 30	at Siena	Away
Jan. 4	Montclair	Away
Jan. 7	Southern Conn.	Home
Jan. 11	Utica	Away
Jan. 14	Harpur	Home
Jan. 30	N.Y.A.C. (exhibition)	Away
Feb. 4	Cortland	Home
Feb. 7	Utica	Home
Feb. 9	Oswego	Home
Feb. 11	Ithaca	Home
Feb. 17	Rochester Tech	Away
Feb. 18	Buffalo U.	Away
Feb. 22	Oneonta	Home
Feb. 25	Siena	Home
Feb. 28	New Paltz	Away

## Women's Field Hockey Finish Season 2-3

Albany State's women made the headlines this week in the local sporting news as the field hockey squad completed their season this week with a well-earned 2-1 win over visiting Hartwick College. The Tuesday contest left the local gals with a 2-3 record for the season.

Two Players Singled Out Coach Lee Rhenish singled out two players for praise after the game. Deanna Bronson, a junior from Chenango Falls, was cited for her outstanding defensive work in the game and throughout the year. Freshman Cindy Lueckoff from Huntington Station, Lond Island, was praised for her scoring ability. Cindy pushed across both goals in the win over Hartwick.

Miss Rhenish stated that this squad was much improved over the 1965 one which was unable to win a single game.

All Girls Return "All our girls return next year," she said, "and we expect to be much improved. We look for a seven game schedule which will make it more attractive for all members. "Actually," added Miss Rhenish, "what we need most is more competitive game experience and the larger schedule will do this."

Albany's other win was a 3-2 affair over Castleton State of Vermont.

Sports Banquet The Fall Sports Banquet in honor of the soccer and cross-country teams will be held at the Bavarian Chalet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday night November 21.

NOTICE

FREE PARKING MINT-MAN LOT (EVES. & SUN.)

Starts Wed. Nov. 16 Open noon, Sun. 1:30

**STRAND** DOWNTOWN ALBANY Phone 436-0707

**ALSO AT THE TROY** DOWNTOWN TROY Phone 772-1412

**WOODY ALLEN STRIKES BACK IN THE WILDEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!**

**what's up tiger Lily?** COLOR

Co-Mit Lee Marvin "Cat Ballou"



POTTER'S RAY MCCLOAT leaps high into the air to snag a Jim Curley aerial in the thriller against APA. Following the action is APA's Bill Moon plus dozens of onlookers along the sidelines.

**First Lutheran Church**  
181 Western Avenue  
William H. Rittberger, Pastor  
Paul E. Henry, Assistant Pastor

Services at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Free bus transportation for the 11:00 a.m. service  
Leaving Dutch, Colonial Quads at 10:15 a.m.

A Free Press  
A Free University

**ASP**  
Albany Student Press

ALBANY, NEW YORK NOVEMBER 18, 1966 VOL. LII, NO. 40

HOW'S YOUR TONGUE?

## Religious Groups Sponsor Festival For Thanksgiving

Campus religious groups in conjunction with the commission on Religious Affairs will sponsor an interfaith Thanksgiving Festival on Sunday, Nov. 20. It will be held in Dutch Quad Dining Room at 8:00 p.m.

This event will be a modern, non-traditional interpretation of Thanksgiving. Readings from literature, oral and dance interpretations, music, and original meditations will combine to express the theme of "Peace and Thanksgiving."

Mr. Warder Cadbury, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Other participants will include Dr. Kathleen Edgerton, Associate Professor of Speech and Dramatics; Dr. Matthew Elbow, Professor of History; Dr. Thompson Littlefield, Associate Professor of English; and several members of the student body.

President Evan Collins was the principal speaker at last year's University Celebration held at the First Lutheran Church. Over 225 attended this first annual event, Howard Stein, chairman of the festival hopes that this year's program will be an even greater success since it will be on campus.

All members of the University community are invited to attend the Thanksgiving Festival. A coffee hour will follow.

## Medical Office Open 24 Hours

Dr. Clifton Thorne, Vice-President for Student Affairs, presided at the President's Conference Monday since President Evan R. Collins could not attend. His first announcement was that the Student Health Center is open 24 hours a day.

Students wishing to use the facilities may either go to the center or call 467-8633. There is a nurse on duty after 5 p.m. who can contact the doctor on duty if medical attention is needed.

It was also announced that representatives from Life magazine have been on campus to get pictures and information for a story on the State University of New York. Albany is being featured because it is one of the four university centers.

No definite date has been set for the appearance of this article. Student directories will be available soon.

There will be no conference Nov. 21, so the next conference will be Nov. 28 at 2:30 in Ryckman Hall. All are invited to attend.

## Eye To Present Melodrama 'The Day Albany Grew Up'

"The Day Albany Grew Up," a melodrama on election night in Albany, will be presented at the Golden Eye tonight at 9:00 p.m.

James Martin, former Republican candidate for Congress and Dan Burton's campaign manager, will be moderator.

Other participants in the program are James Gallagher, spokesman for the Albany Independent Movement (AIM), a reform party in Albany;

The next issue of the Albany Student Press will be DECEMBER 2.



Dr. Vincent Schaefer

## Peggy Wood Program To Feature Poetry Of John V. Weaver

A performance by Miss Peggy Wood will be presented by the Theatre Alumni Association of the University on Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1966 at 8:30 p.m. in Chancellors Hall.

Miss Wood, current holder of the Agnes E. Futterer Lectureship at the University, brings better than fifty years of distinction in the theatre to bear in a dramatized evening of the selected poetry of John V. A. Weaver.

Poetry Brought Acclaim Weaver, who studied playwrighting along with Eugene O'Neill at Harvard, had one Broadway play produced in collaboration with George Abbott. It was his poetry, however, which brought his swift acclaim.

Critics praised him for his imagination and talented use of common American idiom in his work and for his use of simple everyday situations in the American scene as his subject matter.

"Elegie Americaine," for example, one of the poems on Miss Wood's program, poignantly shows us a girl in a soda fountain lamenting the loss of her fiancée and wishing she had taken the diamond he offered her as a gift.

Carefully molding such common matter, John Weaver presents to us a strong, feeling view of America and its people. In choosing his work as the material for her program, Miss Wood says, "The woods are full of Shakespeare readings, but this Wood will stick to Weaver."

Tickets for the performance are free and are on a general admission basis. Seats may be obtained by phoning the State University Theatre Box Office weekdays at 457-8592.

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## Schaefer's Discovery May Promote New Method For Seeding Clouds

Discovery of the formation of ice nuclei from automobile exhaust and iodine vapor by Dr. Vincent J. Schaefer, director of the

Atmospheric Sciences Research Center here may mark a new method for seeding clouds wherever auto exhaust diffuses into the atmosphere.

In address November 15 before the Joint Engineering Societies Council meeting at Schenectady, Dr. Schaefer described his experiments which revealed that submicroscopic particles of lead contained in the exhaust of automobiles when exposed to a trace of iodine vapor produce nuclei for ice crystal formation.

Dr. Schaefer said that aside from the obvious importance of the discovery as a new method for seeding clouds wherever auto exhaust diffuses into atmosphere, there are other potentially important aspects that need further exploration. He added that there is a likelihood that the method could be developed in conjunction with an ice nucleus detector as a technique for monitoring the auto exhaust component of

According to Edward A. Morris, a San Francisco attorney and chairman of the American Bar Association Subcommittee on Weather Modification, Dr. Schaefer's discovery could have far reaching legal and political ramifications.

Said Mr. Morris, "If our atmosphere is now found to be contaminated by lead to such an extent that uncontrolled cloud seeding is occurring almost everywhere, then it would seem that Congress should immediately increase its efforts to half further air pollution from automobiles."

According to Mr. Morris, who has been working with the legal aspects of weather modification for eight years, Dr. Schaefer's discovery is of sufficient importance to warrant an immediate sampling of the atmosphere at all altitudes and

throughout Canada and the United States in order to give the legislators ample factual material so that they may visualize the magnitude of the problem and the possible influence it is having on the climate.

Since the automobile engine is probably the largest source of lead particles in most urban smog, spot or continuous monitoring could indicate the contribution made to the total mass of particles and whether control methods are being effective. Also, there is now a possibility that experiments could be devised that would utilize the reaction to assess the effect of the hitherto undetectable particles on respiratory ingestion.

Address Dr. Schaefer, whose address was entitled, "Challenging Problems in the Atmospheric Sciences," said that the recent findings could change research activities and present methods of weather modification.

The method of producing ice crystal nuclei in concentrations as high as a million per liter in the free atmosphere where automobiles have been operating depends on the formation of less than a monomolecular layer of iodine on the surface of submicroscopic lead oxide particles emitted in large numbers from auto exhaust as a result of the nearly universal use of tetraethyl lead in gasoline as an anti-knock material.

In a typical experiment, a five-second collection of the exhaust from an idling automobile engine (about 80 liters) produces more than 100 million ice crystals in air saturated with water at 15 degrees Centigrade. The sample is caught in a plastic bag placed over the exhaust pipe and is then expelled into a 100-liter cold chamber having air temperature of -20 degrees Centigrade.

Continued on page 2

Grad Students Picnic At Mohawk Property

There will be a get-together for graduate students in all the schools of the University at the Mohawk Campus, Saturday, November 19. The Mohawk property has been exclusively reserved for the graduate students from 1:00 p.m.

The day will consist mainly of impromptu activities but there will be a television available for those interested in watching the Notre Dame vs. Michigan State game. There is also some athletic equipment available and the property offers the opportunity to hike.

Food Service will provide the food later in the day. In the evening there will be dancing in the newly decorated barn. Dates are not necessary but you may bring a guest. There is a chartered bus leaving for the Mohawk Campus at 1:00 p.m. from Draper, and at 1:30 p.m. from Sayles Hall.

No Charge There is no charge for the bus, food or other activities. For those not taking the bus: take Northway Exit No. 8 -- "Vischers Ferry-Crescent;" at end of ramp, turn right and proceed to Ann's Grocery Store; turn right at store and follow road to first fork; at the fork, bear right and continue on, crossing a bridge that passes over the Northway.

The first buildings up the hill and on the left are part of the Mohawk Campus. Also any people willing to help in the transportation, are asked to follow the bus route to pick up latecomers. Charles E. Smith, Coordinator, Graduate Residences, urges all graduate students to attend, especially those living off-campus and commuting.

Organizing Groups If any graduate students are interested in organizing discussion groups or programs of any type, they are urged to contact Mr. Smith at Sayles Hall on the Alumni Quadrangle.

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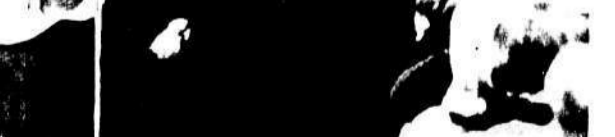
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English Evening Tuesday night featured an Adirondack folk singer. Next semester the committee which was elected by English classes will present various selections.



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IFG WILL PRESENT "The Wild One" as part of a double feature along with "Scorpio Rising" tomorrow night.

### Two Motorcycle Films Highlight IFG Program

Marlon Brando and an underground "documentary" share this week's program of the International Film Group. "The Wild One" has become a classic of sorts; one of the first films on the motorcycle cult and a vehicle for one of Brando's most popular roles. As the leader of a cycle gang terrorizing a small town, he projects a mixture of cynicism and cool and angry rebellion. Also starring is Lee Marvin as the leader of a rival gang.

It is impossible to describe "Scorpio Rising" in a few words. Subtitled "The Myth of the American Motorcyclist," it utilizes a rock soundtrack by Presley, the Angels, Ray Charles, and others. It tells the story of a motorcycle gang from the preliminary polishing of the machines to a frightening "Walpurgis Party"—or "cycler's Sabbath"—ending in high-speed death. In a surrealist and shocking style, director Kenneth Anger communi-

### Schaefer Discovery May Mark Method For Seeding Clouds In Atmosphere

Continued from page 1  
This represents a volume increase having the ratio of a golf ball to the Empire State Building. Importance of the tremendous growth rate is that particles, which normally remain airborne for long periods of time and which cannot be seen or detected chemically, can be "trapped" in the center of which cannot be seen or detected chemically, can be "trapped" in the center of visible ice crystals and thus collected on slides by their fallout or counted by an acoustic or light signal. By replicating the crystals the lead iodide nuclei can subsequently be viewed in an electron microscope.

Dr. Schaefer told the council that the method of converting the sub-microscopic lead oxide particles to lead iodide, which then serves as nucleation center for ice crystal formation, is so sensitive that it is difficult to visualize its effectiveness. With the initial lead iodide particle having an effective diameter of .01 microns introduced into a supercooled cloud, it will grow to 100 microns in 30 seconds—four orders of magnitude.

Research Associate  
Within a few years he became a research associate working with Dr. Langmuir on basic studies on surface chemistry. It was 20 years ago this month that Dr. Schaefer's paper, "The Production of Ice Crystals in a Cloud of Super Cooled Water Droplets," appeared in "Science," the weekly journal published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Schaefer stated that the most recent discovery, made while working at the National Science Institute ASRC Field Station at Flagstaff, Arizona, is an outgrowth of work carried on in the General Electric Research

Math Honorary Services Held  
Kappa Mu Epsilon, the mathematics honorary, held its fall induction ceremony last night. Followed the film "Challenge in the Classroom" was shown which presents the controversial methods of R. L. Moore.

Thesbians To Present 'Royal Gambit'  
Dramatics Council of the State University of New York at Albany will present the Galaxy Players' production of "Royal Gambit," December 2 and 3, 1966, in Page Hall at 8:30 p.m. A German play written by Hermann Gressler, "Royal Gambit" was first produced in Germany in 1954, and since then it has been staged in every major theatre in that country and in Austria.

University Graduate Named Commissioner  
Dr. Paul Bulger, who earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Albany State Teacher's College, has been appointed Associate Commissioner for Higher and Professional Education of New York State.

Speech and Drama Department Initiate Television Course  
Next semester the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art will offer a course in the fundamentals of radio and television. The content of the course will be an analysis and appreciation of techniques and will be a pre-requisite for future courses.

Library Contest To Be Held  
The University Library, Bookstore, and School of Library Science will again sponsor a personal library contest to be held some time in the Spring of 1967.

### Gunn Designated College Bowl Coach Selections Begin Soon

The Commission for Academic Affairs has selected John Gunn as the faculty coach for the General Electric College Bowl. Gunn is with the Speech, Dramatic Arts and Television Departments. Persons interested in trying out for the college bowl team should submit the following information to Miss Alice Corbin's office on the third floor of Stuyvesant Tower: name, address, class year, major and minor, and telephone number.

Direct Application  
Specifically, this work has direct application to almost every field of scientific investigation—precipitation mechanisms in cloud physics, plant growth in biology, trace element effects in chemistry, weather forecasting in meteorology, testing and standardization procedures in engineering, human behavior in the social sciences and a variety of implications in the legal profession.

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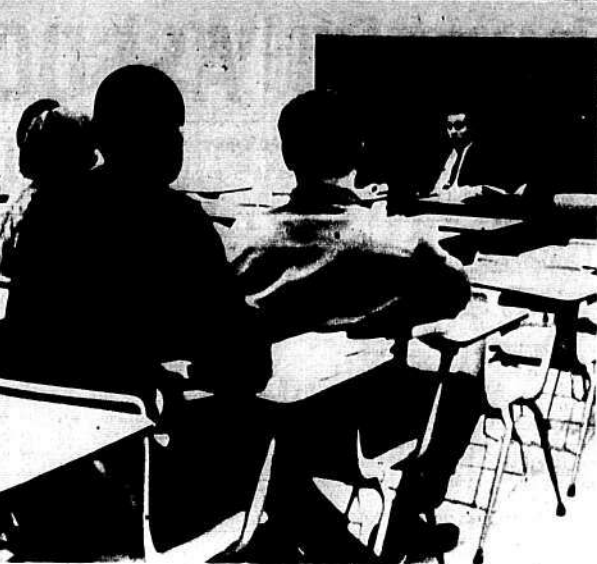
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Have you met your ideal date?  
Let Logical Structure and Design REALLY find one for you. Through the LS & D Cross Entry Self Control principle you choose your dates from ALL area colleges including Union, Russell Sage, Skidmore, RPI, Siena, and of course Albany State.

SKI INSTRUCTORS  
Weekend positions available for skiers to instruct high school boys and girls. Prior instruction experience not required. Good compensation. Excellent ski facilities. Shaker Village Ski Group



AL DAVEY spoke at a Logos Popularii meeting to answer questions concerning the bookstore.

### Davey Defends Profits Discusses Future Uses

Students have been wondering if the Bookstore has been making a sizable profit, and, if so, what is being done with the money? Mr. Davey, director of merchandising, was asked this question by members of Logos Popularii Tuesday night.

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Please turn in your proofs from senior pictures within one week of receipt. Mark the word "yearbook" on the back of the one you want included in the yearbook.

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### 'The Memorandum' To Begin Run, Burian To Direct Czech Play

"Ra ko hutu d dekotu ely trebomu emusoho, vdegar yd, stro renyer gryk kenty, alyv zvde dezu, kvyndal fer tekynu sely."

Stimulates Laughter  
Burian says the play stimulates genuine farcical laughter, and the situations in "The Memorandum" contain elements of the absurd. In one scene a teacher of the scientifically-created language expels the single remaining student in the class so the rest of the class will not be held back.

Played in Czechoslovakia and Berlin  
Played previously in Czechoslovakia and West Berlin, "The Memorandum" is the latest product of contemporary Czechoslovakian playwright, Vaclav Havel.

Japanese Life, Politics  
The Reverend John Moss, a Methodist missionary, serving in Japan, will be on campus today to discuss politics as seen by Japanese students.

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### NOTICES

Jay and Americans Concert  
As of this time the Jay and the Americans concert is sold out. Five FREE tickets will be given away at the Brubacher Student Union this Saturday, Nov. 19 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. during Rich Stevens' Lunch Club Show over WSAU.

Placement Office  
A recruiter from the Travelers Insurance Company will interview all majors for jobs in management, sales, data processing, claims and actuarial work on Monday, November 21.

Auditions  
Auditions for the State University Revue CARNIVAL will be held in Page Hall on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, November 20, 21, and 22 at 7:00. Anyone interested in technical aspects is also welcome to come to auditions to speak to the technical director or producer.

Physics Honorary Banquet  
Sigma Pi Sigma, the Physics Honor Society, announces its Annual Fall Banquet for the induction of new members. It will be held on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 6:30 p.m. and will cost \$3.80. All members who plan to attend should pay Dr. Story in Physics 114 by Nov. 21.

Judicial Board  
Any student interested in the position on the Colonial Quadrangle Judicial Board should contact Barbara Blodgett, Marsha Crews, Doug Davis, Don Fischer, or Ed Klein for application information.

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**SENIORS**  
Please turn in your proofs from senior pictures within one week of receipt. Mark the word "yearbook" on the back of the one you want included in the yearbook.  
Your cooperation is necessary

**GIRLS and BOYS**  
**SUPER SPECIAL STOCKING SALE**  
This sale is for anyone (male or female) who is wearing clothing with the State University emblem.  
**39¢** pair McCalls Seamless Nylons  
Assignment Registers-regularly \$1.00  
Appreciation sale price \$0.50  
limited supply  
We Appreciate Your Business!  
**State University Bookstore**



# FACULTY STUDENT ASSOCIATION: PROVIDES SERVICES FOR UNIVERSITY

## Short Term Housing Offers Low Rentals To Faculty, Marrieds

Among the lesser known services of FSA-SUNYA, Inc. are the rental of low cost housing to new faculty and to married students. These are not commercial rent situations, but rather services for "the good of the University."

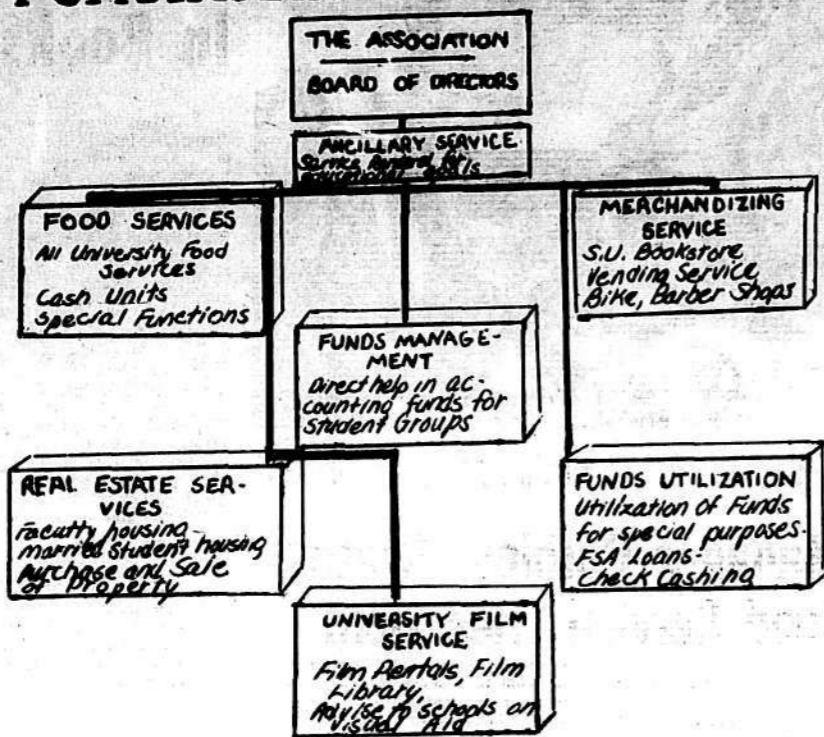
FSA-SUNYA, Inc. presently owns six residences and a five-apartment building in the vicinity of the new campus for new-faculty housing. The lessees may live in the unit for "one year, not to exceed two" in order to give them an opportunity to secure permanent housing at their leisure.

The cost to the faculty member living in these houses is established by FSA and is a sharing of basic ownership costs. This service has considerable meaning at this time when the University is actively expanding its faculty and administration.

FSA also owns a six-apartment building on South Lake Street which it rents to married students. The units are furnished and leased at normal rents. This is the beginning of an ever expanding effort to house the married student.

At the present time, all units of faculty and married student housing are operating virtually at cost with only a slight profit to FSA. This fact is in complete accord with the FSA policy of being not just a business but a helpful corporation, which will supply to the University community the services it needs.

## FUNCTIONAL CHART OF FSA



## Budget Inspected Before Decision To Award Contract

The signature of the Association of the Faculty Student Association, or FSA, on a contract with the New York State University System will give formal recognition to FSA. It may thus exist as a business organization which is allowed to exist in the State University System and still remain financially independent of that system.

This decision to bestow this formal recognition will be preceded by an extensive investigation by an outside investigating firm employed by the State University System. The contract will reinforce the FSA policy that it exists primarily to render service, or to "do good" for the University, and is legally allowed to make a profit which will provide them with funds instrumental in this type of expansion.

To insure adherence to this policy, and to provide a legal statement regarding the expenditure of FSA funds, a large auditor's report is compiled annually by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.

This report exists in document form and copies are made available to all Board members, and in an abbreviated form to all members of the Association.

The two main money making operations encompassed by FSA are the Bookstore and Food Service. According to the June 30, 1966 report compiled by Peat, Marwick and Mitchell Co., Food Service showed a gross income before other indirect expenses of \$275,000 (to nearest whole dollar).

The Bookstore showed a Net Sales of \$560,000, with a Net Income of \$30,250. Whereas the Net Loss before other indirect expenses for dormitories was \$47,388.

Therefore the Net Income of the FSA before other indirect expenses was \$258,665.

Indirect expenses amounted to \$181,698 (payrolls, depreciation, office supplies), plus a \$75,000 payment for the pension plan set up in 1965.

Other incomes (vending commissions, sale of old properties etc.) amounted to \$53,145; therefore leaving FSA with a General Fund Net Income of \$53,146, on which to undertake new services for the University.

## FSA Grew With University Prime Goals Books, Food

The Faculty Student Association, Inc. was formed in 1950 by five members of the administration and the faculty, including President Evan R. Collins, Dean of the School of Business Milton C. Olson, and Benjamin J. Comi, Director of Business Affairs.

FSA was formed to make available to the president of the then State Teachers College a device to run a food service and a bookstore. At that time, the cafeteria in Husted and a co-op store were already in existence.

These ventures had proved unprofitable for private partnerships, and were taken over by FSA. Dorms soon became an obvious necessity. The Alumni Association had built Pierce and Sayles Halls, but these two facilities were inadequate for the growing student body.

FSA began to buy old houses in the general neighborhood of the old campus to use for student housing. In a few cases FSA rented houses to sororities and fraternities. As FSA accumulated money in excess of costs, it started to branch out into other areas of service to the college community. These include check cashing service, short-term lending, and accounting services for organizations on campus and for special funds and gifts.

For the most part the work of FSA was done, without pay and after their regular jobs, by the various faculty and administration members. Only recently were permanent, salaried employees hired when the work of FSA became so complex as to require this change.

## State To Support FSA's Autonomy In Rendering Service

In a few weeks, by contract with the State University of New York, the Faculty Student Association will be officially recognized as an integral part of the State University System.

Originally conceived as a self-sufficient corporation to raise funds for the good of the University it will be allowed by the state to continue to render the services that it has in the past.

Outside of the Food Service and the Bookstore few students realize the scope of FSA activities. Among the lesser known programs of the Association are those provided for the Faculty. Together with faculty housing, the FSA furnishes emergency loans to new faculty members and funds for faculty research.

In addition, this new phase in its development coincides with a variety of new services to be offered with the opening of the University Center.

With the opening of the University Center the Association will add a Bicycle Shop, a Barber Shop, a Shoe Repair Shop, a Second-Hand Book Store, and Bowling Lanes. It also, from time to time, covers incidental expenses which arise in the University and which can be included within its policy. In the past this has included: uniforms for the band, a used piano for a residence hall, funds to purchase picture art work for the campus, and various student affairs activities such as conferences and lunches.



BEFORE WHAT will be the Thanksgiving steaks is Daniel Fink who is employed by FSA to run the University commissary.

## Manager Corbiey States Food Service Tries Hard

According to Malcolm Corbiey, Manager of Food Service, Food Service tries to do all it can to benefit the University. Recently, when several officials from Washington came to the University on business concerning a grant of \$2,000,000, Food Service provided coffee and a luncheon during the two days they were here.

They did this in addition to providing the regular cash lines. Concerning the fact that the Food Service had a profit of \$275,000 last year, Corbiey said that of the profit must pay bills and

salaries and some of it has to be kept in reserve for any contingencies that may arise. The rest of the money goes to improving the service and benefiting the University.

### Complete Budgets

The manager mentioned the fact that the budgets the Faculty Student Association send him are very complete and reliable. He knows in advance the number of students he must feed and the number of meals he has in the year. He must make sure that the money does not run out before the year's end necessitating economy meals.

Corbiey estimated that 58 to 60 per cent of his budget goes for food, 30 to 32 per cent for labor and the rest for laundry, replacement, maintenance, and other similar expenses.

An average of \$1.30 is budgeted for each student for each day. Breakfasts average 46 to 48¢ and dinners 80 to 95¢.

### Grade A Quality

Corbiey said that the Food Service uses only grade a quality food for its meals, but that since it wants to keep the cost of room and board down it cannot serve expensive foods most of the time. Food Service also saves by making its own pastry and butchering some of its own meat.

The manager feels that the meals Food Service provides are good for the price the student pays. He admits that some cases of the food tasting bad can be traced to mistakes in cooking and spicing the food.

However, in many cases it is just that Food Service does things differently from what students are accustomed.



A STUDENT displays her prime reason for taking advantage of FSA's Short Term Loan Program. John Morgan advises her in the FSA offices located in Stuyvesant Tower.

## FSA Institutes Pension Plan For All Regular Employees

The Faculty Student Association made effective October 1, 1965 a Pension plan which will benefit all the regular employees of FSA. Less than a year later, in July 1966, FSA voluntarily entered upon a program of unemployment insurance.

FSA inaugurated these plans for the reason that it is impossible to secure long term employees unless it offers a benefit plan comparable to the plans offered by other employers.

This plan was set up with special consideration for employees of Food Service who had not been covered by any similar type of insurance previous to this.

### Major Expense

These employee benefit plans constitute one of the major expenses of the FSA budget. This money is paid out of the gross amount of assets taken in by all organs.

By spring '66 FSA had paid \$75,000 of an initial past service liability of \$150,000 to the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company for



THE OLDEST employee of FSA, both in age and in time of service, is Mrs. Myrtle Myers, who has been the cashier of Heusted Cafeteria for sixteen years.

## Many Changes Occur In Bookstore History

Al Davey, director of merchandising services of the Faculty Student Association, has high hopes for the bookstore at the new University Center.

The bookstore was originally formed by the faculty and students on a non-profit basis to serve the needs of both groups. Even after the Faculty-Student Association was formed, the bookstore worked fairly autonomously, reporting mainly to a Board of Managers who determined bookstore policy.

The former method of running the bookstore was found to be unsuccessful because there was no profit and sometimes a loss of money. The cashing of checks was part of the bookstore function in which expenses incurred did not match the amount of money made.

### Insufficient Funds

Because the bookstore did not have enough money it could not expand as much as its managers would have liked and until October of 1964 when Mr. Brewer took over as director, Dr. Collins headed the coordination of the FSA.

The bookstore continued to be semi-autonomous until last spring when the need for organization in the merchandising area became imperative.

When Bob Bell, former Bookstore Manager, resigned Davey took over as operational manager of the bookstore. There followed a period of organization in which inventories were compiled and completed, after which a period of planning ensued.

### New Merchandise

Late in August, close to \$300,000 worth of merchandise was moved out to the New Campus.

The bookstore has made a concerted effort to supply the student with needed goods (textbooks, school materials and personal items).

This year's caricature contest was held to initiate new ideas for University products such as sweat-shirts and penants.

The bookstore area of the University center will contain a full line of cosmetics for the girls plus an expansion of the soft goods area. It will now include socks, blouses, underwear and perhaps slacks for men and women. A more complete film service and an enlarged gift counter, separate from jewelry will be included.

## Nine '66 Members Of Association Act As Directors

The Faculty-Student Association is composed of 20 members, nine of whom are designated as directors of the board. Following are the members of the association: Kuan I. Chen, faculty; Cynthia Goodman, student; Richard H. Kendall, faculty; William Kinney, student; Michael Lamanna, faculty; Robert Lanini, faculty; Aletha S. Markusen, faculty; Kathy Niles, student; Al Paschke, student; Arthur Schaeffer, faculty; and Douglas Upham, student.

The remaining are members of the board of directors: Evan R. Collins, president of the University; Vincent Abramo, representative for student association; Jack M. Deeringer, academic dean; Webb S. Fiser, vice president for academic affairs; Lois H. Gregg, administration; Milton C. Olson, dean of the School of Business; Harold S. Story, business manager; and Clifton C. Thorne, vice president for student affairs.

Stories by: Sue Archie, Jill Poznik, Robert Bradbury. Photos by: Stu Lubert. Edited by: Sara Kinsley.

## Short Term Loan Plan Offers Emergency Fund for Students Use

The Faculty Student Association has established a short-term, non-interest loan service for students with need of emergency funds. Any student enrolled at the University in regular or summer session is eligible. The basic purpose of this service is to provide money in an emergency situation to students who are awaiting other forms of financial assistance, such as National Defense Loans or scholarship checks. The student may borrow up to 60 per cent of the expected funds.

Students who do not have this guaranteed receipt of money, may borrow up to fifty dollars. In either case the duration of the loan may not be any longer than 60 days or the end of the current semester, whichever occurs first.

It should be emphasized that this loan service is dependent on a revolving fund. The same money is lent out over and over as it is applied for. If a student does not repay the loan at the agreed time, another student in desperate need may be forced to wait.

Service is Rarely This service is a rarity at other institutions. FSA-SUNYA, Inc. has recognized the need of many students for emergency assistance in financial matters. This is in addition to the involved and very liberal deferment system which the University administration has already provided for the payment of bills.



Evan R. Collins



George Brewer



Richard Locker





Yes, but the halls are wide enough for the evening classes.

### COMMUNICATIONS

#### Incomprehensible

To the Editor: The situation involved in the presentation of the so-called "Thanksgiving Festival" is completely incomprehensible to me. The confusion centers around the exact conditions in University and New York State policy on religious meetings and services conducted on State-owned property. For this Thanksgiving Festival

approval of any reading from world literature has been given with one exception, "The Bible," while a course is presently being taught in this college on that very book. Further, any form of prayer is banned from the Sunday night program and no member of the clergy may take part in the ceremonies. If this is forbidden on this occasion, why do the Freshman Convocation and graduation exercises open with

an invocation and close with a benediction? A statement of policy was made during the Summer Planning Conference held August 4-6, 1965 to the then incoming Freshman Class. The representatives of the administration affirmed their concern for the "spiritual growth" of students and to this end encouraged them in the practice of their respective religions. Where is this concern and encouragement now? With the prohibition of prayer and of any presentation by any member of the clergy, I fail to see what possible connection this "service" can have with Thanksgiving. Forbidden to affirm a belief in anyone or thing to which to give thanks and forbidden even the act of so much as saying "Thank you," what possible basis can this Festival have except as an excuse for a group of students to get together, and put on some type of hopefully serious performance. Sincerely, Linda R. Berdan

### Under The Counter Intelligence

by Martin Schwarz and Joy Rosovsky

Rumors I Have Heard: The University of Chicago will play Hunter College in the 1st Annual Fruit Bowl at Fire Island. Confidential Magazine and the Saturday Evening Post merged two years ago, but no one noticed. God is not dead. He is living under an assumed name in Stuyvesant Tower. George Lincoln Rockwell is really a rabbi who is publicly conscious. Robert McNamara wears a toupee. BZ stands for Bronx Zoo. Frank O'Connor is really Pinky Lee. The latest psychedelic drug is a deprestant called LBJ. Ronald Reagan's new program for California will be called Death Valley Days. Fidel Castro is fluoridating the water supplied to Guantanamo Naval Base. Hugh Hefner is a virgin. Peggy Wood will proffread the ASP in the future. The next million-selling record will be the Caribuncles' "Squeeze Me." Edward Durell Stone has commissioned Leonard Bernstein to compose a "Cantata For Off-Key Carillon and Whistling Wind." The latest diet fad is Reduce-O-Soar; LSD on a saccharin tablet.

WPTZ is going to get a real disc jockey. Ford Motor Company will hire a Corporation Jew to go along with its Negro. The Ecumenical Council was really an Episcopalian Front Organization. Stuyvesant Tower is standing up straight. The Psychiatric Hospital that William Black, president of a large chain of snack bars, has bequeathed to Columbia University is going to be named Chock Full O'Nuts Hospital. Cassius Clay will enlist in the Marines, announcing: Now that I'm fightin'! Before I am through, I gonna whup Viet Charlie! In only round two!!! Andy Warhol, Norman Mailer, and Bishop James A. Pike will all admit that they've been hoaxing the American People for years, just for kicks. Mayor Erastus Corning will announce a new city plan to continue paving another block of Western Ave. each August for the next twenty years. Some members of the Academic Dean's staff will be given a useful or creative function. Campus Chest is really silicon-inflated. The Philosophy Department has instituted a new three cut policy for instructors.

### Students Active But

In last Tuesday's ASP there was a calendar of events which was, although extensive, probably not complete. Events, however, do indicate that someone is interested in being active. Recent representatives such as "Carousel," "Ly-sistrata," "Veridiana," the film at the Golden Eye; "October," at IFG; and a trivia contest are among the activities that have been well-attended. Students seem to be willing to enjoy these affairs, but unwilling to do much to help the small group of students who end up doing all the work to produce these activities. Students don't seem to want to get involved. The ones that do seem to lack a sense of responsibility. Organizations are faltering, commissions are struggling. A few people who are willing to work as well as enjoy would be a big help.

### Student Tax

Even though student tax is not mandatory approximately 90% of the students checked already have paid. This is a good sign for the organizations sponsored by Student Association. When budgets were cut last year most were clamoring for more money. If not enough students had paid to provide the money planned for, budgets would have to have been cut even more. This would have limited the activities available to all students. Evidently the brochures sent out impressed upon students the importance of this payment. Perhaps students do not realize the significance and worth of these S.A. sponsored groups. They must be benefiting from their organization. The spring semester, however, will be the crucial one. In order to fulfill the budgetary requirements, the tax for next semester must be paid by hopefully an even greater number of students. Student tax allows many organizations to function so let's hope students continue to pay the tax and support these groups.

The arrangement of colors in the paintings is very striking and Wilson achieves a wide variety of moods within a framework of tenseness and motionlessness and there is an energy about them which comes from the images of organic life. The image can be that of a landscape, such as "Waterfall" or more suggestive of the earthy vitality contained in a writhing body as in "Tensions From Within." The tense motion makes the picture seem as if it wants to pull itself apart, destroy itself, yet like so much that we know, its turbulence is confined to an out of frame. "Fire Dance" is a mass of seething red liquid that seems to be thrown at the viewer, coming right out of the picture. The dark blue and green background lends an ominous tone to mood.

### The Annual Stock Meeting

The meeting was set for the small hours of the morning; secrecy was of the uppermost importance. The motel room swelled with people; all were anxious to get started. The chairman stood up. The room turned its attention on him. "If a count has been taken and everyone is here, I'll begin. I take it that everyone is here. Very well." A hand raised from the populus. The chairman recognized it. An old familiar voice started, "I think we all should make a concerted effort to make this the best year ever. We've all had a couple of good ones, but let's make this one top them all." "I see a lot of disappointed faces. Is there anyone who objects to my ruling? Well, then, it stands. We might as well get the other extreme done now. We always seem to have troubles with the extremes. "Will those who are willing to be in group 'L' please stand up. This year I have enacted an increased welfare benefit for those in group 'L.' Come on people; why aren't you cooperating? I guess you're forcing me to do this. All those who were in group 'L' or were born to a member of last year's group 'L' will be in group 'L' this year. "People, you had your choice, but if you refuse to make it, I'll have to make it for you."

Objection Overruled At this point another hand raised from the back of the populus. The chairman recognized it. A new voice started, "Ever since I've been coming to these meetings, and that's been ever since I was born, you've always been chairman. How come we can't elect a new chairman. It seems to me only....." The chairman broke in, "Now you listen to me, I own this room and the one above it. If you're living in my universe, you live by my rules. If you don't like the rules, you can get out, but you won't be allowed to take any of your possessions with you. So either like it, or die." The new voice was silenced. The chairman went on with the meeting.

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.

### Wilson Show Praised, Painting, Sculpture Follow Nature Closely

An excellent display of painting and sculpture by William Wilson of the art department can be seen in the third floor lounge of the Humanities Building. Wilson's work was done during and shortly after his trip to Mexico in the early part of this year.



The arrangement of colors in the paintings is very striking and Wilson achieves a wide variety of moods within a framework of tenseness and motionlessness and there is an energy about them which comes from the images of organic life. The image can be that of a landscape, such as "Waterfall" or more suggestive of the earthy vitality contained in a writhing body as in "Tensions From Within." The tense motion makes the picture seem as if it wants to pull itself apart, destroy itself, yet like so much that we know, its turbulence is confined to an out of frame. "Fire Dance" is a mass of seething red liquid that seems to be thrown at the viewer, coming right out of the picture. The dark blue and green background lends an ominous tone to mood.

MEMORANDUM REHEARSALS ARE now in full swing for the December performance. Both full cast and individual rehearsals are going well.

### Collegiate Singers To Perform In December Concert Program

The Collegiate Singers' December Program includes many novel features which add flavor to this established tradition. The numbers range from traditional to contemporary and represent several countries of the world.

Christmas Day" will once again be sung, this time however, with a brass ensemble accompaniment. Another number with a brass group is Michael Praetorius' "A Duple Jubilo" from "Musae Sioniae, Part II." This piece will be done in the original Latin and German text.



Barbra Streisand's new album JE M'APPELLE BARBRA (Col. CS 9247) has finally been released after weeks of promises to release it. I looked at the black and white photographic cover of Barbra and knew that the album would be different. She designs her album covers to match the mood of the album. The serious, searching face is an exact reproduction of the drama which the album contains.

Other excellent numbers are "Le Mur" and its English counterpart "I've Been Here," "I Wish You Love," and "Ma Premiere Chanson" composed by Barbra herself. The mood achieved in "Non C'est Rien" was unfortunately not captured in its English version "Free Again." Perhaps the best comment concerning the chanteuse was made by Maurice Chevalier: "This very young American girl is enchanting the whole world with an artistry that is new, impulsive, and staggering. We bow to 'grande petite Madame.' We embrace you, Barbra Streisand."

### ARTS EVENTS

Civic Theatre Albany Civic Theatre is presenting "Las Vegas Night" on Nov. 19 at 8:00 p.m. PGP Artists announces a recital by Kenneth Manzer, pianist, on Nov. 20, 3:00 p.m. at The Albany Institute of Art and History. IFG Films IFG selections for this Saturday are "The Wild One" with Marlon Brando and "Scorpio Rising" subtitled "The Myth of the American Motorcyclist." RPI Players Performance "The Three Penny Opera" is being done this weekend by the RPI Players on Nov. 18-9 matinee at 3 p.m. and evening performance 8:30 p.m. at the 15th Street Lounge. Tickets are \$1.50. Call 271-8103 for reservations. Wilson Exhibit A show of the paintings and sculpture by William Wilson is being held in the Faculty Lounge, 3rd Floor of Humanities from Nov. 1 thru 22, 8-10 p.m. Tryouts Now Open Tryouts for "Sarjennit Musgrave's Dance" by John Arlen are being held in the Slingerland Community Players rooms located over the IGA Store which is out New Scotland Ave. between the new firehouse (under construction) and the railroad underpass. The tryouts will be on Thurs., Fri., Nov. 17-18 at 8:00 and many parts are available.

### 'Alfie's Message Obvious Film's Merit Limited

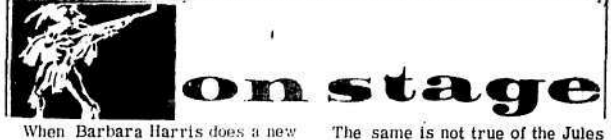
by Douglas Rothgeb

Never, I think, in the last ten years has a picture of such limited merit as Paramount's "Alfie" been received so enthusiastically by public and critics alike. From coast to coast, and even ocean to ocean, the Michael Caine ("Ipcress File," "The Wrong Box") starrer has been adored by slobbering critics until their pens have run dry of superlatives.

This is a great film, they tell us. There are messages here of such dramatic and sociological import that they cannot be denied or ignored. The Cockney anti-hero's asides to the audience are to be, or rather must be, taken as precious morsels of wisdom, as the golden words of some unwilling sage who scarcely realizes the Great Truths he is voicing.

Granted, there is a momentary change, a shock, a moment of profound and genuine anguish. But all too soon it has worn off and Alfie again talks about the whole episode as he would about a traffic ticket or a bad tooth. Alfie, then, does not grow in stature because of his recognition of the consequences of his behavior. Before that moment he could be pitied, could be excused for his actions on the assumption that he did not know any better. And in that respect, he could be looked upon as an impleh, mischievous rogue, a sort of modern-day Tom Jones.

Crucial Moment But after that supposedly crucial moment in his life, after he has realized but not amended, spent the writing on the wall and ignored it, he becomes not impleh but vulgar, not amusing but appalling. He becomes a small man, a pitiless man. Whether this was the way playwright Bill Naughton wanted it to be is not important. The film is as it is, and all the superlatives in the dictionary cannot change that fact. It is a small film about a very small man.



When Barbara Harris does a new show, that's news. And when Mike Nichols directs it, that's more news. So it is not surprising that "The Apple Tree," now playing at the Schubert Theatre, has gotten so much publicity; it boasts both big names, plus the added boost of Alan Alda and Larry Blyden.

Another innovation is the lighting "Hanukkah Madrigal" is the lighting Carol Landlord Fill the Flowing Bowl." This is a very lively song ending with the maxim "For tonight we'll merry, merry be/Tomorrow we'll be sorer."

### Art Dept. Announces December Exhibit

The Art Department at the State University of New York at Albany announces that its December exhibition will feature the paintings of John Bosson, Instructor of Art. The opening reception for the artist will be held on December 1, from 8-10 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Humanities Building. Mr. Bosson, a new member of the Art Department Faculty, received his undergraduate education at the Cooper Union in New York. He was the recipient of the Fulbright grant to study at the University of Paris in 1963-4 and completed his M.F.A. at Cornell University in 1966. The artist's work has been included in exhibitions at the Aspen Gallery, Aspen, Colorado, the Munson Williams Proctor Gallery, Utica and the Everson Museum in Syracuse. The exhibit here at Albany State will be his third one-man show. The Bosson Exhibit will be open from eight to five daily during December, 1966.

IN ADDITION TO the very successful poster display in November, the Art Coordination Committee have placed art works on display in Colonial Quad. They suggest that groups study paintings and contribute to help the committee.



# A RoyView of Sports

by Roy McCloot

While all of us are showing unusual amounts of patience in awaiting the end to the inconveniences caused by our relocation on the new campus, there is a certain group of students who will be tested still further and to a greater extent than the rest of us. This group is our school's wrestling squads.

These men must travel daily down to Milne school for two to three hours of intense practice, and then they must shower-up, catch a late dinner, and finally return to the dorm for the evening's work. But the hardest thing or these men to accept is not so much the hardship of training as is the purpose for which they work so hard.

Our school does not support its wrestling team to any appreciable degree. Last year some matches were moderately attended largely because certain fans were willing to delay returning to the dorms after school to watch the team perform. We have our doubts about any self-sacrifice being exhibited this year.

The Dane wrestling team has an abundance of talent this year and should register a very successful season. It is a pity that so few people will avail themselves to see the squad in action.

We are not calling for anyone to push aside his selfish ways and actively support these men. We are merely expressing our respect for these dedicated athletes and pledging our utmost support toward their efforts.

A. A. Board has just announced that it will provide bus service to and from Hudson Valley Community College for all 10 of State's home basketball games. The Board will decide today as to the number of busses to be made available and the schedule of arrival and departure. The schedule will be posted after Thanksgiving.

We are confident right now that no one will be completely pleased with the decisions made on this matter. We just hope that the Board considers the most good for the largest number in deciding on this matter.

Sunday's playoff game between Potter Club and Alpha Pi Alpha fraternities for the AMIA League I championship has all the makings of being one of the greatest games ever played in the league. In their previous two encounters, the two teams split closely contested games. APA is eager to score its first championship triumph while Potter is out to regain its title, lost last season.

The game will begin at 2 p.m. down on the athletic field. This one's for all the marbles, and don't you think both teams don't know it.



MATMAN ART RECESSO, the team's 167-pounder, is caught mangling an opponent in a match last season. Art will be among the returning lettermen this year.

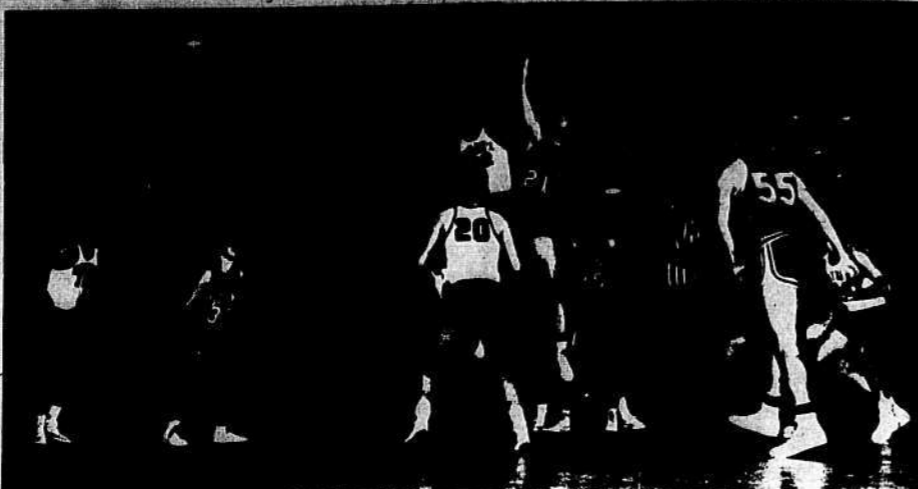
## 69ers Cop League

The 69ers won the League II championship Tuesday when they defeated the GDI's by the score of 7-0. By winning the championship the 69ers became the first independent team to win a football crown in the history of AMIA football at Albany State.

The champions only score of the game came on the first play of the second quarter, when 69er quarterback Jim Naible hit split end Rich Patrel with an aerial that the lanky sophomore grabbed on the 10 yard line and then ran it in the rest of the way. The extra point came via a run around end by blocking back John Howland.

Once again the winners defense was again outstanding. Time and time again, the front four tagged GDI quarterbacks Dave Deeb and Pete DiGiacoia for big losses. When the GDI quarterbacks did get the passes off the defensive backfield anchored by Jim Winslow had the receivers covered like a blanket so that many passes were broken up and fell incomplete.

In winning the championship, the 69ers ended the season with a 6-1 record. The only loss was to Waterbury, 12-7, on a 70 yard combination pass-run play with seven seconds remaining in the game.



THE GREAT DANES of Albany State will once again take to the hardwood to try to keep its winning record intact. Under Doc Sauer, the team has yet to have a losing year. The Danes open against Central Conn. on Dec. 1.



JUNIOR LARRY MARCUS, who was voted the Most Improved Athlete of last year, scores on a jump shot. He was the team's center.

## Keg Lead Tied

AMIA League I standings after the second week of action:

Goobers	14	0	1,000	5158
Potter	14	0	1,000	5049
Choppers	10	4	.714	4968
Undefinables	9	5	.643	4600
TXO	7	7	.500	4454
Just. League	2	12	.143	4758
Bad News	0	14	.000	4399
Stragglers	0	14	.000	1990*

Individual Leaders

Giles	Choppers	198
Jones	Potter	190
Plotrowski	Potter	181
Rifenberck	Goobers	177
Saby	TXO	177
Gilbert	Goobers	172
Crouse	Just. League	169
Hollon	Choppers	167
Serson	Goobers	167
Woytek	Bad News	166

High Series Game

Giles	616	227
Plotrowski	588	212
Rosenberg	585	Saby 210

## All-Stars Selected

-OFFENSE-

- Ends--Rich Margison (APA)
- Dan Crippen (EEP)
- Guards--Roy Cameron (KB)
- Jack Cramer (APA)
- Center--Lee Gilbert (Sarfs)
- Quarterback--Ray Cianfrini (APA)
- Fullbacks--Al Babcock (EEP)
- Gene Rybaczewski (KB)
- Halfback--Gary Torino (APA)

-DEFENSE-

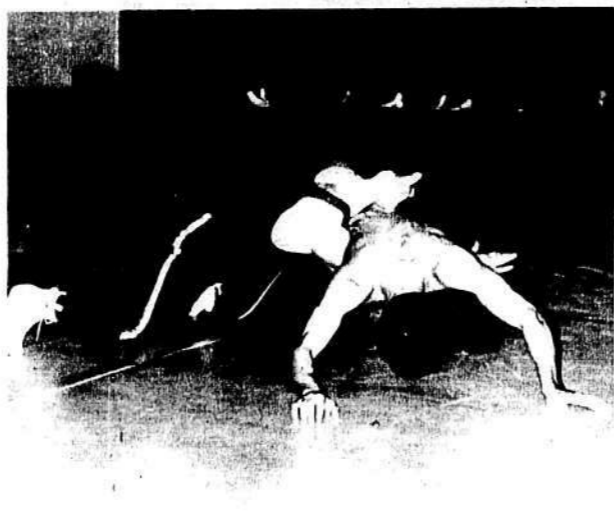
- Ends--Dick Buley (Sarfs)
- Steve Zahurak (APA)
- Guards--Roy Cameron (KB)
- Ed Houlihan (Sarfs)
- Middle Linebacker--Bob Eckert (Tower)
- Linebackers--Denny Elkin (APA)
- Howie Weckler (KB)
- Safeties--Ray McCloot (EEP)
- Ray Cianfrini (APA)

SECOND OFFENSE-

- Ends--Dave Patchett (Tower)
- Ray McCloot (EEP)
- Guards--Jim Wingate (APA)
- Jim Hare (Tower)
- Center--Andy Mathias (KB)
- Quarterback--Jim Curley (EEP)
- Fullbacks--Bob Eckert (Tower)
- Don Woodruff (KB)
- Halfback--Phil Fortin (Tower)

SECOND DEFENSE-

- Ends--John Coropi (Tower)
- Don Nickson (Tower)
- Guards--Andy Mathias (KB)
- Roger Gorham (EEP)
- Run Morgan (Tower)
- Middle Linebacker--Lenny Portuondo (APA)
- Linebackers--Lee Van Ripper (EEP)
- Phil Fortin (Tower)
- Safeties--Gary Torino (APA)
- Sal Villa (Tower)



TWO FROSH GRAPPLERS go at it in a contest in Page Gym last year. The frosh compiled a fine 6-1 season, and several members of that team should help this year's varsity.

## AMIA Standings

League II Standings As of November 10, 1966 one game remaining - Kil-Waterbury - on Thursday, November 17.

End of Regular Season Standings	W	L	T	Pts	PF	PA	49ers	Nads	KB	Waterbury	TXO	GDI's	APA	SIS
APA	7	1	0	14	163	49	6	1	0	12				
EEP	7	1	0	14	134	52	4	1	2	9 1/2*				
Tower	4	4	0	8	87	65	4	1	1	8 1/2*				
Sarfs	2	6	0	3*	28	128	1	2	3	4 1/2*				
KB	0	8	0	-1/2*	12	130	2	4	1	4 1/2*				

\*loss of 1/2 point because of lack of official at designated games.

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ALBANY, NEW YORK

DECEMBER 2, 1966

VOL. LII, NO. 41

## Psi Gamma To Sponsor Birth Control Lecture, Part Of 'Insight' Series

Birth Control is the subject of the first of a series of "Insight" programs sponsored by Psi Gamma Sorority. "An Insight into Birth Control" will be presented on Sunday, December 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 3 and is open to the University.

Mrs. Crawford Campbell, wife of a noted gynecologist and pediatrician and a past national secretary of Planned Parenthood Association, will present an introductory film, "A Fair Chance" and a discussion of the philosophy of intelligent family planning and the methods of birth control.

She maintains that, "All intelligent young people should have access to birth control information and use it as they see fit."

Mrs. Campbell has traveled extensively and lectured abroad as well as in the United States. She first became interested in family planning after living in South Chicago and meeting face-to-face "the tragedy of unwanted children." She has since been active in the local, state, and national agencies of Planned Parenthood.

Also on hand to answer questions will be Father Paul Smith, the Reverends Frank Snow and William Small, Dr. Ethel Cermak of the University Infirmary, and Dr. John Tucker of the Counseling Service.

In presenting the "Insight" series Psi Gamma hopes to contribute to the intellectual and cultural aspects of the University Community. Future programs are being planned and their success depends on University support.

## Quota Of NDEA Fellowships Increased For University

The quota of National Defense Education Act Fellowships, which are allotted to the University to award for individual work on the graduate level, has been increased substantially for the '67-'68 academic year.

President Collins, announced at Monday's President's Conference that the University will receive thirty-two grants to be awarded next year as opposed to the six grants awarded to the University this year.

The fellowships are designed to increase the number of scholars in certain approved graduate fields, in order to ultimately provide an increase in the number of teachers at the college level.

The program is also designed to support new graduate programs in that the department receives a stipend for each fellowship awarded to an individual which allows for growth in that area.

Three Year Basis The fellowships are awarded on a three year basis and should enable the holder to complete the academic credits necessary for obtaining a doctorate.

The University is approved for study in 12 fields, whereas the State University at Buffalo is approved in 20 fields, Stoney Brook in 6, and Harpur in 3.

President Collins also discussed a Faculty conference which was held in order to discuss various questions with the President.



PHIL WOODS QUARTET will be featured at the Golden Eye tonight at 9 p.m. Members of the group here are Ralph Whittle, Andy Siegal and Phil Woods.

## New Actor Joins Thesbian Group, To Play Lead In 'Royal Gambit'

The Galaxy Players, Schenectady repertory group, has acquired the services of Equity actor, William Grannell, to play the lead role of Henry VIII in their production of "Royal Gambit," tonight and tomorrow night. Grannell, a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, has a long list of professional credits.

He has played in a national touring company's production of "Auntie Mame," and has performed in the Theatre for Ideas on National Educational Television, in off-Broadway productions he has appeared in Bertolt Brecht's "Good Woman of Setzuan" with Uta Hagen, and in an adaptation of John Hersey's novel, "The Child Buyer."

Grannell's activity in summer theatres has included acting in Robert Sherwood's "The Petrified Forest," and winters he has performed at the Erie and Pittsburgh Playhouses. According to "Royal Gambit's" director, Samuel B. Morrell, the Galaxy Players are delighted with Grannell's performance in early rehearsals where he has proven to be "an intelligent, responsive actor."

Along with Mr. Grannell, the regular players of the Galaxy troupe will be featured in "Royal Gambit." The cast includes: Pamela Morrell as Katarina of Aragon; Dorice Nelson as Anne Boleyn; Jinx Linsenauer as Jane Seymour; Mary Hanon as Anna of Cleves; Marion Foster as Kathryn Howard; and Marion McKendree as Kate Parr.

"Royal Gambit's" performances, under the sponsorship of the Dramatics Council of the State University of New York at Albany, will be in Page Hall at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by calling the State University Theatre's box office weekdays at 457-8592.

Discussion Arose Discussion arose over whether the University would release the names of students who were members of organizations which the House Committee considered possibly un-American in policy on subpoena as was the case at Berkeley and other universities.

Collins stated that under our constitution providing for Student organizations no such membership lists are requisite for the University file, and in such case the University simply would not have any lists to release.

Student Arrests Another topic of discussion was whether the arrest of a student in any way affected the standing of a student in the University. Collins stated that a student arrest does not in any way affect the students University standing. In such a case of student arrests no evidence of arrest is put on his University record. The names of those faculty and administrative members serving on the committee for the formulation of a liquor policy chaired by Neil Brown of Student Activities were also released.

## Golden Eye To Feature Jazz Concert Tonight

The Golden Eye will present a concert by the Phil Woods concert tonight at 9:00 in the student-faculty coffee house located in the basement of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, 820 Madison Avenue.

In the 1964 Down Beat Critic's poll Woods placed number three on alto saxophone, ahead of such artists as Cannonball Adderley and Paul Desmond. In the same poll he placed sixth on clarinet ahead of Benny Goodman. In the most recent poll he has slipped to no. 5 on alto, but had risen to fifth on clarinet.

Critics have lavished Woods with much praise. Leonard Feather, author of the "Encyclopedia of Jazz," says Woods "plays with soul, fire, melodic ingenuity and complete command."

The Associate Editor of "Down Beat," Dan Morgenstern, remarks that "all his solos are remarkably well-structured statements, played with the assurance and control of a master instrumentalist, yet retaining the fire and conviction of his earlier work."

Woods most recent venture has been playing lead alto in the score for the movie "Aftel." Michael Zwerin, jazz columnist of the "Village Voice," in reviewing the score said "Phil Woods lead alto is impeccable."

He has had musical instruction at the Julliard School, the Manhattan School of Music, plus private instruction from Lennie Tristano, an early proponent of modern jazz. He has played with such greats as Dizzy Gillespie, Buddy Rich and Quincy Jones. Woods was an intimate friend of Charlie Parker, the father of modern jazz; and is step-father to the late Parker's young son.

## Intestinal Viral Infection Strikes Waterbury Hall

The confusion and questions resulting from the disease which struck residents of the Downtown Campus were dispelled by President Collins at the Monday press conference when he stated the cause of illness had been identified as viral intestinal infection.

The "plague" that struck Waterbury Hall on the morning of Nov. 22 turned out to be a viral disease. However, it was serious enough to force the hall to be closed. At 4:30 a.m. of that morning, all the residents of Waterbury received notices informing them Dr. Janet Hood, director of health service, had ordered the hall closed. This notice also contained instructions from Dr. Hood, telling students who had not yet become sick to leave as soon as possible.

Worn Drivers The doctor also warned them that if going by car, they should have more than one driver since the virus strikes suddenly, leaving one too ill to drive.

On the same day, health officials came to inspect the kitchen. As far as Waterbury Hall Director James Hayes knows, nothing was found wrong with the food, thereby eliminating the possibilities of food poisoning.

Of all the residents of Waterbury, Hayes estimates about 100 students alone were sick by early Tuesday morning. In addition, some students contracted the disease after they left, bringing the total to over 100. Among the residents who caught the "plague" was Herb Hersh, who complained there were not enough people to care for those who were sick. He was also wondering what would have happened if it had been a serious disease.

Longer Vacation His roommate Gary Weinberger could only say "The results of this virus were like those of a beer party, only there was none that Monday night." Those students who did not get sick received an extra day and a half of vacation.

One such student, Mike Egleston, said that because of the virus he gained an extra two days for drinking back home in Amsterdam. When everyone returned on Sunday, the "plague" was the major topic of conversation. Some still insisted it was caused by the food.

