Council Adopts New Student Tax Policy

by Vic Looper

Central Council approved a new Student Tax Policy at its meeting held last Sunday night. The policy, which was chosen for the position of Editor, was formerly held by Sara Kittsley whose term of office ended last Sunday night.

The Student Tax Policy, passed by a near unanimous 24-0-2 vote, includes among its major changes the provision that "the Student Tax card cannot be transferred to or used by another student." In order to purchase a ticket or obtain a publication, a student will have to show both his ID and his Student Tax card.

Under this provision, students purchasing tickets for dated events with tax cards will have to bring their dates with them to pick up tickets. Buffalo assures this type of system to encourage people to pay student tax.

Another section of the policy states that when tickets are required for admission to an event sponsored by the Student Association, then only members will be able to purchase them. If the chairman of the committee on which the recommendations of the event chairman a different ratio may be instituted depending upon the payment of Student Tax.

Another provision in the tax policy gives the chairman of the Committee the power to dismiss an activity when the referendum indicates that the Student Association is not willing to spend money on it. If a change is made, if it affects the Student Association, the participation of the state government. If the committee then only members will be able to vote, it also indicates that whenever a price is levied for an activity the price shall at all times be the same or lower than that charged to Student Association members.

A new section of the policy gives the Student Tax Committee the power to exact various forms of penalties on an Association organization that the Committee has judged to be in violation of the Tax Policy.

There are a number of violations a group could make, e.g., having non-Student Association members in their organization, not selling tickets to Association members at lower prices, etc.

The penalties will depend on the severity of the offense. One of the penalties is freezing a budget. The group in that case would not be able to use any budget to pay for expenses and thus their activities would be severely limited.

In the meantime, the Association members are allowed to bring their group a table in the Commons Center for selling tickets, etc. Certification of a publication and withholding of an organization's constitution or budget

\[ \text{Continued on Pg. 7} \]

New Co-Editors Plan Revisions; To Enlarge News, Features, Sports

Linda Berdan and John Cronie were elected co-editors-in-chief of the Albany Student Press for a year at the News Board meeting held last week. They were chosen to fill the positions after the resignations of Sara Kittsley whose term of office will expire at the end of the spring semester.

Elected to fill the vacated position of Associate Editor, were the candidates (Alfie) Porter, and Gary Gold. Newly elected to the position of Sports Editor, was a sophomore, who had previously been an editor of the Student Activities Office.

In Yonkers where she edited their newspaper, Porter has been working in the News department. Gary, a freshman, has had experience in journalism during his previous years in high school and has been working in the ASP department.

All of the new editors will have their positions at the beginning of second semester. They will be in charge of coordinating the 40 members of the newspaper staff.

The new co-editors have made the following suggestions regarding the paper: The newspaper will be increased in size, all major viewpoints will be presented, and the paper will be more attractive.

The new co-editors stated that they plan to improve the quality of the paper and to attract more students to read it. They also hope to increase the circulation of the paper and to make it more readable.

The Co-editors also discussed the possibility of having a weekly edition of the newspaper. They believe that this will help to increase the circulation of the paper.

"It is our hope that the new Co-editors will be able to improve the quality of the newspaper and to attract more students to read it," said Gary Gold.

"We believe that the new Co-editors will be able to improve the quality of the newspaper and to attract more students to read it," said Linda Berdan.

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Hungarian Depicts Communist Evil

by Gerald Melton

Dr. Tivadar Baranoki, secretary of the Hungarian Student Federation, spoke last December 14, in his personal experiences under the regime of a Communist. His lecture entitled, "The Life of a Communist," was sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom chapter of the University.

Baranoki urged all Americans to fight the Communist "word and sword until spiritual victory over the free people who are hungry, streaming against the wheel of Communism."

He recalled several terrible experiences the Hungarian people suffered in 1956, when he was imprisoned as a "criminal and human scoundrel." He spoke of the women and children raped and murdered by the Communists "in red rascals."

The speaker termed Communism "the great social cancer," in conflict with the Judeo-Christian viewpoint which emphasizes "human life based on divine principle."

Initial Responses

To Choose '68 is Favorable

A collegiate primary involving more than 200 colleges and several million students, will be held simultaneously on campuses across the country on April 5.

Leaders of student organizations at more than 200 major universities have already committed to participate in the vote. Announcement of C.O.E. 68, National Collegiate Presidential Primary, and are- nate part will go out to 2000 additional colleges this week.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint young people with the various ways they can lead constructive lives outside of the "establishment," including the world of academia.

The concept is that the voting, which will be conducted primarily on college campuses, is a public service. There is no connection between the college primary and the national one.

Administrative costs are being undertaken by the Student Political Action Committee, a public service. There is no connection between the college primary and the national one.

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Fellow and drifting snow and icy sidewalks have plagued the campus for the last week.

Maintenance crews are finally catching up in cleaning and salting the pathways.

Faculty Members Organize Group To Develop Draft Counseling

by Jill Paznik

A group of faculty members, calling themselves a "Teachers Draft Counseling Committee," has decided to assume the responsibility for making our campus aware of the draft options available in addition to those recommended at the military recruiting desk.

These teachers were disturbed to discover that there is no place in our University community where a student can get the needed information or counseling to make an informed decision concerning his draft options.

The committee is composed of the following: Dorothea Powers, chairman, and members include: Peter Pollack, editor of the Albany Liberator, who has been involved in the legal opposition to conscription; Warder Cadbury, Gloria Meier, and Melvin Nadler, who has served as a conscientious objector. Also included is an informal committee of informal counselors, including several who have raised questions of conscience about military service.

The committee recognizes that many of our young men question whether or not they can, as a matter of conscience, serve as soldiers in the Vietnam war, and further, that, under conditions imposed by the draft law, the choice of service, alternate service, or no service represents, for many, a serious choice. The committee feels that, for others, a further reaching personal crisis.

The committee takes the position, therefore, that, as teachers and members of the academic community, we are responsible for saving the souls of our students and improving the world, and for that reason, are responsible for saving the souls of our students and improving the world, and for that reason, are responsible for saving the souls of our students and improving the world.

The committee, therefore, decided to begin a program to develop draft counseling on campus. The program is planned in three stages.

Ambassador Plans In Final Stages

The Ambassador program at the University is in the final stage of selecting representatives for this summer's program.

Applications have been reviewed and the applicants are going through several stages of screening interviews. The selected 150 will be announced early next semester.

Students selected will spend three weeks living with a family in their country of choice as goodwill ambassadors. They will become knowledgeable about the native language. Training can be received prior to the trip in Troy, N.Y.

There is no indication of the student. The University assumes the cost. Parents will be met by256.321.

Ecological Researchers

To Study Whiteface Mt.

Dr. Jon T. Scott, professor of earth and atmospheric sciences at the University, and Dr. J. Gary Holvy, professor of biology, have received a three-year grant from the National Science Foundation for ecological studies of vegetation, soil, and microclimates at the Adirondacks.

The research project entitled "Vegetation: Environment Relations at Whiteface Mountain in the Adirondacks" will yield information for forest management and conservation in the Adirondack Forest Preserve.

Dr. Scott is an ecologist with a special interest in ecological relations at different stages of vegetation on the Adirondacks. He is also a specialist in ecology, and the study is to be of major importance in the study of vegetation.

The two-year investigation seeks new statistical and mathematical techniques for relating vegetation to the environment. The study will use "statistical environmental measures."

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Grand Waiver

Madame Catherine Wolkseny, professor of Russian language and comparative literature at the University, has recently granted a waiver of the one-week grace period on the recommendation of President Evan R. Collins.

Her current waiver expires next June. Formerly chairman of the Russian department at Vassar College, she came to the University two years ago.

Dr. Waksen's work is widely considered to be a definitive study of the structure of the Russian language.

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Smith On Council

Barbara Smith, a junior has been elected to the Central Council from Colonial Quad. Only one student was on the ballot in the election. The reason for the small vote was the fact that the voting took place only in the Campus Center. Usually the election is on Thursday, but because of complaints from students the vote was moved. Voting machines were used for the first time.

The pool room in the campus center (formerly the Music Lounge) has opened and the charge is 90 cents per hour.

ABSTRACT OF THE LAW CONCERNING DRAFT COUNSELING

An Albany Chapter of the American Student Club has been formed on campus to "promote true and adequate information about the Arab people, their history, culture, problems, and aspirations."

Various activities are being planned to further the educational and cultural objectives of the club. Significant among these is a series of lectures related to the Middle East and U.S.-Middle East relations.

Contacts are being made with men who have lived in the Middle East and are now serving in the State Department, at the United Nations, or teaching in universities.

Coffee hours are also on the agenda. These informal gatherings of club members will present various programs related to these personal interests. At Easter time the Club also plans to serve in some small way the Holy Land.

Seminars and debates will be an important activity in which, it is hoped, Arab and non-Arab students may be able to discuss matters of mutual interest. The American Student Club also anticipates giving free instruction in Arabic to interested students on campus.

The Club is a local chapter of the Arab Student Organization of the United States, an organization of Arab students and responsible members of the academic community, we are responsible for saving the souls of our students and improving the world, and for that reason, are responsible for saving the souls of our students and improving the world, and for that reason, are responsible for saving the souls of our students and improving the world.

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1968 Summer Jobs Available to All College Students

The all new enlarged 1968 annual edition of SUMMER JOBS, the largest and most comprehensive listing of actual summer jobs, courses, awards, apprenticeships, and permanent openings is now available. This Directory, completely revised and updated each year, is for anyone who is seeking employment. This year's Directory offers many special student training programs and permanent openings in hundreds of firms. Some of the over 25,000 summer opportunities are located throughout the United States and over 26 foreign countries.

In addition to thousands of summer camps, fellowships with the Newspaper Fund, cooperative projects, apprenticeships and jobs with summer month theatres are available.

Many branches of the U.S. Government throughout the country have requested their openings be included. There are also jobs for the masculine-minded with the Air Force Missile Center and the White Sands Missile Range.

All openings have been submitted directly to the Institute for publication and include specific job descriptions, dates of employment, necessary qualifications, number of openings, salaries, and the name and address of the employer. Information is also given on how to obtain the job one is interested in.

The annual SUMMER JOB ENQUIRY can be obtained directly from The Advancement and Placement Institute 161 North 9th Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11211 for $6.00.

ASP to Sponsor Graciela Garcia

Dr. Paul Bacquet, visiting professor from the Sorbonne, spoke at the English Evening on Thursday, December 14.

His discussion centered around "American Students in Paris" and dealt with many interesting sidelights.

The University of Paris, the Sorbonne, is the oldest university of its kind in Europe. It offers an almost unlimited amount of courses and excellent professors, and nearly every foreign language, Founded in 1537 by Robert de Sorbon, it was originally a college for men who had achieved the equivalent of a Master of Arts degree, and it wished to continue its study in the field of theology. Even at this time it was considered a European center, and not merely a French school, with a diversity of students and professors. Situated in the center of the commercial district, the university bears the mark of belonging not only to the city of Paris but also to the world. Dr. Bacquet added that it has been called "the famous university which must be named."

Student-faculty rapport is always unexpected in the rigorous academic world, but the Sorbonne is an exception. It offers an almost unlimited amount of courses and excellent professors. Students and professors, therefore, are close friends and are easy to contact.

Dr. Bacquet added that the old system of education has been abolished in 1956, and has been replaced by a body of effective improvements. The rather academic structure of high learning and the overcrowded conditions made such changes necessary.

Enrollment for large lecture sessions at the Sorbonne may be twice the capacity of the classrooms. Students interested in the lecture of a popular professor must usually attend the class held beforehand in the same room in order to have a seat for the next class.

University Plans To Join Circuit

Plans are now being made by the Campus Center Governing Board for the University to join the Coffee House Circuit next semester. This would mean nightly entertainment, Monday-Saturday, in the Rathskeller of the Campus Center.

The cost for joining the Circuit is $200 and $150 to $200 for each group that entertains. The senior class has already agreed to sponsor the first group, and other classes will also be asked to participate in the plan. During the week there will be two shows nightly and on Friday and Saturday there will be three shows each night.

Through RPI Coffee House Circuit, Sennet and Weinstraub, owners of the famed Bijou Inn, have made several professional and extension groups available, including comedians, and other entertainers obtained for one week.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

181 Western Avenue

William H. Ritterberger, Pastor

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

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

Am. Students in Paris Topic of Eng. Evening

COMMERCIAL SCHOLASTIC FRATERNAL SORORITY SOCIAL COMMERCIAL

CAPITOL PRESS PRINTER 308 Central Ave.

Albany Tel. HE 4-703

Lighting has been installed in the temporary parking lot of Colonial Ouz by the University. These lights help students find their way within the improvised parking facilities.

Sieg Sig Mixer Tonight, Proceeds for Greek Week

by Bob Grossman

Definite engagements for Greek Week entertainment have not been made yet. The Faculty Student Association has not met, and, therefore, the Greeks have not received money from them.

The money expected from various beer companies has also not come through. Consequently, money is still needed for the beer party, the concert, and the guest speaker.

Chairman Linda Kleb and George Liebnow have been working to make definite engagements, but the lack of money has made the planning difficult.

However, preparations for other Greek Week features, such as the Olympics, the Follies, and the Open House are going well. There may be some hope yet in obtaining funds soon enough for Greek Week. Sigma Phi Sigma Sorority is sponsoring a mixer tonight from 9:00 p.m. to midnight in the Campus Center Ballroom. The mixer is for all undergraduates and $2, Union, Albany Medical School, Albany Law, and St. Rose have been invited.

The band engaged to play is the Soul Kitchen, currently playing at Art's and voted to play at the Dutch Quad mixer. Admission is 50 cents, and hands will be stamped at the door to facilitate dancing for snacks.

The money raised will go directly into the preparations for Greek Week, specifically the beer party and the engagement of a guest speaker. There is also hope that one or more of the other fraternalities or sororities will be able to contribute money for the concert.

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We'll Create a Classification For Any Ad You Want!

The Price? Just 25¢ per line!

Classified advertising is delivered in The ASP. It is free to anyone promoting a and is available in the form of school supplies and clothing through the Foster Placement Institute. All openings have been submitted directly to the Institute for publication and include specific job descriptions, dates of employment, necessary qualifications, number of openings, salaries, and the name and address of the employer. Information is also given on how to obtain the job one is interested in.

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400 Central Ave. Albany Tel. HE 4-703

The Deadline for the February 9 issue is Saturday, February 3 at 6:00 p.m. o'clock.

Start Now! You're just in time to sell your old books and find the new ones you need.

Just write your ad in the box at the left, one word in each small square, cut it out and send or bring it to the ASP office with 25¢ for each five words.
New Emphasis In Outing Clubs

"A good outing club should be a team of first-class woodsmen who can handle themselves in the out of doors as well as work together." (IOCA Newsletter 1967)

Although this definition of an outing club is still true, later here on Albany's campus, there may be a new emphasis in intercollegiate clubs.

In recent years, Albany Outing Club enthusiasts have not only traveled more extensively within the eastern coast, but are sharing the fun with other colleges via Outing Clubs. For example, Albany woodsmen have combined talents with such American colleges as ASF at Vassar, University of Conn., Mil. Academy, and University of Virginia for weekend trips.

For winter ski trips, McGill University, Montreal, Canada, has several Eastern U.S. clubs to their ideas for a weekend of fun and relaxation.

For newcomers, this emphasis gives them more of a chance to see and meet themselves of a East coast as well as meet other college students in common interests.

Second annual events include everything from crawling around unexplored caves of Rikon, New Hampshire to climbing mountain in Mexico over this recent Christmas vacation.

CBS Schedule

Smoking Test

Television viewers will be able to find out how much they know about cigarettes and why people smoke— including themselves — smoke, what you know about smoking.

"National Smoking Test" Tuesday, Jan. 23 (1:00-3:00 PM, EST) in color on the CBS Television Network. CBS News Correspondents Mike Wallace and Joseph Sotul are the reporters. The test will be based on one thing about cigarette smoking which have been publicized to the same time and some will be divided into three groups.

(1) How You Feel About Smooking, consisting of statements with which television viewers — smokers and non-smokers alike — can agree or disagree.

(2) What You Know About Smooking, a section involving true or false questions plus opinion-seeking questions.

(3) Smoker's Profile, Why You Smoke Smoking, consisting of statements with which television viewers — smokers and non-smokers alike — can agree or disagree.

The program will be a variety show featuring live talent from the University, Four or five guest groups will be presented each week.

The Candy Coated Out-House, a rock group, will perform on the first Sunday. Members of this group are Dennis O'Leary, Pete Jago, Barry Sarno, and Terry Banter.

A talk called The Conference consisting of Andy Nagel and John Birchler will also be featured. John Yoda will perform a variety of comedy and singing arrangements.

Included in the new "Candy Coated Out-House" will be a special talk feature, Rich Steven will interview Sara Kiliany on a variety of topics.

The pianist for the show is Daniel Perlmutter and the announcer is John Michale.

Two New Shows Start Next Semester On WSUA

The University's radio station, WSUA, will begin a game show on the first Sunday of the second semester. Beginning February 4 and continuing on each following Sunday from 5 to 5:30 p.m. the panel game, "Keep Talking," will feature two teams from various campus organizations.

The first show will be a contest between two teams one from kappa beta fraternity and the other from beta zeta sorority. No prizes will be the winning team, but they will have the opportunity to defend their titles against another team the following week.

One member from each team will be given a known phrase which he must incorporate into a story. The story, to be new for the moderator, will be passed to the member of team who has the story, then to the other team's member who has a different phrase and then back again.

Once the time for the story has run out each team will try to guess the other's unknown phrase. In the future the teams will be drawn from other Greek groups, dormitories, and other campus groups.

The University Radio Station, will present another show new show starting on February 4, called the "CBS Radio Station Show." It will be held in the Bushchaser Game Room from 8-9 p.m. each week. Audiences are possible for this show as well as the earlier show.

Collins Replies To Letter On Barring Recruiters

President Evan R. Collins responded to an open letter addressed to him which appeared in the Dec. 18 "Observer," a magazine serving as a forum of opinion on Vietnam published by the Faculty Student Committee to End the War, at his Dec. 19 President's Conference With Students.

The letter called for Collins' immediate and public condemnation of the actions of U.S. General Lewie B. Hershey which began with a statement issued by Hershey to draft boards on Oct. 10.

It further called for condemnation of the action by prevailing upon Collins to ban Armed Forces recruiters from the campus in order to demonstrate the University's disapproval.

Collins explained that he felt there were two issues of concern instead of what may have appeared to be one from the context of the letter. The first issue is the public reaction and feelings about the action taken by Hershey, and the second issue lies in whether or not the University should take action against Hershey and ostensibly, the whole army.

He also stated that he felt that from the beginning of the Hershey incident he had offered a public comment on the situation. He again cited the need to supply for an "Open University" and his subsequent belief that recruiting on campus should be open to all recruiters.

At that time he made clear again that Hershey's action against Hershey's action would not affect make the draft a positive organ by using it to punish those demonstrated against the draft, by changing a personnel draft status.

He illustrated the concern of not only himscf, but of the other Presidents of the IOCA National Centers of the State University System, by citing an electric letter sent to President Johnson and the Justice Department expressing their concerns.

On Dec. 9, the four presidents sent a letter as a body which offered their condemnation of the Joint Statement issued by the Justice Department and The Selective Service which issued that knowledgeable officers of the process would not be circumscribed through administrative proceedings taken by the Selective Service.

The letter stated "We understand that no sanctions, either administrative or penal, will be imposed against protest or dissention which is constitutionally protected.

"We also understand that the statement to insure that criminal prosecution in the United States District Courts ..., shall continue for acts of resistance against public protests or demonstrations, and that administrative proceedings shall under no circumstance be employed to stifle or suppress opposition to the Selective Service System..." Later, on Dec. 15 the President again sent a telegram expressing their feelings that although the Joint Statement had provided enough assurance that registrants "engaged in peaceful demonstration and other forms of legal protest would not risk criminal prosecution," it failed to give assurance that reclassments or withdrawal of student determinations for alleged violations of the Selective Service Act would not be subject to foreclosures on college and university campuses.

It went on to read that clairification of the rights of students is "even more urgent than before the issuance of the joint statement. We seek assurance that no sanctions will be imposed against legal protest or discussion which is constitutionally protected.

NO Golden Eye TONIGHT

SECOND SEMESTER BOOKSALE

Books for second semester will be available starting Jan. 29. See instructors before you buy your books, since the booklist is merely a guide and subject to change.

The special hours listed below will begin on Mon. and end on Sat.


Official Ring Day will take place in the Bookstore between 9-4:30 on Jan. 17. Your Roberts man will be here to assist you in ordering.

The following stone selection is available to the students at this University: Garnet, Smaragd, Light Aquaremarine, Ruby, Dark Aquaremarine, Rose Zircon, Emerald Spinel, Alexandrite, Peridot, Black Oys, Blue Spinel, Tourmaline, Blue Zircon, Fire Blue Spinel, Blue Sapphire, and Topaz.

A "Certificate of Perfection" will be provided for each stone by a registered gemmologist, guaranteeing the color and clarity of each imported stone ordered.
Chances For Dismissal
Outlined By Dean Morris

by Sandy Porter

Many phases of construction on the University campus will be underway during the first quarter reported Walter M. Tinelle, assistant to the President. The Quad Newsletter, in a recent interview, the Physical Education building will be ready for use this fall, and all the buildings will be landscaped. The Computer Center is also scheduled for an opening, early in the spring semester. The Administration Building will be complete.

Podium landscaping is also scheduled for this spring, flowering pots along the perimeter of the podium area will be taken care of by the west podium courtyard are on the work agenda.

Fulton and Irving Halls on State Quad will be occupied next year. Students who reside in Sayles and Pierce Halls on campus will be moved to academic buildings in the middle of the summer construction season.

The Theater Music Building will be completed and taken over by the College of Music during the spring semester as the new home of the Inaugural Artistic and Athletic fields on the roof. The structure is planned for a site east of the Administration building and is scheduled for completion in 1970. A second Physical Education building will also be completed in 1970. A multi-purpose auditorium of field house seating 7600 people is in the plans for 1971. The structure will make possible a continuous practice season for all sports by, in effect, moving the outdoors indoors. The building will also include practice fields for the various sports, classrooms for the Academic Podium including the expanded instructional space by a percent. The west podium extension will be ready for the fall semester and will be followed by a similar expansion on the roof of the podium.

Two residence plans also include a student residence complex for single and double occupancy, to be scheduled for 1971 on a site west of the Academic Podium.

**Blood Grouping**

The Christian Science Organization was inaugurated by Arthur Carroll in 1944 to meet the needs of the Christian Scientists for a place to discuss, study, and receive the benefits of Christian Science within the University community. This group directs itself towards challenging the student with the individual's thoughts on metaphysics, its applications, and its implications.

Weekly meetings, moderated and participated in by Mrs. Harriet Norton, chairwoman of the University's Religious Group, are attended by students interested in Christian Science. Meetings focus on individual students and the group's activities, such as discussion and study of "The New Morality," was given by Sandy Porter, a student in the group, 1967, Mr. Lenore Hanks.

**University Construction To Finish More Phases**

by Sandy Porter

With final drawings closer, this box outside of the library will come into use as professors turn in grades to the registrar.

**Residence and academic facilities, are being converted to solely academic buildings.**

With the completion of these phases, the University's building program for the future will be made. Additional buildings will meet the needs of the University community in the planning stage.

Tentatively scheduled for completion in the 1970s are 100 apartments for married students. The complexes will be located with recreational and athletic areas on the roof. The structure is planned for a site east of the Administration building and is scheduled for completion in 1970. A second Physical Education building will also be completed in 1970. A multi-purpose auditorium of the field house seating 7600 people is in the plans for 1971. The structure will make possible a continuous practice season for all sports by, in effect, moving the outdoors indoors. The building will also include practice fields for the various sports, classrooms for the Academic Podium including the expanded instructional space by a percent. The west podium extension will be ready for the fall semester and will be followed by a similar expansion on the roof of the podium.

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**Blood Shortage At Albany Center**

The Albany Blood Center has a shortage of fresh blood donations. Dr. Albert H. Harris, the medical director of the Center, recently reported to the Albany Red Cross Regional Blood Program, and many medical institutions such as, extensive surgery patients, liver and kidney disease, and hemophilia, require the use of blood and other components that are present in blood for a maximum of seven days after it is collected from the donor.

Blood collected at the Albany Center can be sent to the laboratory in freezers blood components but blood collected processed and transported cannot be delivered to the laboratory fast enough for the process.

**Need Glasses?**

Quality Handmade American Gloves

- Leather-lined Wool Gloves
- Baby Alpaca Gloves
- Ladies' Four-button Leather Gloves
- Ladies' Leather Shorts
- Black Leather Gloves

**Kosher Food Plan To Be Available**

A kosher food plan available in students who reside in the residence facilities in the Center

The Hillside Society will take responsibility for communicating to the University the need for kosher food servicing, including the preparation of food, and an estimate of the number of students who are interested in participating in the plan and represented as students of the Food Service Commission. Those who are interested will be served kosher food in the dining halls, or the residence facilities in the Center.

A participant is expected to notify the campus council that he plans to be present for a particular meal in advance. The participant will be responsible for notifying the campus council in advance, indicating his presence at the meal is necessary to allow the preparation of kosher food. The participant will be notified in advance of the meal when the kosher meal is available.

The cost per student in the residence facilities in the Center will be $482. The cost per student in the residence facilities in the Center will be $482.

**Friday, January 12, 1968**

**CAL 482-4211**

**"KOSHER BILL'S"**

**482-6894**

Starting Jan. 13 Kosher Sandwiches now delivered up-town — even during exam weeks.

Comed Beef, Pasnami, Turkey, Russi Beet, Salami, Bologna, Chopped Liver, Peanut & Jelly.

All Extrem (Sode, Pat, Chips, Pickles, etc.)

**ALBANY STUDENT PRESS**

**REGISTRAR**

**GRADE DROP**

**GRADUATE**

**呼叫**
Alcohol on Campus: The facilities for serving liquor in both the Rathskeller and the Patroon Room are due to open later this month. (Picture from Torch 1967)

It's All Greek to Me... The Game Is Greek Week by Maggie Dietz

Do you think of strong efforts of the co-chairees and committee chairmen, plans for Greek Week are nearing completion, with the ultimate objective of producing financial.

Publicity and operational expenses have been met by IFC, with very little help from the University, and the costs of publicity and operational expenses have been met by IFC, with very little help from the University.

The inherent problem lies in the necessity to show an adequate subsidy for University activities. Participation in the festivities is open to any and all students, and it is the University's library to give the students a place to publish their ideas and notes are scheduled to be on display.

Libraries Receive Manuscript Gift of Torrente-Ballester

This past Wednesday, the University's library was the recipient of the original manuscript by Don Juan. The latest novel by Gonzalo Torrente-Ballester, one of the foremost contemporary writers of the Spanish novelists.

Mr. Torrente-Ballester, a member of the faculty as a distinguished professor of Spanish literature since 1966, has resided in the Don Juan. Written in 1963, the novel is concerned with the relationship between the life of the mystical character, Don Juan.

The manuscript was presented at a formal reception held by Charles W. Colman, chairman of the department of Romance languages, on behalf of the University. Receiving the addition to the University's rapidly expanding Spanish collection was Miss Alice Allen, director of libraries.

Contributions have been initiated from the pockets of individual Greek members, and these have been given in the interest of supporting numerous and varied functions open to the University. In view of the situation, I would suggest a possible solution in the cooperation of Student Association with the Greek Week Committee. Each fraternity and sorority requests its individual representatives, but, without, no benefits are derived for the group. Only the individual benefits personally.

An arrangement has been made between the University, and there seems no reason for a different method of operation at this level. A cooperative effort in the form of a loan or subsidy for University-wide activity might produce the most beneficial and enjoyable result for all concerned.

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Policy and Procedures for Serving Alcoholic Beverages in the Patroon Room

Service of alcoholic beverages in the Patroon Room is open to members of the concept ofdevil-in-a-drink, dressed-hour”. Beverages are served for the purpose of entertainment and enjoyment. For this reason, the following regulations exist:

1. Service in the Patroon Room will coincide with the time when the restaurant is open, may be used as an auxiliary facility, only in conjunction with meal service.
2. Beverages will not be served for the purpose of waiting for a free table, or prior to a reservation.
3. Alcohol is not permitted in the Rathskeller.
4. Acceptable proof of age would include the SUNY-NYU ID card, and selective service registration certificate.
5. Only members of the Student Center, CUC and FES are permitted to consume their own alcoholic beverages at the Mohawk Campus, Camp Dippikill and the Goodman Place. At registered and approved events, and during designated "open" hours, which are considered adjuncts of the Campus Center.

Policy and Procedures for Serving Beer in the Patroon Room

Establishing "open" hours when beer will be served in the Rathskeller will offer both the student and the group a place on campus in which to socialize take advantage of this social atmosphere, the rights of the non-drinker are not merely lost, hence the opportunity to learn about the rights of both the individual and the group is presented.

1. Service of beer is to be on a seven-day basis, as follows:
   a. Monday – Friday: 7:00 P.M. to one-half hour before the closing time of the Rathskeller.
   b. Saturday: 9:00 P.M. to one-half hour before closing.
2. Beer only will be dispensed from the beverage service areas.
3. I.D. Card
4. Each individual must present an I.D. card to the bartender. Only one mug of beer per I.D. card will be served. A non-member of the University will be asked to present some means of identifying him as a "driver's license".
5. Bartender will retain I.D. card until empty mug is refunded.
6. Each re-ordering will necessitate the same procedure. In this way, no one can pass a mug to a friend (who has not presented an I.D. card) for refilling of same. This would stimulate a person, additional to the bartender, to handle this procedure.

It is desirable that students have a "place on campus" in which to drink so that they will not be forced to go off-campus, and so that they are in a situation in which it is considered to be appropriate to drink, and so that they are in a situation in which it is considered to be appropriate to drink.

This can be evidenced by the fact that it is considered to be appropriate to drink. It is also desirable that students have a "place on campus" in which to drink so that they will not be forced to go off-campus, and so that they are in a situation in which it is considered to be appropriate to drink.
Itzhak Perlman at Page Hall Tonight

Itzhak Perlman, one of the acknowledged leaders among the world's young violinists, will appear in concert tonight at Page Hall. The evening will begin at 8:30 p.m., preceded by a seminar by Mr. Perlman, sponsored by the Music Council of the University.

"The Responsive Eye" is an exhibition of 45 works in contemporary American painting, sculpture, and printmaking, which is part of the "A University Collects" series. It will be on display in the gallery of the fine arts building until March 1, 2017. Visitors are invited to attend the free opening reception at 3 p.m. on January 12, 2017. The exhibition is presented by the Artful Student (A.S.T.), with support from the Student Activities Fund and the New York State Commission on the Arts, Council on the Arts (New York City). The exhibition is part of the "A University Collects" series, which presents temporary art exhibitions in the university's gallery of the fine arts building.

Perlman, who was born in Jerusalem, is a virtuoso, and one of the world's leading violinists. He was a child prodigy and began playing the violin at the age of three. He is known for his emotional and technically precise playing. He is also known for his work with the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), and his concerts are typically supported by the United Nations.

Perlman is considered one of the most influential and inspiring figures in the world of classical music. He has won numerous awards and honors, including the Presidential Medal of Freedom and the Presidential Commendation Award. He has also been involved in various social causes, including his work with UNICEF. His concerts are often sold out, and are a major draw for classical music fans worldwide.

Perlman's concerts typically combine his virtuoso playing with social messages. He has been known to use his concerts as a platform to raise awareness for various social issues, such as the plight of refugees and the importance of education.

Perlman has been a guest artist at various music festivals, including the Tanglewood Music Festival, and has appeared with many orchestras around the world. His concerts are often accompanied by a diverse range of artists, including soloists, chamber ensembles, and orchestras.

Perlman's concerts are typically a blend of classical music with social messages, and are a major draw for classical music fans worldwide. His concerts are often sold out, and are a major draw for classical music fans worldwide. He has been known to use his concerts as a platform to raise awareness for various social issues, such as the plight of refugees and the importance of education.
"The Miami of the North?"

"Pilgrimage" Successful According To Students

The interfaith pilgrimage was very successful as 154 of us carried over $50,000, and 46 of our packages of medical supplies addressed to Red Cross agencies and earmarked for the relief of civilian casualties in all parts of Vietnam crossed the Peace Bridge into Canada. The statistics tallied by volunteer, Crandell and Walter John Clark. As part of the interfaith pilgrimage they walked through American and Canadian customs emaciated for Vietnam and were warned of the illegality of their actions. Some were even stopped by smaller packages but did not come with the wishes of the officials.

As the group passed over the Peace Bridge into Canada toward Canadian customs they received word that the Canadian government reversed an earlier policy and would now allow packages to be exported from Canada for relief of civilian victims in Vietnam. Canadian officials greeted the pilgrims warmly, extended New Year's wishes and aided them in their repacking packages opened for United States officials. The group then traveled to Toronto to present the funds to the Canadian Draft Council. The committee will use the money to set up a relief center for suffering civilians in Vietnam.

During the course of the pilgrimage, Father McPeary followed delivering expounding the ideals of the Movement.

Robert Flanagan, leader of a Quaker Action Group speaks of the reaction of the State Department when it denied an application for 300 to take medical supplies into North Vietnam. Flanagan stated that he was told, "It appears that you would place yourselves above the President." To this he replied, "It is not ourselves, but our God whom we would place above the President." To this he received the reply, "Your conception of God."

Flanagan also commented on the comparisons with Nazi Germany and the ticking question "What is the difference?"" What is the difference between a 'Nazi' or "In the eyes of the beholder.""

Flanagan's comments with the antidepressant that Pope Paul VI had given a personal gift of $100,000 to CADITOR, a Catholic international agency which will use the funds to the relief of suffering civilians in Vietnam. McPeary spoke of General Westover's statement to the effect that the surface the event appeared less than enthusiastic. But a rather neighborhood background revealed fresh, sometimes profound, questions, some to open the doors of the future for a better tomorrow. From there were some glaring questions to the "wonderfruit" refinery of the meat still the festivity: "Are we creating a rather artificial situation when we buy all the world, rather heroism for them? Are we doing it for the movies? Or are we doing it for the students? Or are we doing it for the yearning demands of urban slums with the equally pressing urban problems,? Wilkes-Barre Pennsylvania was the scene of a protest against after World War II to revitalize a dispirited coal-mining community. Wilkes College provided graduate departments in various fields in cooperation with the Union for the Culture of Youth. But it was the emptying, yawning demands of urban slums which made the distinction of "Peter Pan type" conditions which "never-neverland" lead to only further satyr. There may be no answer to the question of where new colleges should be built if they are to tackle the urban crisis. Universities can fall in suburban parishes or on low district street corners. The challenge has not been observed with a sense of a new direction than the task of creating a capable academy. Centres of higher learning must take into consideration both components in future planning, and integrate them as a feasible and effective whole.

Military Recruiters

Barred At G.W.U.

All military recruiting on the campus of the George Washington University was banned last week in an order by university president Lloyd H. Elliott.

The action was explicitly in response to Lt. Gen. Lewis G.B. Hershey's letter to draft boards urging punitive drafting for protest.

Elliott said that industrial recruiters (such as the representatives of Dow which produces napalm used in Vietnam) would continue to be on the campus.

David Gant, a spokesman for the National Organization of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) welcomed the action but, criticized Elliott for "Handling it in a platitudinous". The way he did it, Gant explained, "said the students, be the young avoid responsibility for a de- to be honest, to be man, to be a ective society to make the world a better place to live." Elliott said he felt the ban on use of military recruiters would be temporary, since Hershey's letter was made in order to withdraw the action on the G.W.U. campus.

Press Council

(Continued from Pp. 3)

Formerly they were six buses ranging in capacity from 40 to 100. Each was taken by the Transportation Department and that there was not enough demand for buses at these hours. Contrary to public opinion Collins commented that the new changes in schedual was posted before the holiday under glass in coordination with other university press. last week it was decided that only a few efforts were made to publicize the changes, the posters were rapidly stolen or disposed of.

He commented that perhaps the action has been too drastic on the campus and that there was no longer a regulation, but that it was for these reasons that there was no need to continue with the regulations. He added, there may be no answer to the question of whether new colleges should be built if they are to tackle the urban crisis. Universities can fall in suburban parishes or on low district street corners. The challenge has not in any way been observed with a sense of a new direction than the task of creating a capable academy. Centres of higher learning must take into consideration both components in future planning, and integrate them as a feasible and effective whole.
The ASP

EDITORIAL SECTION

Moral Decision?

"The State University of New York at Albany has long been dedicated to high standards of intellectual excellence. Its consideration of alternatives, and the making of choices. In its human relationships and its standards of intellectual excellence. Its consideration of alternatives, and the making of choices. It make detailed description of behavior unacceptable to the student is not permitted to make his own decision, in the freedom to judge for himself his conduct with guests of the opposite sex in his own room during Open House, or Open Room Visitation. For "Guidelines" further outlines these aspects of individual freedoms in Part VII, Residences; section entitled "Residence Guidelines," No. 2, which states that "the doors of bedrooms and studies remain open during this time. In general, these events last two or three hours. It seems to us that this policy states that there will be no heterosexual relations in anybody's room, at any time, no matter what, which is in effect a forced moral decision. Violators of this 'understanding' will undoubtedly fall under the section of Student Conduct, No. 4, "Disorderly or indecent behavior" subject to disciplinary action by the University. It seems to us that students, encouraged by the University to become adult and individual in their own relationships, should be allowed some privacy during specified open houses. The only people involved in any moral decisions on the matter should be the residents having the same living quarters. It is very likely that this will be the last semester of peace and quiet, in America's court-scheduled against the war. The Selective Service is outmoded, and where their demands are being heard. At Berkeley, where students are fighting against the draft, the University, whose morale has already been undermined by the Selective Service's primitive防水, is the destruction of the draft, the Selective Service is outmoded, and where their demands are being heard. At Berkeley, where students are fighting against the draft, the University, whose morale has already been undermined by the Selective Service's primitive防水, is the destruction of the draft.
Former ASP Editor, Lange Writes On Vietnam Scene

In Saigon, Hien Hoa, Ton Sun Nhat, Phuoc Binh, Da Nang and other cities in the South, protection concrete airfields have been constructed and aircraft hangars. In every city of reasonable size, in every division base camp there are concrete airfields and concrete and steel buildings fully conditioned for air. At these bases there are blockaded roads built by the United States in many places. We in Saigon from Communist aggression, but can do nothing about them. The weather, which makes these bases weak at best.

Viet Nam South was not in- named by the North until after the United States had been bomb- ing raids on the North.

In November, 1962, all the talk was about the Kennedy-Rockefeller per cent of the vote. But it look- 

This is tragic as an electoral fact that during the academic years from 1961-62 Communist Party-US has an extensive pro- gram for developing and infusing the much needed activist dream of organic, antithetical in the student minds, the people, the worker to the smooth management machine. The political course, is experiment, this is the new day in the United States, I do not believe that every one who is new to the idea of socialism who has the bright and alight faith in it, has a bright and alight faith in the American people. We, the American people, are not a people that have no one left or right. After all, even against so-called the American people only gave him 20 per cent of the vote, but it look- 

The anti-war movement is not being crushed by the Vietnamese. It is far the other way around. The Vietnamese are shockingly opposite in their implications. We have to choose between Johnson and the people neither like or trust Messrs. Nixon and John-

Perhaps this is not too shocke...
COMMUNICATIONS

Activities

On Jan. 10, 17, 18, 19, a series of three lectures sponsored by an anonymous benefactor will be given by Dr. Jack Lowry, associate justice of the Medical Research Council of the University of London. Dr. Lowry will speak on the strangest habits of some of the bacterial flagella. The lectures will be held in Logistic 109, with refreshments at 3 p.m.

Final Examinations

It will be the responsibility of students absent from an examination to contact the instructor at the earliest possible moment, with an explanation, and to make arrangements as advisable. For those students who fail to contact the instructor, the responsible Dean will assign a grade of "W" unless information to the contrary is available.

Reading Improvement

The Reading Improvement Course during second semester will meet Monday Feb., at 5 p.m. in Washington 189. This course will meet 1 hour for 6 weeks. Any student wishing to enroll must be currently enrolled in 1 credit hour and may enroll in no more than one course for which credit will be given. Fees are $5.00 per credit hour. To enroll contact the University Counseling Center, Business Administration, Room 115 or call 455-8866.

Ski Club Proposed Trips

Feb. 2, West Mini, Night Feb.; Feb. 10, Killington Day Trip (24); Mar. 1-2, 10-12 Sugarbush Day Trips (10); Mar. 22-24 Sugarbush Valley Weekend; Apr. 1-2, Killington Day Trip; May 11, Tuckerkown Valley Weekend; May 28-30 Sugarbush Valley Weekend. All meetings are subject to changes. Please see your ski club chairman for official information on trips.

Torch

Any senior who will be graduating in January, wishing to receive a copy of the 1973 Torch before the end of the semester. If the student has not paid $1.50 to make Torch a part of the semester, the cost of the book will be $7.50. The Torch book may be received by the student at the price of $7.50 if delivered at the evening at 495-2121. Order now.

Horn Players

Any student who can play the horn or who could recommend someone who would be interested in playing for THE PANTHER. Contact Philip Grossman at 457-3082 or Ellis Kaufman at 457-7930,

IV. C.F. Film

"The Stones Cry Out" a film of the pioneering archaeological excavator of ancient Israel. Tickets available at the Film Office. Fees: thesis Friday, Jan. 12 7-8 p.m. $1.00. At Symphony Lounge, Open to all—free.

Needs vs. Books

To the Editor:

I recently acquired a somewhat tattered and flattened T-shirt from a reliable source. The front states the following: "It is the responsibility of the Bookstore Advisory Board to turn the Suny-Albany Bookstore into a Student Bookstore."

Sincerely yours,

David F. Moore

Dear Sara ASP

As a basically Conservative American student, I rarely find a difficulty in expressing my views or the function of our wonderful nation and its people. I have ever been the defender of certain small minority elements over the past few years—the testicles, bastards and illegitimates of this so-called "city" son of immigrants.

I am a tolerant, and I want to say, as many others on this campus who are best in the position to realize the truth of that statement, that they are not running radical persons at all. They should all get together and show that such ridiculous abuse on the hand of such a fine one-hundred-people group cannot exist. It seems to be done completely even any small being in this country can be radicals might hold.

I have always believed that our hard earned Freedom of speech for Johnson, etc., cannot be taken for granted. I am, as you say, a tolerant man. It is Com-
**State Quad presents**

**"The Unsinkable Molly Brown"**

**Tonight at 8:30 p.m.**

State Quad Dining Room

"The Cardinal"

**Tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.**

State Quad Dining Room

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**Films**

By Dave Bordwell

Peter Glenville’s "The Comedians" (Delacorte Theatre) and John Gielgud’s "Camelot" (Majestic Theatre) have many things in common but also many things that are different; the former are often so perfunctorily prosaic as his prose writing is permitted his actors to indulge in an exhausting and, ultimately, boring. the stage; acting exaggerated in use of the extreme facial close-up and esthetically. Though "'Comedians'" is adapted by Grae James, "My dear, my darling, don't torture yourself!" is a fortissimo in orchestral writing — you use it sparingly, save for a few and rigidly stagebound. It possesses the solidity of cardboard. The plot finally starts to move in the last half-hour, when the film seems to end and three distinct times. Glenville’s direction is hallucinated throughout, with the exception of a shot of a body which is momentarily arresting. "Camelot" is painfully wretched and it is a film that the film as a whole is an inconsiderate Waste of a film. Many people have made films that are better than this, but what’s the point? It is a film that is obnoxious and unbearable.

The film, as politically agonistic as Greene’s "C poet Americana" shows in Dreyfus’s trial an exceedingly interesting bunch of people wandering around in the shifting political battle, supposedly revealing Gals as bell and their souls as empty, but really revealing is that a) Liz Taylor is twice as ridiculous as usual in a thick and incoherent German accent, b) Peter Ustinov seems uncomfortable when all he has to do is both intellectual and tap the side of his nose with his diaperry, and c) Alec Guinness is getting better and better at playing Alex Guiness.

Burton wears his usual haggard belligerence and smudges through his part. It may be striking to ob- serve, if you have already watched a couple of insatiable American tourists who haven’t the remotest conception of the possiblity of carrying his part. The plot finally starts to move in the last half-hour, when the film seems to end and three distinct times. Glenville’s direction is hallucinated throughout, with the exception of a shot of a body which is momentarily arresting. "Camelot" is painfully wretched and it is a film that is obnoxious and unbearable.

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Bergman Brings Life To ‘Mansions’

by Jane Richlin

“Mansions’ play at the Broadhurst Theatre, which has received critical acclaim, is directed by Ingmar Bergman, Arthur Hill and Colleen Dewhurst. "It’s a movie," says Miss Bergman, "if not quite a masterpiece, at least a work of art."

The music department, State University of New York at Albany, presents the annual "Perspectives," a concert of contemporary music, on Wednesday, January 10, at 8:30 in the gallery of the student art center.

The performers, under the direction of Mr. George Lipton, will be playing "Preludes," a collection of works by various composers, including "University Art Collections." The concert will feature works by Stravinsky, Cage, and "University Art Collections."

The informal and intimate setting of the Student Art Center will be enhanced by the presence of the jazz quartet, "The Jazzy Quartet," which will perform a selection of standards during the intermission.

The concert will be held on Wednesday, January 10, at 8:30 in the gallery of the Student Art Center.

The Music Library is on the third floor of the Campus Center.
Bad News Tops Keglers

APA Leads League II

In League I bowling action the Bad News Five seems to have the inside roll in the race for the first season title, but this week's action could be decisive. APA has two separate seasons, one each semester, with the two winners meeting for the championship. This Saturday is the last week for this season.

The match ups Saturday will be by position, so the Bad News Five will have to work hard in a spacy gym, or an airy lighted wrestling room, he is far more likely to stay interested. However, the best advantage probably lies in recruiting. If the coach has to tell a prospective student, who is trying to decide between Albany and some other school, that our basketball games are played in a Catholic hall, he will not have the other side of town, or if he has to show the prospect the pages wrestling room his chances of getting that student are likely to drop.

Thus the new gym will make it easier on all concerned. The spectators will finally be treated to winter sports on campus, the varsity athletes will have regular and adequate facilities available, and the coaches will finally be able to recruit from excellent facilities without having to worry about where the next practice will be held.

Peter Undefeated in APA, APA, Barons In League IB

by Nelson Atkins

This week AMIA Leagues I & II swung back into action after the Christmas breakup. In League IB the Raks rolled over Alpha Lamda Chi 95 to 23, while Alpha Pi Alpha and the Barons ran their records to 5-0. Using for first place, APA defeated the Greeks 79-39 and the Barons smacked by Sigma Tau Beta 55-46.

While in the other division, 14, the varsity Edward United Potter Club also ran their record to 5-0, by beating the Bruins in a nail in the battle, 56 to 46. Elsewhere the Raks slipped by the Water Buffalos 77-24, and Kappa Delta beat Upson Phi Sigma 96-40.

In League II the Barons were once again placed by their high scorer John Gallagher who collected 15 points, and the support from Ron Rice and Ed Sturgus who had 17 and 15 points respectively. High for AMC was Dave Grilli who collected 20 points, added by Wayne Fetter with 18 points.

In the other game the Barons were once again placed by their high scorer John Gallagher who collected 15 points, and the support from Ron Rice and Ed Sturgus who had 17 and 15 points respectively. High for AMC was Dave Grilli who collected 20 points, added by Wayne Fetter with 18 points.

Looking at the frosh hoopsters' achievements over the week, one might say they didn't do much. This would certainly be true concerning the RPI game, in which the frosh suffered their worst drubbing of the season, losing 107-70.

However, after an important lecture by Coach Mike O'Brien, the frosh went out to face the Alumni, and they played their most hustling and alert game of the year. Although they lost, the game went down to the final minute against a team which the frosh usually lose to annually by over twenty points. The final score was a very respectable 65-72.

John Jordan led the way for the Frosh as he tallied fifteen shots from the field and added four free throws. Lee Neumarck and Dave Grilli also chipped in 15 and ten respectively. The Alumni were led by former small college All-American Dick Crossen who tallied 23.

The frosh's record is now 1-7 which is disappointing but not discouraging. All but one of their losses have been by no more than eight points, and most of them could have gone either way. The freshmen seem to have the individual talent that Doc Baus killed his high scorer coach "Brien seems to be working on developing this talent.

The freshmen wrestling team recorded its first victory Saturday when they defeated the Fairleigh Dickenson frosh by a score of 25-24. The frosh grapplers are now 1-1, and will be in action again Wednesday, February 10 when they will travel to Rockland Community Uganda.

Potter Club also ran their record to 5-0, by beating the Bruins in a nail in the battle, 56 to 46. Elsewhere the Raks slipped by the Water Buffalos 77-24, and Kappa Delta beat Upson Phi Sigma 96-40.

Next semester, hopefully, Albany will take another big step up in its sports program, with the opening of the new gym. Finally all sports will be centered in one place. There will be no more bus trips to Hudson Valley or Cardinal McClloskey, basketball games will be right on campus at last. Wrestling matches will also be on the New Campus for the first time, and thus they too should get improved attendance.

The opening of the new gym means that all sports now will be played on the New Campus. Soccer and cross-country moved to the New Campus in 1966, and basketball track and tennis will all be back on campus.

If having all sports located on campus seems advantageous to the spectator, it seems doubly so to the varsity athletes, who for the past few years have endured considerable inconvenience, just to get needed practice. The basketball team has traveled far and wide the last two years, practicing all over the Capital District, while the varsity grapplers have had to suffer in the stuffy confines of the Page wrestling room.

It is hard to say what effect these conditions have had on the teams. It would seem that those who stuck it out may well have better off for the effort, for adversity seems to breed solidarity, and last year's basketball and wrestling squads were quite solid. However, there is no telling how many freshmen prospects were quickly discouraged by the conditions they found confronting them. Surely there were some.

To say that the acquisition of new and better facilities will result in better teams may not seem logical, but if a freshman prospect finds that he is to be put through the same drill in a spacy gym, or an airy lighted wrestling room, he is far more likely to stay interested. However, the biggest advantage probably lies in recruiting. If the coach has to tell a prospective student, who is trying to decide between Albany and some other school, that our basketball games are played in a Catholic hall, he will not have the other side of town, or if he has to show the prospect the Page wrestling room his chances of getting that student are likely to drop.

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Potter Club, which seemed like a new team early in the year, has settled down and currently leads its' division. Their high men for this game were Ray McCloud who netted 14 points and George Wells who netted 9, while the Bruins pacer was Mike Cole who hit for 15 points.

KB meanwhile spread the scoring out in the game. They were led by Dave Coldstein with 20, while Flip Klotz and Dave Foward got 14 apiece.

In the other game the varsity Edward United Potter Club also ran their record to 5-0, by beating the Bruins in a nail in the battle, 56 to 46. Elsewhere the Raks slipped by the Water Buffalos 77-24, and Kappa Delta beat Upson Phi Sigma 96-40. 

Dress Informal

Albany Student Press

Mike's Giant Submarine and

by Duncan Nixon

Associate Sports Editor

Part-time Help for week nights and Weekends

Mickey's Giant Submarine and

Downstairs at the Embers

1610 Central Ave. (Next to Holiday Inn)

Fred Renolds and his Tuxedo Banjo and Brass Band appear every

Friday and Saturday Night

9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Apply in person or call for appointment

Michael Davis Associate

Wanted

Westgate Building

Westgate Shopping Center

Room 35

Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Monday — Friday
Rochester Institute of Technology, led by the nation's fifth-leading small college scorer in Jim Robinson, will be in town tonight to face the powerful and exciting Albany State Great Danes, winners of the 1967 Capital City Basketball Tournament and four straight at the time of this writing. The locals, supporting a 7-3 record, met Southern Connecticut State at New Haven in their most recent contest on Tuesday.

Robinson, Division III ECAC Sophomore of the Year two seasons ago and an all ECAC choice last year, is currently averaging 32 points a contest. The 6'2" mentor from Danzellen, N.Y. possesses a deadly outside shot from anywhere on the court and will present a serious problem to the Dick Sauers' coached quintet. Six other Tiger lettermen return, among whom is Rick Cetnar of Amsterdam. The contest is slated for 8:30 p.m. at the Cardinal McClokey gymnasium with free bus service leaving at 8:00.

Leading the Purple and Gold, who swept through Hamilton, RPI, Siena, and Brooklyn College in their four game win skid, will be junior stalwarts Rich Margison and Scott Price, who were named co-MVP's of the Capital City classic.

Sauersmen Host R.I.T.; Chore To Stop Robinson

by Don Oppedisano

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