

ASPECT on Sports

by Don Oppedisano

This weekend, the hoopsters, supporting a 6-game win streak and a respectable 11-5 record, take to the road to face their sternest opposition of the year. Tonight the team will be in Rochester to face the aggressive and fast-breaking Engineers of RIT. The team is headed by junior Jim Robinson, ECAC Sophomore of the Year last year, who is ripping the nets at over 25 points per game. Immediately after the contest, "Doc" Sauers' quintet will travel to Buffalo where, on Saturday night, will face the University of Buffalo Bulls, a squad that we have never beaten in eight previous outings.

The true test of the cagers will be in how they fare in these two games. We feel that the success of the season, no matter how the team does in its other remaining games, will lie in how they perform in these back-to-back contests against highly rated opponents away from the confines of a home court and somewhat of a home crowd.

If the Sauers' five produce two victories, which is highly unlikely, then we can justly say that the season will be one of the most rewarding and gratifying that the Albany mentor has had in 12 seasons that he has been head coach. On the other hand, if the squad drops both, we cannot term the season a success, even though the Danes will finish the year over .500. We will be traveling with the squad and praying along with it that it will return home with at least one victory to its credit.

But there is one thing that the hoopsters can look forward to. And that is playing before a crowd. It is a real shame that virtually only the teams, coaches, trainers, reporters, and ushers are the only ones who are in attendance at the spacious Hudson Valley Community College gymnasium where the Danes play their home games.

We realize that it is an inconvenience for many to take the time and effort to attend a basketball game, seven miles away. But in the last five contests, Sauers' crew has played exceptionally well, winning every game easily. The least we could do is to try to make it a point to attend one of the three remaining home games and show some respect for a team that plays hard-nosed precision basketball, with the final score much more often than not in its favor. Two of these games promise to be dillys. The first will be the grudge game against Siena, a week from tomorrow, at 8:30 at the Washington Ave. Armory. The cagers will be out to seek revenge against a team that defeated them in the finals of the Capital City Tourney. The other will be a return engagement with UB on March 4 at the LaSalle Institute in Troy. It would be a fine compliment to a fine team if we could insure capacity crowds to give added incentive to a team that is capable of playing some of the best basketball that this area has seen in a long time.

Wrestler, Amateur Athlete Art Recesso: Outstanding

by Hank Rabinowitz

Art Recesso has had an outstanding record as a wrestler at Gloversville High School, Cobleskill Tech., and presently as the captain of this year's wrestling team.

Art, who stands 5'10" competes in the 167 pound class. In his senior year at Cobleskill A & T he compiled a 12-0 slate, with seven of those victories coming via pins.

Last season, in his first year of varsity competition at Albany he finished with an 8-2-1 record. Notably, he scored the most points, and earned the MVP award. This year he is well on the way to equaling the number of successes he achieved during the past campaign.

Wrestling has not been the only sport in which Art has participated. While in high school he was a member of the football and track teams. In addition, he has played amateur football, and has represented his YMCA in boxing.

Many people feel that wrestling is solely an individual's sport. However, as Art explained, the idea of the team is very much a part of the sport. For example, the coach can shift you to another weight class that might not be your forte, in or-



Art Recesso

Danes Travel To RIT, Buffalo, Play Siena At Armory Feb. 25

by Jim Winslow

Boasting a six-game winning streak and an overall 11-5 record, the high-riding Great Dane cagers travel to Buffalo and Rochester this weekend to face one of their toughest tests of the season. Having just completed their most successful home stand in Albany State history, beating Harpur, Cortland, Utica, Oswego, and Ithaca without sustaining a loss, coach Sauers' charges begin the weekend-long trip tonight, facing Rochester Institute of Technology.

Tomorrow night, they travel to Buffalo for a hard-court contest with the U. of Buffalo Bulls whom Albany has never beaten in eight previous games including a 23 point drubbing last year.

Robinson Leads RIT

RIT, coached by Lou Alexander, is led by six foot Jim Robinson who was voted last year's Eastern College Athletic Conference Sophomore of the Year. This year, Robinson is averaging nearly 25 points per game. He is known for his heady outside shooting and is considered a better than average rebounder for his height.

Rounding out the starting five for Rochester are John Serth, Rich Cernar, Ron Russell, and Keith Thompson. Rochester is 11-6 thus far this year.

Buffalo Rebuilding

Archie Walker, 6-4, is the only returning starter from last year's Buffalo team which humbled State by 23 points. Lost through graduation were Harvey Poe, Norwood Goodwin, Bill Barth, and Jim Bevilacqua.

Going into the weekend games, Scott Price and Rich Margison are each carrying 17 plus scoring aver-

ages while Price is averaging well over 10 rebounds per contest. Margison hit a personal high of 27 points against Ithaca College last Saturday night at the Hudson Valley court.

Bloom Leads Team in Assists

Mike Bloom is averaging 14 points a game and captain Jim Constantino is averaging close to 10 points. Lonnie Morrison follows with an eight point average. Bloom is also the team leader in assists.

The Danes will return for a home game on Wednesday, Feb. 22, against Oneonta at Hudson Valley. They will finish their schedule with contests

against Siena at the Washington Ave. Armory on Feb. 25, at New Paltz on Feb. 28 and UB on March 4.

Fresh to Play Syracuse

The Albany freshmen will take on the highly touted Syracuse University freshmen team at Manley Field House tomorrow night in Syracuse, Syracuse, a perennial powerhouse in the nation, has a victory over the Niagara freshmen, 110-55.

Following this weekend, the freshmen play their final home game against Junior College of Albany, and finish the season with contests at Siena and New Paltz.



ALBANY'S GREAT DANE basketballers take to the road this weekend in search of their 7th and 8th straight wins. Tonight they are in Rochester to face RIT and tomorrow they visit Buffalo where they will vie the Bulls of UB. Currently the cagers stand with an 11-5 slate.

Albany Faces Hobart, Seeks Winning Season

by Dunc Nixon

The Albany State grapplers will be in action tomorrow at 3 p.m. when they will host the Hobart Statesmen. Hobart will bring their most successful team ever.

The Statesmen will be out to avenge last years 24-15 loss to the Great Danes in Geneva. However, their line-up may be somewhat depleted, in that two of their top wrestlers Jim Polus and Hunt Hendrickson have suffered injuries in recent matches and both must be considered doubtful.

Despite these injuries the Hobart squad has parlayed a solid nucleus of returning veterans with a "bum-

per crop" of sophomores, to produce their winning season ever. Coach Garcia's Great Danes, who lead the Hobart series by a 5-1-1 count, were 2-3-1 in dual meets at the time of this writing.

The Albany matmen started the season off with a bang by registering a decisive victory in the Quadrangular tourney, taking 7 of 11 first places. They opened their regular season though against a rough Fairleigh Dickinson team and the loss of Roger Gorham, the promising 177 pounder, to a leg injury was more than the Great Danes could compensate for.

After the Christmas lay-off, the Danes traveled to Oneonta and once again ran into stiff competition, losing 20-13. Potsdam was next and the grapplers fought to demolish them by a 24-8 count.

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NOTICES

If there is any freshman or sophomore interested in becoming a student trainer, would he see Spud Krusan in Draper Hall or James Thompson, suite 801 in Stuyvesant Tower?

The Albany-UB basketball game originally scheduled for Dec. 10 has been rescheduled for Sat., March 4 at 8 p.m. at LaSalle Institute in Troy. Bus service will be provided for the game.



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SUNYA Designated NTE Test Center

Dr. Norman Greenfield, associate professor of psychology, has announced that the State University of New York at Albany has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on Mar. 18. The exams are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the NTE along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

The one-day session, a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the thirteen teaching area exams, which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

The designation of SUNYA as a test center for these exams will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the exams with candidates throughout the country who take the tests.

"Bulletins of Information" describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Professor Greenfield in Room 214 of the Social Sciences Building, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their "Bulletin of Information" promptly.

Panel Discusses Bunch, Fear Factor In Issue

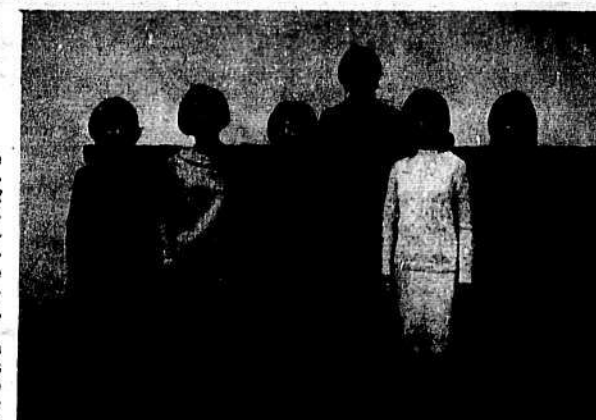
A panel of four discussed the possibilities of political implications in the recent dismissal of George Bunch, former instructor of sociology, from the Albany Junior College, at Friday night's Golden Eye.

Discussion also centered around the possibilities of a "climatic fear" existing in the Tri-Cities Area in regard to freedom of expression, and a JCA co-ed, indicated that they felt such a fear existed, although not totally.

The panel also felt that this fear was a factor in the dismissal. Panel member Peter Larrick, an instructor of English at the University, felt that it was "evident" that this was a factor, because Bunch had involved students in controversy and urged them repeatedly to action; this created a wave of discomfort among the administration, and led to the decision that JCA would be better without Bunch.



STUDENTS ATTENDING the Golden Eye listened to a discussion on the political implications of the dismissal of George Bunch from the Albany Junior College. courtesy of the '67 Torch



SEMI-FINALISTS in the contest to choose the University's representative to the national Ten Best Dressed College Girl Contest sponsored by Glamour magazine are (left to right) Ann Tenbrook, Alexis Smith, Diane Bova, Ellen Tanner, Mona Kurtz, and Leslee Teklin.

Pickets At JCA, Sage Protest Bunch Ouster

The demonstrations called for last Friday by the Tri-City Student Alliance took place as scheduled.

Approximately twenty-five students picketed for some time at the Junior College of Albany and the same number marched in front of the home of Russell Sage President Lewis Froman in Troy.

Pickers carried signs reading "Bring Back Bunch," "I Believe in Academic Freedom," and "Keep Albany Politics Off the College Campus." The picketing in Troy lasted from noon to three p.m. with a coffee break at about two o'clock.

Evans also said that there seemed to be widespread misunderstanding of the what the pickets were saying and that many Sage students resented the ASP editorial of last week. "They kept repeating that the dismissal was legal," he said, and seemed to think that settled the issue.

Moral issue "From our point of view," he went on, "it was a moral rather than a legal issue, and we were concerned with the effect that Bunch's dismissal would have on other non-conformists at Sage."

Evans also said that some of the girls seemed sympathetic but that none of them joined the picket-line at Sage. Meanwhile, the demonstration at the Junior College was attracting considerably less attention.

Since it was farther from the center of campus life than its counterpart in Troy, fewer students came to watch it. Late in the afternoon some of the pickets in Albany left for Troy to reinforce what was left of the demonstration there. In evaluating the demonstrations later, Evans said that he considered it a real achievement to unite students throughout the area in a cooperative effort. He also felt that progress had been made in stimulating debate on the Russell Sage and J.C.A. campuses.

Impact Blunted "Unfortunately," he stated, "our impact was blunted by a number of more or less peripheral issues, such as the firing of Robert Arey, which kept creeping into the public discussions of our position."

The Knickerbocker News told its readers on Friday that the pickets were protesting the dismissal of Bunch and "other professors" including Peter Larrick who left J.C.A. a year ago and is currently teaching at Albany State.

Judges Name Tanner Best Dressed Girl

by Jill Paznik

Miss Ellen Tanner was chosen Sunday night as the University's representative to Glamour Magazine's "Ten Best Dressed College Girls" contest.

The panel of judges, after their first conference, came up with a tie between Miss Tanner and Diane Bova. Both girls were seen on stage again before the panel made their final choice.

Four other semi-finalists competed in the contest. They are Leslee Teklin from Ryckman Hall, Ann Tenbrook of Psi Gamma; Alexis Smith of Gamma Kappa Phi and Mona Kurtz representing Ten Eyck Hall.

All the contestants were seen in three different outfits. The first was school dress, the second a date outfit, and the third a formal dress. The winning on-campus look included a toast brown blazer with matching A-line skirt.

Ellen's off-campus date outfit was a black and white wool plaid ensemble. Accessories included black drop earrings and black leather racing gloves.

The floor-length evening gown Ellen wore was of white, waffle-designed crepe. The gown was on an empire style with a dark green ribbon. Her white accessories included a beaded bag, gloves, hat and a simple gold bracelet.

Diane sported a black poncho trimmed in the same beige as her basic sheath for her campus look. A green and brown pants suit styled by Mark Hober, with a fitted jacket and bell-bottom pants, was Diane's second outfit.

Miss Tanner is a sophomore English major who comes from Massapequa, L.I. She was nominated by her sorority Beta Zeta. Diane, a junior selected by her sorority Sigma Phi Sigma, comes from Mt. Kisco, N.Y. Her major is English. Miss Catherine Brown, Miss Lyn

Greene, Miss Lella Moore, Joe Mac Clough, Vincent Abrams, and Ray Cianfrini acted as judges of the contest, which is held "to show that being well-dressed" and well-groomed is an integral part of an education that develops the well-rounded mind."



Ellen Tanner Contest Winner

First Meeting Of Judicial Board Considers Original Jurisdiction

The Colonial Quad Judicial Board in its first meeting, Saturday, Feb. 18, considered questions of jurisdictional rulings in the cases which will come before it for action.

Cases originating in the Quad Judicial Board, rather than in Hall Court (original Jurisdiction) were generally described. Reports involving damage done to Colonial Quad property are to be handled directly by the Judicial Board.

Anything that occurs involving two people from different dorms on the Colonial Quad, occurring on the Quad will go directly to the Judicial Board.

Cases concerning residents of the Colonial Quad and another Quad, or infractions on property other than the Colonial Quad will be handled by Living Area Affairs, unless referred to the Quad Judicial Board.

Appeals may be made by any resident of any hall. They are to be written within two weeks after the original decision is given. They are to include the reason for appeal.

The Colonial Quad Judicial Board may refuse to accept any case if it feels the decision of the lower court (hall court) is valid. If this happens the appeal may not go to a higher court.

The Judiciary also holds the power of judicial review and may declare a decision unconstitutional. It cannot, however, exercise its powers of judicial review until a concrete case is brought before it.

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Madej Clarifies Cornell Walk-Out

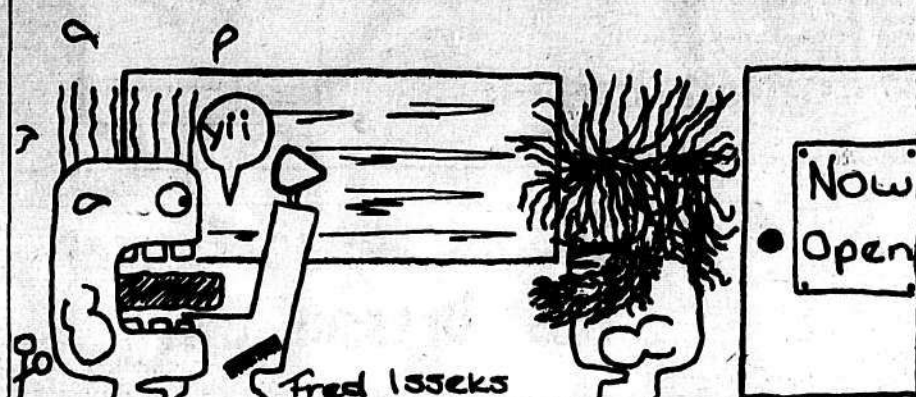
Henry Madej, one of the University's representatives to the Cornell Conference held last weekend at Cornell University, commented Sunday that at no time did the University delegates walk out of the conference, although news reports indicated the opposite.

The mix up occurred after University representatives Madej and Mishkin decided to leave the meeting for a brief time because the meeting, which was just reconvening after a thirty minutes caucus recess, had degenerated into chaos.

At the same time that they chose to leave, another group walked out on the conference, and in the subsequent confusion newsmen thought that our representatives were also walking out of the conference.

Madej also stated that, in a conference with two other University delegates who had left the conference the day before, it was agreed upon that he and Mishkin would stay until the end of the conference, regardless of whether they were in complete accordance with the proceedings.

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP



Criticism Unwarranted

Last week we printed an editorial questioning whether or not academic freedom was denied to several instructors, including George Bunch, who were fired from the Junior College of Albany, a division of Russell Sage College.

Included in that editorial was an appeal to Irene Wood, the Russell Sage chapter president of the American Association of University Professors, asking her to "change her mind and decide to bring up this matter at her next meeting."

Thursday we received a phone call from Wood, notifying us that she had scheduled a meeting for Tuesday. While on the phone she took the opportunity to question our standards, responsibility, intelligence, maturity, and ability to mind our own business.

She also took the opportunity to call Bunch an unqualified "liar," and to insist that every one of our facts without exception was "untrue." In addition, she stated that she was holding the AAUP meeting simply to satisfy Bunch's formal complaint although she considered the whole affair as a "joke." Everyone on the Sage AAUP considered the affair perfectly beyond reprehension; they had prejudged the situation.

We asked Wood a few questions to check her knowledge of the issue. She was unaware that faculty at the Junior College have written agreement as to their employment for the academic year. She also had no knowledge of President Froman's statement that he had a written communicative from the Department of Education. Her main complaint with the

ASP, repeated at least 8 times, was that anything that Froman or Sage does is none of our "blankety-blank business." Not only did she deny that a student from any school or a faculty member at another University has the right to be concerned over the possible infringement of the academic freedom of other faculty, but she defended Froman's right to fire someone if he doesn't like "the way he combs his hair."

Wood stated further that the firing of a faculty member for having his hair out of place or for trying to assert his right to academic freedom was "legally, morally, and ethically correct."

The opportunity was not lost to insult our intelligence. Anyone who can believe Bunch, Ayres and Delonas, the other fired instructors, and the New York State Department of Education in the face of a total absence of refuting facts and a refusal by Russell Sage to attempt to dispute the issue, must be an "idiot," and "stupid," according to Wood.

We fail to be concerned over a complaint of our inaccuracy by a woman who not only could not present any logical or factual argument to refute our facts or opinions beyond "it is none of ... (our)... blankety-blank business," but who admits to having prejudged an issue about which she has serious deficiencies in her comprehension.

We must agree with Isadore Traschem, Professor of Literature at R.P.I., who says that "to think as Mrs. Wood does is to miss the whole point of being in this profession."

Building Better Bridge

by Richard Betz and Marry Bergen

North
Q 10-S
K 7 5 4-H
J 9 7-D
J 9 4 2-C

West
J 8 6 4 2-S
9 2-H
K 5-D
A 10 8 7-C

East
9-S
A Q J 10-H
Q 10 8 6 4-D
K 6 3-C

South
A K 7 5 3-S
8 6 3-H
A 3 2-D
Q 5-C

ship, both South and East had effective falsecards which fooled each other. East's third hand bid of one heart was made for lead-directing purposes, in case North-South bought the contract.

The opening lead of the nine of hearts was won by East's ten, and then he shifted to the diamond six. West's king won, and he returned his other diamond to the nine, ten, and ace. South exited with his last diamond, and East won as West discarded the eight of clubs.

East led the club six, and South falsecarded with the queen and west won the ace. He led his last heart, and after East won his jack and the ace, this was the position:

The contract is already beaten, and the only thing left is to see if South is down one or two. The king of clubs lead will obviously put the contract down two, but East had been fooled by South's club queen earlier, and led the queen of hearts.

South discarded his last club as West ruffed. West led the ten of clubs and North played low and East had his chance for revenge as the king went up with the king to create the impression that it was the only one he had. South ruffed and counted East for his known four hearts, and five diamonds, as well as his "suspected" two clubs, which left him two spades.

He then played to drop the five outstanding spades, and led to the queen, then back to his king, but had to lose a spade trick when it was revealed that west had started with five of them.

Players who falsecard automatically soon get a reputation for doing so, and they are never believed. Therefore, pick the right spots for your deceptive play, and your opponents will be forced to respect you. Above all, try to be a reliable partner and a deceptive opponent.

Opening Lead: 9 of hearts

Bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1H 1S
Pass Pass Pass

North
Q 10
K
J 9 4

West
J 8 6 4 2
9
K 5
A 10 8 7 C

East
9
Q
K 6
A K 7 5 3

South
A K 7 5 3
8 6 3
A 3 2
Q 5

The art of false carding is a delicate one which not many players understand. The majority of bridge players will false card indiscriminately, and usually only succeed in deceiving their partner.

In this hand, taken from the recent trials to determine the American team for the World's Champion-

Over The Counter Intelligence

by Martin Schwartz

Simply with an advertisement in the current issue promising a controversial lead article next month, Ramparts Magazine has exploded a bomb that has had its effects felt from coast to coast.

I am speaking, of course, of the revelation that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) gave amounts approximating \$200,000 a year since 1952 to the National Student Association (NSA).

Assuming Ramparts facts are correct and that some students have been used to gather information about student leaders in other countries, these students have performed a patriotic act in allowing our government to keep pace with current developments in the "cold war," and thus perhaps helping our government to formulate its policy.

Based on current information, however, the rationale behind the CIA giving money to the NSA was to provide representation at international student conferences. It is well-known that these conferences are dominated by students from Communist countries, who openly finance these student trips.

The CIA felt that by providing American representation at these conferences would allow our point of view to be represented, a situation that does not always occur. I feel that this fight fire with fire principle is to be commended.

It is interesting that it has only been ten years or so since the McCarthy era of fanatical opposition against anything anti-American, i.e. Communism. Now we can see another instance of the readiness of certain groups today to criticize anything American.

There was absolutely nothing wrong in the CIA's motives. The only complaint might be that the money should have been given "over the counter."

I, for one, will be anxiously awaiting a full view of how Ramparts will be overworking this issue. This magazine has degenerated from an unread reputable Catholic monthly to a widely read sensationalist middle class version of the National Enquirer. It seems like too obvious a case of straw clutching in search of sensationalism to take to beating a dead horse. After all, NSA stopped taking money from the CIA some time ago.

Ramparts knew what would be the result of this story. Student chapters all over the nation will pull out of NSA. Left wing student groups will be holding meetings to deplore this case of subversion by the CIA. Senators will call for tighter control of the CIA by Congress. Foreign powers will have a juicy morsel for their propaganda writers to feast upon. People across the United States will become needlessly incensed.

Was it all necessary? What has it accomplished besides making money for the publisher?

COMMUNICATIONS

Review Criticized

To the Editors:
Trying to maintain some degree of sophistication and intelligence in attempting to react to the recent ASP review of Primer 1966-67 is comparable to trying to wallow in stagnant water without inhaling the fumes.

If the tone of this letter is somewhat cryptic, brutal and juvenile, then it is because the fumes of that review have been inhaled.

The personal attack on the editor is unjustifiable, irrational and totally in keeping with the review as a whole--inane. Could one of the reasons that Mr. Eddy's name appears frequently in this Primer be the same reason for so much of his work having appeared in last semester's Primer (i.e. quality) and for his work having been selected by a committee from the English department to receive the Lovenheim Award, 1966 (i.e. quality)?

Because this letter will be misconstrued and misunderstood as being Primer, I feel it necessary to state that this is neither an "I love Primer, 1966-67 letter" nor an "I love James F. Eddy letter." I love neither.

In fact, I did not find Primer "amusing" or even in good taste.

respect and admire Mr. Eddy for what I feel to be the excellence of his writing and the courage to edit a magazine with controversial overtones (something I lacked), I do not make a habit of flag-waving.

But, neither do I feel that a personal attack should be made on an individual under the guise of a "review" which is neither thorough nor even semi-professional and which lacks both the opacity and depth of a Shirley Temple movie.

I sincerely believe that both Mr. Eddy and Primer deserve another review. Whether or not the issue appeals to one's particular taste, it certainly warrants more than the flip and cross collection of words which allowed one "reviewer" whose name does not appear in the directory--anonymity could be the only justifiable part of the review) to get off, as it were, rather easily.

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MEMBERS OF RESEARCH group in biology department which has just received a five-year grant of \$1,338,241 from the National Institute of General Medical Science are Dr. Florian Muckenthaler, Dr. Robert J. Thomas, Dr. Robert D. Allen, and Dr. Georgia Lesh.

Biology Research Grant Awarded To Support Experimental Cell Study

A five-year grant amounting to \$1,338,241 has been awarded to the University for support of a research group in cell biology. The National Institute of General Medical Science, National Institutes of Health, the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare all contributed to the grant.

Dr. Robert D. Allen, chairman of the University's department of biological sciences will administer the group of research scientists working on closely related problems. The grant will allow the development of new facilities for study of the organization and dynamics of living cells.

Izard has done research on tunicates, primitive relatives of the group to which man belongs, and Dr. Kamitubo has studied cytoplasmic streaming in plant cells.

The biological investigations in the research laboratory will be concerned with the phenomena of biological movement of and within living cells. Many living processes in that category are still little understood and they constitute and important area for further scientific study.

First notification of the award was received by President Evan R. Collins. President Collins said that the grant is a major step by the university in building graduate programs.

Placement Notices

The Placement Service announces the following job interviews.

- General Program
Feb. 21: Union Carbide Corp.
Feb. 24: IBM, G. Fox Department Store
Feb. 27: N.Y. State Dept. of Mental Hygiene
Feb. 28: John Hancock Insurance
Feb. 22: Peace Corps Placement test, 1:15 p.m. in S.S. 119. Applications must be filed ahead of time.
Feb. 22 & 23: Recruiters from U.S. Naval Air Force will be in the Dutch Quad to give information on Aviation Office Programs.
Feb. 23: Air Force Office Qualifications Examinations will be given at 8:45 a.m. in S.S. 247.

- Education Program
Feb. 21: Ontario Central Schools, Bolceville, New York; Corning-Painted Post Central Schools
Feb. 22: Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake Central Schools; Thornwood High Schools; F. D. Roosevelt High School, Hyde Park; Liverpool Central Schools
Feb. 23: State of Hawaii; White Plains High School
Feb. 24: New York Mills Central Schools; Skaneateles Central Schools
Feb. 27: Rochester Public Library
Frankfort Central Schools, Montclair, New Jersey Public Schools
Westhill School Dist., Syracuse
Owego-Apalachin Central Schools
Feb. 28: East Syracuse - Minoa Schools; Yonkers Public Schools

Two Films To Be Presented Tonight

The American Film Academy will present "Diary of a Country Priest" and "Citizen Kane" tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Draper 349. The dual presentation is part of the Academy's continuing series of Tuesday night films.

The film deals more with the problems of faith rather than those of religion. The work has been critically admired for its profound subject matter.

"Diary of a Country Priest" will start at 7:00 p.m. "Citizen Kane" will begin at 8:40 p.m. There will be one 78¢ admission.

"Diary of a Country Priest" is a noted French film produced in 1951. Directed by Robert Bresson, the film portrays the attempts of a

country priest to raise the moral level of his village.

The picture received a special award at the Venice Film Festival and was judged the Best Film of the Year by the French Film Critics.

"Citizen Kane" is the widely acclaimed American film produced by Orson Wells in 1941. It was with this picture that Wells introduced camera and lighting techniques new and unique to the cinema.

Other Members

Other members of the research group are Dr. Gunter Koepfel, a visiting professor of biology; from Glessen, Germany; Dr. Florian Muckenthaler and Dr. Georgia Lesh, assistant professors in the department; Dr. Robert J. Thomas, a research associate in the biology department; Dr. Colin Izard of Cambridge University; and Dr. Elji Kamitubo, from the University of Osaka, Japan.

Dr. Allen formerly was a member of the biology faculty at Princeton University. His research at Princeton dealt with the mechanisms of cell movement and the development of improved techniques of light microscopy. His research here will continue along the same lines.

Dr. Koepfel will do studies on the formation of fibrils in living cells and in the blood of various animals. Dr. Muckenthaler will study the organization of dividing cells, especially chromosomes. Dr. Lesh is studying the chemical factors influencing cellular migration and differentiation in Hydra.

Election Microscope
Dr. Thomas will set up the electron microscope laboratory. He will serve as the electron microscopist for the entire research group. Dr.

NOTICES

A representative of the International Student Information Service will be on campus Friday, Feb. 24 to meet with interested students at 1:25 p.m. in HU 125. This organization assists students in finding summer and year-around job in Europe.

Newman Association will sponsor a mixer Friday, Feb. 24 in Lecture Room 3 from 8-12:30 with Union College. Music provided by the Aulicists of Union College. Admission is free.

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Cagers' Win Streak Halts At Seven, Face Oneonta At Home Tomorrow

Albany's Great Dane basketball team saw its seven game win streak come to an abrupt end Saturday night when the Bulls of the University of Buffalo ran and shot our cagers into submission, 90-68, in an away contest. The previous night, the Purple and Gold, behind the shooting of Mike Bloom, downed Rochester Institute of Technology, 87-78, to stretch the team's highest consecutive win streak in the past two years.

Tomorrow night, "Doc" Sauer's quintet, faces Oneonta at Hudson Valley Community College at 8:30 p.m. Buses for this and the frosh encounter at 6:45 will leave 45 minutes before game time.

On Friday night, Albany held a slim 2 point lead at the half, 40-38. Bloom was mainly for the margin as he hit on 7 of 9 field goal attempts and one free throw for 15 points.

In the second half, the hoopsters quickly stretched their lead to 15 points with Bloom again leading the way. With 14 minutes remaining in the game, RIT's Tigers started to press and within 6 minutes the lead was cut down to one. But baskets by Lonnie Morrison, Mary O'Donnell, and Bloom finally put the game out of reach.

Career High for Bloom
Mike finished with a personal career high of 29 markers, hitting on a remarkable 13 of 18 from the

Buffalo Increases Lead

The second half was the same as the first, as Buffalo increased its margin to 30 before substituting freely with 10 minutes remaining.

Bloom again led the Danes with 15 points (6 for 9 from the field), with Margison and Scott Price each netting 13, Doug Bernard led the Bulls' scoring parade with 20, while Ed Ebert's popped in 18, and bit Art Walker 10.

Following tomorrow night's home contest against Oneonta, Albany will vie with rival Siena at the Washington Ave. Armory on Saturday at 8:30. Bus service as usual will be provided and since it is Siena's home game, tickets will cost \$1.50 per person.

AMIA SUNYA Keglers Shine

The first half leaders, the Gobbers have jumped to an early lead in the second half of the AMIA League I bowling season. Elsewhere, the five top individual bowlers from the first half season returned from Rochester, where they competed in a tournament sponsored by the Association of College Unions.

The SUNYA team, represented by Ed Rosenberg, Tom Plotrowski, Al Giles, Peter Gilbert, and Bob Rife-

berberick, lived up to expectations. Four of the five bowlers, led by Gilbert's 1697 and Plotrowski's 1673, averaged above 180. The unofficial results show Giles the single leader with 610 and Gilbert second with 607.

In AMIA action, John Wong of the Choppers had high series with a 215-602, followed by Wayne Smith's 230-596 and Bill Doyle's 193-570.

Women Hoopers Lose

by Iris Olson

In spite of a tremendous effort, the Women's Basketball Team of Albany State was unable to make much headway against the Basketball Team of Skidmore. Albany State was defeated in both its games. The scores of the games were 39-8 and 26-16.

In the first game there was outstanding playing by Pat Carney, who scored 6 of the 8 points. In the second game the playing of Karen Miller and Judy Myslorski was outstanding. Karen scored 6 points and Judy scored 5.

The efforts of these girls, as well as the rest of the team, were overpowered by Skidmore's height, pass setups and alertness to every opportunity.

State's women hope to make a better showing in their regular season. Following is the Women's Basketball Schedule. Home games are played in Page Gym and Coach Rhenish invites spectators to the home game that is going to be played next Saturday at 11 a.m. against Potsdam.

Women's Basketball Schedule

Feb. 14 - Skidmore*
Feb. 18 - New Paltz
Feb. 20 - Hartwick
Feb. 25 - Potsdam*
March 1 - Castleton
March 3 - Oneonta
*Home Games

WARREN CROW is in pinning position in a match.

Grappers Top Columbia, Decision Statesmen 24-11

by Dunc Nixon

The Albany State matmen upped their record to 5-3-1 this week with convincing victories over Columbia and Hobart. The Columbia Lions fell by a 19-16 count while Hobart could muster only 11 points as compared to 24 for the Great Danes. Winners in both matches for Albany were Warren Crow, Randy Palmer, and Art Recesso.

Crow pinned his Columbia opponent in 4:22 and gained a forfeit against Hobart to remain undefeated for the year. Palmer gained two well-wrestled decisions.

Randy who is now 9-1 for the year won 6-2 over Columbia, and then gained a tough 4-2 decision over Hobart. Recesso, who captains the Great Dane squad, upped his seasonal record to 7-3 with a 14-8 decision against Columbia and a Recesso's decision in the Colum-

bia match was a crucial one, for it clinched the match by giving Albany an 11 point lead with only two matches to go. Recesso gained the win by out scoring his opponent 10-4 in the final period.

Bill Russell, Craig Springer, and Roger Gorham picked up wins against the visiting Statesmen to give the Danes 6 of 9 weight classes. Russell, a junior, gained an impressive 7-3 victory in the 123 pound class, while Springer and Gorham, both sophomores, were equally impressive at 152 and 172 respectively. Springer won a flawless 3-0 decision and Gorham utilized an half-nelson and arm bar to put his man

on his back and pin him in 1:28.

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Committee Formed To End Vietnam War To Meet Again

The Student-Faculty Committee to end the War in Vietnam will hold its second meeting today at 1:25 p.m. in Social Sciences 131.

The main business of the meeting will be to organize various committees and begin work on the first edition of the Committee's newsletter which will be distributed Monday, February 27 at various locations on campus.

The purpose of the newsletter is to enlighten the student body as to what is happening in Vietnam. It will include a synopsis of articles that have appeared in newspapers, magazines, etc. Also it will contain articles by members of the committee.

First Meeting

The first meeting of the Committee was held last Friday. Dr. Leroy Pelton of the Psychology Department organized the anti-war body and presided over the first meeting. Approximately 60 students and faculty members heard Pelton describe what he thought the purposes of the Committee should be.

He said that he hoped the Committee would stimulate discussion on campus especially towards world affairs. He felt that discussion of world affairs on campus last semester was virtually non-existent as compared to other campuses.

The Committee, he said, should gather what information there is about the war in Vietnam and disseminate it on campus and in the neighboring Albany area. After allowing people to examine the pros and cons of United States policy, the Committee should try to convince people to its viewpoint.

Effectiveness of Committee

Pelton felt optimistic about the Committee's effectiveness as he pointed to the mobilization by many groups in recent weeks to end the bombing of North Vietnam. He explained how he felt this movement was changing the opinions of some important politicians.

The Committee chose five members to head its coordinating committee which will act as the governing body of the group. The members of this committee are David Childs, Harold Lynne, William Leue, Peter Pollak, and Mr. Harry Staley of the English Department.

The coordinating committee hopes to attract members interested in the group's point of view or merely in disseminating information to attend today's meeting.

Stevens' Poetry At Tonight's Eye

Readings from the poetry of Wallace Stevens will be featured at tonight's Golden Eye Program. Individual readings will be given by Judy Maddox, Louise Myers, and Michael Rutherford.

Also featured will be a panel discussion on Stevens' poetry conducted by Dr. Donald Stauffer, and Dr. David Harvey, both of the English Department.

The Eye will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 820 Madison Avenue.



ROUNDING OUT PLANS for the televisation of the Mental Health Telethon March 10-11, are co-chairmen Jeff Mishkin and John Fotie.

Preparations For Telethon Near A Bright Completion

by Ken Bernstein

All but the last-minute details have been completed for the Mental Health Telethon which will be produced in two weeks. Almost all the talent has been rounded up, and arrangements for televising the talent are set.

The communications department of the University will provide the equipment for televised coverage within the student center. Extra television sets will be placed in the various lounges throughout the center. In addition, there is room for 800 to watch the telethon live in the hall room.

Executive Committee

The executive committee of the Telethon, Jeff Mishkin, Ed Kramer, William Cleveland, Ray Cianfini, John Fotie, Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit, Dr. Clifton Thorne and Neil Brown found that the cost of transmitting to the dorms was prohibitive and abandoned the idea.

The cafeteria of the Student Center will be at least partially opened for the telethon, and will serve refreshments.

The key to the success of the telethon is cooperation, according to Mishkin, the co-chairman, and Kramer, the publicity director. The committee has received excellent support and cooperation wherever it has asked.

Thorne has agreed to suspend all women's hours the night of the telethon, with the purchase of a ticket.

Address by Collins

President Collins will open the telethon with an address. Mr. Finley Cook and Mr. Brown will perform during the course of the telethon, as will the Statesmen, I.F.C. has gone so far as to change the date of bid distribution so it would not conflict with the telethon.

In the end, however, the real success of the telethon will depend on the reaction of the student body. Tickets for the production are \$1.50 with student tax, \$2.00 without it. Contributions can also be made once inside the student center.

The executive committee is optimistic about the chances for success, if there is student support, Mishkin said; "Ten people have

carried this for seven months, but we can't sit in the audience and applaud. We need the student support.

Kramer saw the telethon as a unique chance for the University to make a name for itself. He expects good news coverage, perhaps national network coverage, since this is the first time this has been attempted by a University. Kramer commented that "This could put us on the map."

Mishkin wished to thank Dr. Thorne, Mr. Brown and Mr. Van Dyke, who have been indispensable in getting the arrangements this far. He concluded that the student body would rise to support the telethon because, "everyone we have asked to help has done so. This project will work if we make it work."

Jack Cramer, Marcia Cruz and Robert Furlong are running from Colonial Quad. Joseph McCullough is running from Alumni Quad.

Button To Introduce Bingham At Forum 'Vietnam Report' Lecture

Congressman Jonathan B. Bingham (Dem., -Bronx), who recently returned from an inspection tour of Vietnam, will deliver a lecture entitled "Vietnam Report," at a Forum of Politics lecture, Monday, at 8:15 p.m., in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Co-sponsored by the World Affairs Council, a local Albany group, this lecture is the first in Forum's spring series on American foreign policy. Bingham will be introduced by Daniel E. Button, Albany's recently elected Representative from the 29th Congressional District.

Bingham, fifty-three years old, was graduated from Yale College (Phi Beta Kappa) and Yale Law School. When the United States entered World War II, he left private law practice and enlisted as a private; he subsequently rose to the rank of captain in the military intelligence service.

After the war, Bingham served as a special assistant in the Department of State. From 1951-53 he was Deputy Administrator of the Technical Cooperation Administra-

43 Candidates Vie For Variety Of Offices

Applications for positions on Central Council, L.A.A.C. and for class offices have been filed with Commissioner of Elections, Kileen Tracy. The following students are running for office.

John Canfield and William Cleveland are running for president of the class of '68. Anton Glaser, Donovan Kretser and Igor Koruluk are

seeking the vice-presidency. Margaret Dietz is running unopposed for secretary, and Andrew Mathias and J. Kenneth Walker are running for treasurer.

In the class of '69, Jeffrey Mishkin and James Krustangel are seeking the presidency. Judith Osoby

and Richard Patrel are vice-presidential candidates, and Rosemary Cania and Gary Mattson are running unopposed for Secretary and treasurer respectively.

For the class of '70, Stephen Chermis, Gregory Hicks and Leonard Kopp are presidential candidates. David Frankel, Victor Loooper and Barry Weinstein are running for vice-president. Running for secretary are Linda Bosco, Gwen McLaughlin and Janice Milnar. Candidates for treasurer are Joseph Cardamone, Doreen Frankel, Terry Mathias, and Peter Pavone.

Central Council

Candidates for Central Council from Colonial Quad: Marcia Cruz, David Cummings, Aileen Schief,

James Hargraves, James Winslow. From Alumni Quad: Victor Loooper, Norman Banks, Lee Brodsky, Linda Bosco.

Jack Cramer, Marcia Cruz and Robert Furlong are running from Colonial Quad. Joseph McCullough is running from Alumni Quad.

For L.A.A.C., Judith Mills is running as a commuter, Marie Balmanti is running from Dutch Quad, and

Martin Schwartz is the sole candidate for Alumni Board.

Nominations for office closed February 20. March 1, 2, and 3 are balloting days. Ballots may be cast

IFG To Present Fellini Production, 'La Strada' Tonight

Federico Fellini's acclaimed "La Strada" is this week's presentation of the International Film Group. Giuletta Masina (who played the title role in "Juliet of the Spirits") and Anthony Quinn star in what some critics feel to be Fellini's finest film effort. The story is that of a naive girl taken from home by Zampano, a circus strongman, to perform in his traveling act. The relationship between them is affected by a clever traveling clown who constantly goads the brutish Zampano. Tragedy results, and only then does Zampano realize that he is now utterly alone.

Fellini, director of "Nights of Cabiria" (shown by the IFG last year), "8 1/2," and the controversial "La Dolce Vita," displays in this film the love of simple people and the Italian countryside have distinguished his other films. Critics have found it a unique blend of subtle poetry and graphic realism.

"La Strada" will be shown tonight in Draper 349 at 7:00 and 9:15. Admission is 35¢ with student tax.

Other lectures planned in the Forum series include Harrison Galsberry, Robert Scalapino, Felix Greene, and Hans Morganbau. Admission to the Bingham lecture is free to all members of the University.



Jonathan Bingham