



THE VIETNAM PEACE Conference was attended by about 200 people. Shown here are the six speakers at one of the panel discussions.

## Conference Issues Emphasize Tactics

by Kathy Deyoe

A conference on Vietnam, "How Can We End the War?", placed the main emphasis on issues of foreign policy and peace movement tactics. The panel discussion, "Definition of the Problem," was given on Friday night by three noted speakers, Tran Van Dinh, Noam Chomsky, and Sanford Gottlieb.

Reverend Frank Snow began the program stating "we are taking part in what is going to be a provocative and important issue facing us as a people." Jonathan Mirsky moderated the panel discussion. He commented that the United States cannot win the war, but it is not going to withdraw until it has concealed military defeat under a sheet of fire.

Tran Van Dinh discussed the history of Vietnam and the Viet-Ballot To Include Ammendment To Constitution

An amendment to the Student Association Constitution to remove the inherent flaws in the Judiciary section will be presented to the Student Association membership for ratification in the election to be held next week.

The amendment will change the number of justices on the Supreme Court from nine to seven and extend the term of office from one to two years. It allows for replacement of justices in case of inability to serve, a measure which was left out of the Constitution at the time it was written.

Other changes include the lowering of the QPA necessary for appointment to the Supreme Court from 2.5 to 2.0 and allowing justices to retain membership in any organization except Central Council.

20 per cent of the S.A. membership must vote on the amendment with 3/4 affirmative in order for the measure to be passed.

name peasant. He said that to identify the problem in Vietnam, the U.S. must look at the Vietnamese peasants who are fighting for independence of the country, social justice, and unity of Vietnamese people. Tran Van Dinh concluded by saying that he was not going to offer any solutions because the problem is an Amer-

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## MYSKANIA Nominees Approved At Central Council Meeting

by Vic Looper

Central Council defeated a bill (5-19-1) to hold a referendum to decide whether the Student Association Assessment (Student Tax) should be separated from the Athletic Assessment on each student's bills, and approved (26-0-1) the MYSKANIA nominees list, at its emergency meeting Thursday, February 22.

The Athletic separation bill introduced by Judith Mills would have directed the Election Commission to hold a referendum at the same time as the MYSKANIA elections. All students would have been able to vote regardless of whether they have paid student tax.

In order for the referendum to be accepted, it would have required a majority vote with at least 20 per cent voting.

Mills believes that the referendum should be conducted because the University is the only state school which still has both student tax and athletic tax together.

Duncan Nixon stated that just because other schools separate the assessments does not mean that we should. He asked why athletics had to be singled out and said that perhaps concerts, plays etc. should also be separated.

James Kahn countered this argument by saying the taxes are separated at the Business Office and that once they are separated

monstrating." Collins pointed out that the students were arrested for disorderly conduct. When asked what action was being taken against those apprehended, Collins divided them into two categories. "For those people now in civil courts, we will do nothing while their cases are pending." In reference to the other 57 individuals, Collins pointed out that LAAC will hold hearings. The recommendations of this Commission will then be forwarded to the Faculty Student Committee on Student Conduct for further consideration.

Several students attending the conference asked why ID's were collected by the Security Police. Dr. Clifton B. Thorne clarified this statement by saying, "I asked the security patrolman to determine the identity of the disorderly demonstrators. The students gave their ID cards to the patrolman; none were requested."

President Collins commented that if a person is brought before the LAAC hearing, and was a non-violent demonstrator, he should plead innocent to the charges. Thorne also added, "At 9:25 a.m. the University policy of December 17 prohibiting harassment was violated. If we erred, we erred by not taking police action sooner."

Collins concluded by submitting a new bus schedule to the University community. "This schedule is complete to date," he declared. But a student rejoined "and probably for today only."

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The bus schedule has been amended to eliminate the 7:40 p.m. run from Colonial Quad to Draper and the 8:10 p.m. run from Draper to Colonial.

On Friday nights there will not be a 12:40 a.m. bus from Colonial to Draper or a 1:00 a.m. bus from Draper to the new campus. The 1:10 a.m. bus on Friday will run to Draper Hall. It will not return to the new campus at 1:40 a.m.

The Saturday schedule includes a 1:00 p.m. bus leaving Colonial and a 1:20 p.m. leaving Draper. A 7 p.m. from Colonial and a 7:30 p.m. from Draper have also been added to the revised schedule. The 12:00 a.m. bus has been rescheduled for 12:10 a.m. and the 1:00 a.m. for 1:10 a.m. from Colonial. The 1:10 bus will not make the return trip to the new campus.

Sunday buses now include an 11:30 p.m. bus from Colonial arriving at Draper at 11:50 a.m. This bus will make the return trip to the new campus leaving Draper at 12:00 p.m. and arriving at Colonial Quad at 12:20 p.m.

## Four Jrs. Chosen By '68 MYSKANIA

MYSKANIA 1968 met to consider recommendations for the forthcoming elections for the University's highest non-academic honorary last Tuesday night. After consideration of the approved list of MYSKANIA nominees they issued the following statement:

"As stated in our own constitution and that of the Student Association, MYSKANIA shall recognize those members of the junior class who have made outstanding contributions to the University.

"After spending the bulk of this past year attempting to establish our position in the University, we have come to the de-

(Cont'd on Page 4)

the student have very little control over the way it is spent. He argued that this bill itself would not separate the tax but would give the students a chance to decide whether they wanted it separated.

Paul Breslin believed that the bill should have a certain percentage of students voting before it could be considered valid. The bill was then changed to allow for at least 20 per cent participation when it was voted on before it could be considered valid.

The question was asked by James Winslow if some schools had to suspend athletics for a semester once the tax was separated. President Jeffrey Mishkin responded in the affirmative, to Winslow's question.

Margaret Dunlap reasoned that if the students were really interested in athletics, they would pay for it, even if it was separated.

She believes that, if they were not interested, that the current method of billing forced students to support a program they did not want. The best method would be to allow the students to choose to support either athletic tax or student tax, or both.

Paul Breslin stated that if this bill were passed that it might mean the end of the athletic program at the University. Kahn then reiterated that the students



BUDGET COMMITTEE IS attempting to cut Student Association budgets to \$120,000. Last year \$155,000 was allocated to student groups. Decrease in tax revenues is the reason for this cut.

## 'FANTASTICKS' Opens In Ballroom Tonight





IN AN EFFORT to install more tables the snack bar is importing and repairing wooden tables.

## Education Officials Explore Meaning of Grad Deferment Loss

(CPS) There will be no draft deferments for graduate students next fall, except those already in their second or subsequent year of graduate school and those in "medical, dental, and allied medical specialties."

Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey, acting under advice from the National Security Council, gave the order Friday in a telegram to all state selective service directors. Students now in their first year of graduate study will be allowed to complete this year, but will not be deferred next fall.

Unless there is a change in the method of selecting draftees, the order means that most students graduating from college or completing their first year of graduate school this spring will be drafted soon after graduation. At present, the oldest registrants are drafted first and students graduating from college are generally older than most other draft eligible men.

Hershey's Friday order also abolished all occupational deferments, except those which local draft boards grant "based on

a showing of essential community need." Previously the National Security Council maintained lists of "essential and critical" occupations for which deferments were automatic.

Those lists included many technical occupations, plus public school teachers. School teachers, however, will probably still be deferred by their local boards under the "essential community need" provision.

In making its recommendation the Security Council said graduate deferments are not in the national interest. It noted "the absence of a significant military manpower need served by graduate school deferments."

Noting that graduate deferments "can be pyramided into exemption from military service," the Security Council said, "This is unfair—particularly in time of armed conflict—to all the young men who do not have the opportunity or the finances to attend grad school."

The Security Council also said that granting deferments for certain categories of graduate study, such as the natural sciences,

would be unfair and would result in "Distortions... from the tendency (of students) to select draft deferred fields of study" over others.

The decision was based on recommendations from Secretary of Labor Williard Wirtz, Secretary of Commerce Alexander Trowbridge, and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John Gardner.

The Council did order Gardner, Wirtz and Trowbridge to "maintain a continuing surveillance over the Nation's manpower and educational needs to identify any area of graduate study that may warrant qualifying for deferment in the national interest."

Officials of major education associations attacked the deci-

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# Statement On Draft Drawn Up By Knight

A number of professors in the Graduate School of Public Affairs have signed a statement in reference to graduate student draft deferments drawn up by Jonathan Knight, Lecturer in the GSPA.

Written in "reaction to a directive (from the National Security Council)," Knight said that there is no concerted effort on the part of the faculty, college seniors, graduate students nor any nation-wide movement to protest the recent change in graduate deferment policy. This is not an attempt to solidify such protest.

The statement reads:

"The decision of the National Security Council to suspend indefinitely most graduate student draft deferments does not remove draft inequalities, and poses a serious threat to higher education in the United States.

By reducing the number of persons earning higher degrees, the decision derails colleges, industry AND government of necessary teachers, researchers and advisors.

By creating uncertainty as to draft status the decision disrupts higher education and impedes the efforts of the graduate student.

We urgently ask you to reconsider a decision which benefits no one, and only fosters greater confusion and dissent throughout the country."

Signatures are: Jonathan Knight, lecturer in Political Science, Associate Professors of Public Administration, Harold Adams, James Heaphey and Virgil Zimmerman; Assistant Professors of Public Administration Richard Nunez, Walter Balk; Assistant Professors of Political Science, John Gunnell, Carlos Astiz, Alvin Magid and Leon Cohen; Associate Professors of Political Science Bernard John-

poll and Lois Stone.

Professors who signed the statement include: Joseph Zimmerman in Political Science, Gelfand and Franklin Waker in Political Economy and Patrick Conklin in Public Administration.

Michael Moss, assistant professor of Political Science, did not sign the statement; he believes there should be a thorough investigation of the whole draft system."

Moss was speaking specifically in view of the recent changes that have taken place concerning graduate deferments, and also in reference to a report given by Betty Vetter, executive director of the Scientific Manpower Committee which listed the total draft pool available for the 1968-69 school year as 1,183,500 men.

Of this number, the college graduate total is 319,500 men (including male baccalaureates, 1967-68; first year full-time graduate students, first registered for Grad Study in 1967-68 school year; male master's degrees, and Ph.Ds).

As far as Moss knows, all of these men will be drafted barring local draft board deferments as the administration is placing them at the top of the eligibility list because of the age element.

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## Peace Conference Issues Emphasize Policy, Tactics

(Cont'd from Pg. 1)

ican. Gottlieb's main stand can be summed up in one remark he made which received strong applause from the audience, "When the problem has to be defined, I would suggest removing the present administration from power."

Noam Chomsky pointed out that the only weapon that can be used is terror. He felt that the U.S. is just a regime maintaining some of the forms of the democratic process, but which involved only a small portion of this nation.

The program included the panel discussion on Friday night, "Definition of the Problem," and a film entitled "The Survivors," about war-injured children in Vietnam. On Saturday the program began with a panel discussion: "What are the Possible Solutions?"

A continuation of the discussion in small groups with speakers as resource people followed. This panel included Jonathan Mirsky, Alfred Hassler, and Tran Van Dinh. The next panel discussion was "How Can We Influence U.S. Actions?" The panel included Gerald Taylor, George Willoughby, Sanford Gottlieb, and Noam Chomsky.

After this discussion small group discussions divided into three categories: I. Electoral politics and political education; II. Civil disobedience and radical action; III. The other two categories combined, were held.

Two films, "Vietnam: How Did We Get In? How Do We Get Out?" and "The Voyage of the Phoenix" were shown.

All the speakers pa-

in a discussion, "Where Do We Go From Here?" which ended the program.

The final session of the Tri-City Peace Conference moved towards its goal of stimulating active support for actions that "will attempt to provide some measure of hope to the American people and the Vietnamese people."

Tran Van Dinh suggested the formation of a "Committee to Rebuild the City of Hue," which is the symbol of unity to the Vietnamese people.

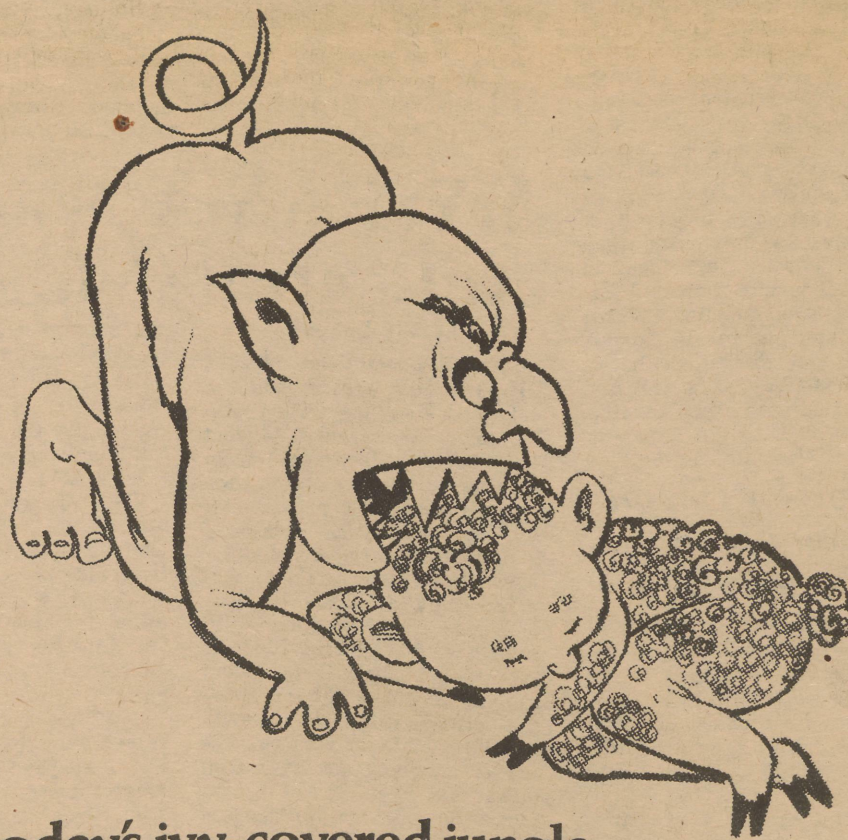
Interest was expressed in providing stronger community support for the Community of Responsibility, the organization which is bringing war-injured South Vietnamese children to the United States for medical care which is not available in South Vietnam.

The Albany and Schenectady County Coalitions for a Democratic Alternative called for more people to start actively supporting Senator McCarthy.

Some of the participants requested others to join them in the signing telegrams addressed to President Johnson, Senator Javits and Kennedy and Congressman Button calling for an immediate end to the bombing of North and South Vietnam and the beginning of peace talks.

A few participants expressed their personal sentiments in calling for the impeachment of President Johnson.

The suggestions calling for humanitarian aid of some kind to the Vietnamese people received the greatest support from those who participated in the conference.



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### General Studies School To Relate To Community

by Ira Wolfman

"An attempt to better relate the University to the community" is one of the purposes of the School of General Studies, as seen by Dean Irving A. Veerschoor.

The School of General Studies, founded two and a half years ago, is oriented towards the adult or part-time student who wishes to take College level courses for a variety of reasons. Lumped under the general heading of "Continuing Education," Dr. Veerschoor feels that there is a "diversity of worlds" in the continuing education field.

At present, there are over 500 students taking courses through the school. They are offered any of 43 courses they may wish to take. The subjects offered range from Elementary Russian to English Composition, with a great variety of subjects intermixed.

Most students take night courses here at the University, but the school may place them in day classes also. It is "an individual student with individual problems that we are dealing with" Dr. Veerschoor stated. Each student is given classes that, if at all possible, will best suit him.

As the University gets larger, the plans for various branches also expand. In the planning stages at this date is a "Continuing Education Center" for the School of General Studies. This center would allow the school to expand by offering more course to more students. Presently, there is only one center in New York State, located at Syracuse. Plans for this center would include workshops, seminars, and classes for the interested students.

The school does not presently have a teaching faculty of its own. All professors are University teachers who have agreed to take on the added classes. The faculty of the school at this time is composed of five men in administrative positions.

The reactions of the community have been "very good" according to Veerschoor. He states that "Word of mouth of satisfied students has been our best advertising."

Any person interested in entering the school may contact them and arrange for an interview. Most students carry no more than three courses carrying the equivalent of 9 credit hours.

### Educators Explore Deferment Meaning

(Cont'd from Pg. 2)

Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, the nation's largest education group, called the decision "alarming" and recommended that Congress adopt a system of random selection of draftees; Congress rejected that idea in June, however.

Gustave O. Arlt, president of the U.S. Council of Graduate Schools, said he was "Appalled" at the new regulations. He challenged the Security Council statement that graduate deferments are not in the national interest. "The national interest requires that we continue to produce an adequate number of highly trained personnel to serve in government and industry."

Arlt said that if graduate students are reduced by about 40 per cent under the new regulations, the U.S. will not reach its present level of production of graduate students until 1972. Graduate schools will have a tough time admitting applicants, since they will not know whether or not the student will be drafted.



Rushees picked up fraternity bids last Sunday, beginning the period of frat pledging.

### Psi Gamma To Celebrate 70 Years Of Sisterhood

Psi Gamma sorority is celebrating its 70th anniversary this month. In honor of the occasion, the present 96 sisters and the alumni have planned a reunion for the weekend of March 29-31.

Activities for the weekend will include a block of seats for the Special Events Board concert on Friday night, followed by cocktails at the Ambassador Club. On Saturday, there will be an open lounge and coffee hour, and on Saturday night, a cocktail hour and dinner-dance at the Golden Fox.

Psi Gamma was founded in 1898, as a literary club, by Edith Stoneman and Gertrude Hall, with the help of Dr. William J. Milne. L. Elizabeth Reed, a Cornell graduate, taking a post graduate course at the University, was elected the first president. Margaret S. Mooney, head of the English Department, was the first faculty advisor.

At first, meetings were held in the homes of the members, but in 1906, they rented an apartment on Madison Ave. for meetings and started making plans for a sorority house. In 1924 the girls moved to their first house on Madison Ave.

Since 1927, the sorority sisters have had houses on South Lake Ave., Western Ave., Madison Ave., and Hudson Ave. In 1965 they moved to their present location in Van Rensselaer Hall on the Dutch Quadrangle.

Since its inception as a literary society, the sorority has undergone many changes. Today, sisters are involved in many University activities. Lynn Hewitt represents the sorority on MYSKANIA, while Peggy Carrol, Maggie Dietz, Lynn Hewitt, Gerry

Masters, Madeline Schnabel, and Carol Walling represent the sorority on Who's Who.

In addition, Maggie Dietz is chairman of Pan-Hellenic Council and Secretary of the Class of 1968, and vice-president Ro Cania is secretary of the Class of 1969 and Special Events Board as well as co-chairman of Activities Day '67. Other sisters are active on Special Events Board, Community Programming Commission, L.A.A.C., the A.S.P., Campus Center Governing Board, Homecoming, and Academic Honoraries. President Carol Walling, Ellen Groschadl, Frances Holt, Sheila Predmore, Lynn Scheinman, and Nora Tyler are on Signum Laudis. An alumni sister, Mrs. Kenneth S. Macaffer, sits on the University Council.

The sorority placed second in the Homecoming Float Contest, Holiday Sing, and the ISC Scholarship Cup. Ann Tenbrook served in the Queen's Court, while Maggie Dietz was in the top 12 finalist in the State in the National College Queen Contest.

In addition, the sorority sisters participate in community activities such as the Cancer Drive, the Heart Fund Drive, the South End Project, and the tutoring service.

## Dr. Morris Explains Pre-Registration System

At a recent interview, Dr. Robert B. Morris, Dean of the University College, explained some of the intricacies of the new advisement and pre-registration system.

Dr. Morris is a member of the six man team appointed by Dr. Webb Fiser, Vice President for Academic Affairs, to study the University's registration system.

The committee compiled data relating class year of students with the courses they are taking. An interesting finding revealed that 47 per cent of the juniors and seniors are enrolled in courses on the 100 and 200 levels.

"With this data and the subjective judgment of the faculty, we have determined which courses usually close early," commented Morris.

Using this information, the committee will compare the wishes of the students and the spaces available in favored courses.

"On or about April 5 we hope to create additional spaces in courses if there is a demand."

Morris commented that while the committee was interested and aware that students want specific teachers and times, the students should first be able to get the necessary course and then perhaps the preferred instructor.

"There must always be a priority in selecting class cards," continued Morris. "In our judgment the alpha rotating system is fairest to all."

Under this system, all students whose names begin with the letter "k" will be given the first chance to draw class cards. "The letter 'k' was randomly selected with the understanding that the alpha rotating system will continue."

When preregistration begins, it is expected that several seniors will be closed out of courses. "A senior closed out should go to his advisor to make arrangements to be signed into a course he needs to fulfill graduation requirements."

After May 10, when pre-registration closes, the committee plans to look at the number of spaces available in courses with the anticipated demand of 1,700 new freshman and 400 transfers.

In the past freshmen and sophomores have been at a disadvantage in selecting courses in the

disciplines. "Those students were not allowed to experience the disciplines or to allow the influence of the disciplines to help them determine a major."

The Alpha rotating system puts all classes at an equal advantage.

"It is necessary for the University to have a multiple time period for advisement," Morris pointed out. The time taken for advisement depends upon many things; the University College takes many weeks, whereas the School of Social Welfare may only take several hours.

When asked why the preregistration system wasn't thrown open to all students without regard to priority, Morris cited the following incident: In the spring of 1966 preregistration was to begin at 9 a.m. Monday.

No priorities were recognized — the ambitious student would benefit. At midnight Sunday, students began to assemble at Draper in sleeping bags. By 8:00 in the morning Draper was wall to wall people in every corridor. "When the students left, Draper was a shamble, with broken windows, litter on the floors, and several people injured."

### Copeland Joins Econ. Faculty

Dr. Morris A. Copeland, distinguished economist, has joined the University faculty as a professor of Economics. Since his recent appointment he has been teaching the graduate seminar in economic theory.

Additionally, he is active in faculty seminars of the economics department of the doctoral program in economics and guides the research work of graduate students in economics and political theory.

Copeland has received his bachelors degree from Amherst College, which also honored him with the award of a Doctorate in Humane Letters, and his doctorate in economics from the University of Chicago.

His distinguished academic and professional career includes faculty appointments at Cornell University, the University of Michigan, and the University of Wisconsin Experimental College.

He was also a Fulbright lecturer at the Delhi School of Economics in India. Copeland has also served with the National Bureau of Economics Research.

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# Qualifications, Contributions Of MYSKANIA Hopefuls

(Cont'd from Page 1)

cision that MYSKANIA need not seek to justify its existence, but, by remaining an honorary which recognizes students for contributions in the field of extra-curricular activities, MYSKANIA is serving to further indicate the value and importance of a well-rounded educational experience.

"Upon considering the nominees for election to MYSKANIA 1969 in light of the criteria established in the S.A. Constitution (leadership, reliability, good-judgment, initiative, scholarship, and contributions to the University) MYSKANIA 1968 would like to recommend the following people:

**Paul Breslin**

**Ro Cania**

**Jeff Mishkin**

**Judy Mysliborski**

Susan J. Archey - Class Council (2); Discussion leader for, freshman orientation, upperclass advisor to freshmen (2); ASP writer and typist (1); Greek Week - Chairman of Olympic Day, ticketseller (2); Spec. Events Board, chairman - cultural events; Psi Gam - social chairman, committee for improving pledging; "The Word" distribution.

Paul V. Breslin - Cross Country; Central Council; Finance Committee Chairman; LAAC, Col. Quad Area Sec.; Col. Quad Board Treas.; Treas., Class of '69 Class Council; Campus Viewpoint; Student Comm.

on Residences; Fac. - Stud. Assoc. member; Johnson Hall purchasing agent.

Ro Cania - Freshman skit; Dutch Quad Board; Sec., Class of '69; Activities Day, '67 - co-chairman; Spec. Events Board, Sec.; election Commission, Publicity Chairman; Psi Gam-Marshall, Homecoming Float Chairman (2); Vice Pres.; Coker skit (2); Greek Follies; Leadership Steering Committee.

Anthony J. (Tony) Casale - Freshman skit; Dutch Quad Board (2), Chairman (1); Dutch Quad Program Committee (2); Class Council (2); All-Sports Banquet Co-chairman (1); Homecoming Parade Chairman (1); Holiday Sing (2); Co-chairman (1); Spec. Events Board (1).

Mark Cunningham - President's Committee on Student Organizations (1); ASP writer (2); Board of Directors, Treas. Newman Assoc. (2); Art Director, "Carnival"; Campus Center Governing Board (1); Art Editor, Campus Viewpoint (1); Art Director, "Fantasticks"; Art Director, "Side-show"; Coordinator, Alumni Quad Art Selection Committee (1).

Wayne H. Fuller - WSUA-General Manager, Assist. Gen. Manager, News Director, Operations Director, Production Director; Frosh Soccer Manager; Vice-Pres., Alpha Phi Gamma; ran audio board for Mental Health Telethon.

Donna Gavel - LAAC Sec. and Committees (2); Psi Gam, ISC Rep. to MGA in N.Y.C., delegation advisor to Model Security Council (3); Computers Club (2); Gymnastics Team

(1); Chairman, Campus Chest Dance and Casino Night (1); Community Programming Commission, ACU Conf., Blackbooking Conf., Chairman, Danish Gym Team; Chairman, University Concert; Spec. Events Board.

Sharmoh Hazen - LAAC Sec. (1); Alum. Quad Board - Chairman Committee to open Bru lower lounge (1); Camp Board (2), Sec. (1); Community Programming Commission and Committees (1); Class Council (1).

Linda Klein - KD, ISC Rep. (2); ISC - Vice-Pres. (1), Pres. (1); Judicial Board Chairman (1); Greek Week Co-Chairman (1); Pan-Hellenic Council.

Edward Kramer - WSUA - DJ, Newsman; Clinton Hall - Vice-Pres., Pres., Constitution Committee; A.M.I.A. softball, football; Drama Council - "Memorandum", "Lysistrata", "Private Life", "Adding Machine", - tech. work - "Merton", "Clearing in the Woods", "Waiting for Godot" - Stage Manager "Affairs of Anatole"; Publicity Director Mental Health Telethon.

Daniel J. Lago - Waterbury Homecoming Float Chairman; Chairman, Newman Assoc. Education Committee; Spec. Events Board, Treas.; Co-chairman - Mixer and Bonfire, and Homecoming Formal; A.M.I.A. softball, football; Delancy Hall Discussion Society; ASP cartoonist; Social Science Honorary.

Mary Mencer - State Fair Committee; ISC; Treas. Dutch Quad Board; Co-Chairman, Homecoming Formal; Spec. Events Board; Co-chairman Holiday Sing '67; BZ Rush Chairman.

Madeline Mixson - Ryckman Hall - Steering Committee, Temp. Treas.; LAAC (2) - Dutch Quad Area Sec.,

# Elections To Take Place Next Week In Campus Center

Elections for Class Officers, MYSKANIA, and Alumni Board will be held next week on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. In contrast to last year elections will not be held on the several quadrangles but at the Campus Center.

Three election machines will be used, one for the class of '69, the second for the sophomores. The Freshmen will use the third.

Paper ballots will be used for the election of MYSKANIA and Alumni Board. The reason for paper ballots is that machines are not equipped to carry as many names as the MYSKANIA elections would require. A fourth machine is not available for the

Alumni Board elections.

The single voting area will be the right lounge off the balcony lounge above the cafeteria. As the student finds his way to the voting area he will be asked to present his tax card and will be given a colored ticket to designate his class.

Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each of the three days. To assist in carrying out the elections the MYSKANIA Screening Committee will combine efforts with the present Election Committee. Election Committee members who are running in the elections have temporarily suspended work on the committee.

Chairman Women's Hours Committee; Chairman Pan-Hell Beer Party; KD, corresponding sec.; Associate Member Math Honorary; Class Council (1).

Jeffrey Mishkin - Debate Council - varsity team, Brit. Am. Debate; Drama Council - "Of Mice and Men", "J.B.", "Lysistrata"; Waterbury Hall Council; Delegate, Nat'l Student Conf. on Vietnam; Pres., Class of '69; Central Council (2) - Election Commission, Vice-Pres., Chairman Stud. Tax Committee, Pres.; Chancellor Gould's Student Cabinet; STB Pledgemaster; Co-Chairman Mental Health Telethon; A.M.I.A. Softball (2).

Judy Mysliborski - Student Affiliate of American Chemical Society; Athletic Advisory Board; Women's Athletic Assoc., sec., Vice-Pres.; Intercollegiate basketball, tennis; Rep. in Eastern Collegiate Tennis Competition; Convention manager Athletic and Recreation Conf.; Intercollegiate Singers; Student Ambassador finalist; Rep. College Relations Committee; organizer of volunteers at Albany Med.

Duncan A. Nixon - ASP-assist. Sports editor, sports editor; Athletic Public Relations for soccer, wrestling (2); Temp. Director Sports Information; Central Council Rep., Parliamentarian; Co-Chairman Greek Olympic Day; STB, sec.; Pan-Hellenic Council; A.M.I.A. football, basketball, softball (3).

William Eric Northdurft - Pres., Ontario House; Rep. Group House Governing Board; All-University Talent Show (2); STB, Vice-Pres.; IFC Rep. (2); Alcohol Policy Committee;

Telethon; Primer contributor; co-founder, "The Word"; Greek Week Committee, Greek Follies; Communications Commission Rep; Alpha Phi Gamma nominee.

Judy Osdoby - Vice-Pres., Class of '69; Alcohol Policy Committee; Chairman student workshop on Drug Use; LAAC, Treas.; Alden Hall Judicial Board, Morris Hall-Judicial Board, Constitution Committee; Phi Delt - culture chairman (marijuana lecture, orphan party), assist. treas.; Holiday Sing; Homecoming Floats; Sec. Rep. State Committee for Opportunity Unlimited; Class Council.

Craig Springer - Frosh Soccer co-captain, Frosh Wrestling co-captain; A.M.I.A. softball (2); LAAC; Central Finance Committee; Pres. Zenger Hall; STB (3); Treas. (1); Varsity Soccer (3); Varsity Wrestling (3); Wrestling Co-captain.

Michael Schienvold - Freshman skit; Waterbury Dorm Government; Chairman IFC Steering Committee, Vice-Pres. IFC (2); Pan Hellenic Council; EEP (3); Varsity Soccer; Student Ambassador.

Constance Valis - Chi Sig (4) - Parliamentarian, Evaluation Committee, Inter-sorority Judicial Board; Central Council - Student Tax Committee, Budget Committee, Chairman Student Ambassador Committee; English Evening Committee (3); Leadership Conf. Steering Committee (2); LAAC, Vice-Pres.; Upperclass Volunteer; Spec. Events Board (2); Co-Chairman Parent's Weekend; Student Ambassador Advisor; Pres.'s Reception (2).



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## Running For Election..

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### Class of '68 - Alumni Board (five openinas)

1. Sue Chape
2. Daniel S. Dubin
3. Grace A. Fortunato
4. Phyllis Klein
5. George R. Lebowitz
6. Robert C. Mulvey
7. Madeline R. Schnabel

### Class of '69 - Officers

- President
1. Jeffrey Mishkin
  2. Michael Schienvold
- Vice-President
1. Mary Mencer
  2. Judy Osdoby
- Secretary
1. Ro Cania
- Treasurer
1. Paul Breslin

### Class of '70 - Officers

- President
1. Peter J. Pavone
  2. Barry Weinstein
- Vice-President
1. Philip A. Franchini
  2. Robert Holmes

### 3. Terry Mathias Secretary

1. Sue Beard
2. Marsha Halper
3. Janice Mlinar
4. Stephanie Rice

### Treasurer

1. Barb Garley
2. Maureen Keenan
3. Vic Looper
4. Carol Wohlgemoth

### Class of '71 Officers

- President
1. Edward Hoffman
  2. Thomas Kolbe
  3. James O'Sullivan
  4. Richard C. Wesley

### Vice President

1. Ralph DiMarino
2. Jay Hershkowitz
3. Judith Lift
4. Douglas C. Wager

### Secretary

1. Deborah Byron
2. Bonnie Weatherup

### Treasurer

1. Loren S. Ostrander
2. Jery O. Yoswein

### MYSKANIA

1. Susan J. Archey
2. Paul V. Breslin
3. Rosemary Cania
4. Anthony J. Casale
5. Mark Cunningham
6. Wayne H. Fuller
7. Donna Gavel
8. Sharmoh Hazen
9. Linda Klein
10. Edward Kramer
11. Daniel J. Lago
12. Mary Mencer
13. Jeffrey Mishkin
14. Madeline Mixson
15. Judy Mysliborski
16. Duncan A. Nixon
17. William Eric Nothdurft
18. Judy Osdoby
19. Michael Paul Schienvold
20. Craig Springer
21. Constance Valis



# Dow Demonstration In Retrospect

by Elizabeth Anderson

Ten people were arrested on last Wednesday as a result of a demonstration against the presence of a Dow Chemical Corporation interviewer on campus. They were arraigned the next day upon charges brought forward by the University; they will appear in court on March 18. Fifty-seven others will go before LAAC judicial board as result of their actions in the demonstration. The following is a recount of events leading up to the arrests.

9:00 a.m. — Four Students were present Wednesday morning in the foyer of the Administration Building and the Dow interviewer was in Room 160.

9:15 a.m. — The majority of the group had arrived and were sitting down.

10:00 a.m.—The whole group was sitting down in the corridor in front of Room 160 and the Dow Chemical Corp. position was released.

The group allowed passage to everyone, only hindering those applicants seeing the Dow interviewers. The by-standers included only about 10 YAF members and newsmen.

Dr. Clifton Thorne, Vice President for Student Affairs, stated that the University would allow the group's protest if conducted in an orderly manner.

12:25 p.m. — The door was opened and about 6 to 9 of the group pushed and fell into Room 160. The interviewer went to the room across the hall. Security police blocked the door to keep the demonstrators in the room and the others out.

Thorne asked the security police to identify those in the room. Instead, ID cards and names of

university for peaceful demonstration.

The group continued to stand and block the door. At this time, Thorne considered the demonstration to be illegal because it violated students' rights by preventing them from seeing the interviews.

Vice president Olson talked to the demonstrators; he said "the people are going to see the interviewer. If they are blocked the administration will have to take action."

The group suggested that if the interviewer were moved to the Thruway Motor Motel, they would disperse. He told them they were "obstructionists" and the proper authorities would be called. A few of the group moved.

4:25 p.m. — The group sat down. Mr. Connally gave his first warning that they were violating the law. The security police were given clubs.

Dr. Robert Morris told the security police to use the clubs only for their own protection if needed. Bystanders were told to stand back and clear the corridor. All afternoon some of the bystanders had heckled. Now they were quiet and moved away.

Eventually, only ten to fifteen people were left. They declared they would only go if all went. Others persisted in persuading these to go. After which, only four remained sitting. Mr. Connally made his third and final warning.

He informed the four sitting that they were under arrest. They were arrested by the Campus security police, who have the authority to do so.

Charged with disorderly conduct, the four were escorted out to a police car. Mr. Connally told the Campus Police to put them on the university bus that Thorne had called. Meanwhile, the Albany police were waiting on reserve at the Thruway Motor Inn.

The other six of the ten arrested said in trying to persuade the four not to be arrested or inquiring at the bus if the four wanted others to accompany them; they were told to get on the bus and were arrested.

The security police, when asked, said anyone entering the bus would be arrested. No one on the bus resisted arrest.

They stopped making comments. In the end ten people were arrested, taken down to district 2 of the Albany police, charged and a bail of \$50 per person was set. They were released at 7 p.m. after their bails had been paid.



6:00 p.m. — Thorne who remained calm and tactful through most of the day, sometimes quietly standing by and watching the demonstrations summarized the events of the day to television newsmen. He explained that the students were arrested when they began to interfere with university business.

The crucial effect of this demonstration culminates in the sides solidifying. The Administration will now uphold a policy more stringent than before as concerns demonstrations when previous their lenient attitude allowed for support of protests. They have no choice in tightening up the policy because they also must protect the rights of others in the academic community and support their own actions as Administrations. A group of sincere and deeply committed people who were willing to act in accord with their convictions will be alienated from the university system. Thus the situation is one of increasing antagonism between two divergent viewpoints and becoming one of disinclination to exchange opinions between them.



57 people including those in the room and some in the corridor were handed in.

1:00 p.m. — The interviewer, escorted by two security guards, went to the Partoon Room for lunch; the group went to the snack bar.

2:20 p.m. — With the nonappearance of the interviewer, the group decided that he had been moved to another room. They were subsequently told he was in Room 150. The group's numbers had increased significantly.

Security police tried to keep demonstrators and hecklers separated.

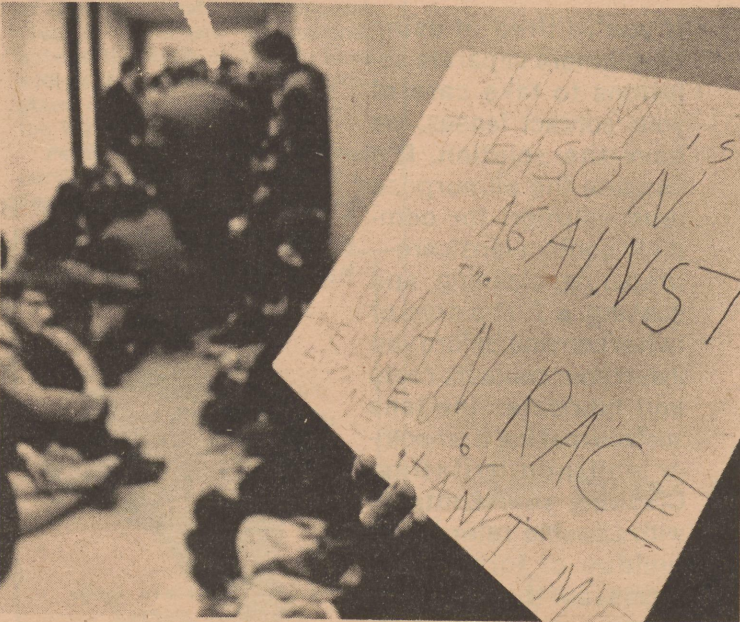
James Connally, of the security police, asked the demonstrators to clear the aisle. The group cleared a passage way.

3:45 p.m. — The demonstrators seated, hooked arms to keep an applicant from an interview.

3:55 p.m. — The demonstrators chanted "Dow go home!" for the first time.

4:00 p.m. — Another applicant tried to see the interviewer; the group stood up and hooked arms. They chanted again. Several security men tried to push the group from the door.

Dr. Clinton Roberts, head of Placement Service, told the demonstrators he believed they were breaking the limits set by the



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## May Weekend To Feature Three Events

Plans for the simultaneous holding of Parent's Weekend, Jazz Festival and Campus Carnival from Thursday, May 2 to Sunday, May 5 are well under way. These activities are being scheduled to provide a full weekend with as little overlapping of functions as possible.

A similar weekend was held last year when the Jazz Festival and Campus Carnival were scheduled for the same time due to a lack of suitable times for programming. This year Parent's Weekend was added to the slate.

Campus Carnival includes Gentle Thursday and State Fair, an annual festival for which Greek groups, dorms, and other organizations construct carnival-type booths. Some entires in past years and sure to be in evidence again, are the BZ bust (balloons), Sig car wreck. Contributions collected from these booths are used for the Student Ambassador program.

Those groups preparing booths for State Fair should plan to have them ready at 11 p.m. on Sat., May 4. Storage space will be provided so that booths may be prepared on Friday.

The Jazz Festival, held for the first time last year, is presently being planned to include one large, big name concert and several smaller performances.

Coupled with these will be Parent's Weekend which is slated to include a dinner and several receptions.

A General Organizational meeting will be held Tues., Mar. 5, at 7:30 in Hu 137. Please refer all questions to Co-Chm. Ruth Sternfield at 7798 or Vic Looper at 7954.

## Stewart Publishes Bio Handbook

Dr. Margaret M. Stewart, professor of biological sciences, at the University, is the author of "Amphibians of Malawi," published by the State University of New York Press.

The work is a handbook for the herpetologist (one who studies reptiles and amphibians) interested in African amphibia. Stewart limits her study to the species found in Malawi, but the population in that small country is representative of much of Saharan Africa. Thus, the volume contributes to the scant literature on African amphibia.

Based on extensive field notes made during a year's stay in Malawi, Stewart's book is supplemented by museum and literature research. The author has illustrated her work with more than 600 detailed drawings and includes 20 full color photographs.

She has been a member of the University faculty since 1956. Her professional society memberships include those in the American Association for Advancement of Science, North Carolina Academy of Science, the American Institute of Biological Sciences, and the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists.



THE UNIVERSITY'S SECOND oldest living alumni, Elizabeth A. Bullard, graduated from Albany State Normal School in 1887.

## Council Rejects Referendum; OKs Myskania List

(Cont'd from Pg. 1)

be allowed for discussion of the issue before holding a referendum. Under the proposed bill, there would only be one ASP printed before the referendum to inform students and to allow for discussion pro and con.

Council also approved the list of MYSKANIA nominees which was drawn up by the screening committee. The vote was a joint one with Council and MYSKANIA both voting. There was no discussion on the list.

Council passed a bill, which would make all members of the MYSKANIA screening committee members of Election Commission for the duration of the upcoming MYSKANIA, Class Officers and Alumni Board elections, by a 22-0-2 margin.

The bill would authorize the interim Election Commissioner to appoint, for the same elections, an assistant Commissioner.

Terry Mathias, who introduced the bill said that more people were needed to help with the elections and that these people were all well qualified.

James Kahn stated that some people might be running for a class office or Alumni Board. Henry Madej, the interim Commissioner, replied that if they were involved that they would not be able to sit at the polls or count ballots for any elections that they were involved in.

Due to a slight mixup, Michael Shienvold will not replace Andrew Mathias as the representative of Pan-Hellenic Council,

"Quotations from Chairman L.B.J." "Mr. Clemens and Mark Twain"

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## Second Oldest Alumni Comes From Class Of '87

by Fredda Jaffe

To the mind of an undergraduate, Homecoming Day signifies little more than floats in a parade; an alma mater is an archaic expression reminiscent of ye olde high school.

However, rumor has it that if we manage to survive these four short years, we will be conferred not only with a "degree suitable for framing," but also the formidable title of "alumni."

The search to locate our oldest alumni in an attempt to discover information about "the good old days" was not an easy task. With the cooperation of our Alumni Office, we were able to find Elizabeth Huggins Bullard of Schuylerville, the school's second oldest alumni.

Mrs. Bullard was graduated from the State Normal School in 1887 at the age of seventeen.

It may be difficult for us to conceive of the fact that the State Normal School was at that time merely a year-long ordeal, which Mrs. Bullard remembers as bordering on "slavery."

She remembers her one year of college as "the most wonderful time of my life." Communication with Mrs. Bullard presented a problem, as she is blind and hard of hearing. How-

every, she was anxious to be of whatever help she could.

Mrs. Bullard took courses in English, Math, French and American History, her major. There were no courses in education at the time, nor was there any emphasis placed upon teaching techniques, although 100 per cent of the 57 graduates did become teachers.

The school did not offer the conveniences of dormitory living in 1887, so "Lizzie" Huggins lived with an Albany family. She did not show any recognition at the mention of Minerva, but she described a large stained glass window displayed in a building on the Hamilton Street campus. (The window has since been destroyed by fire.)

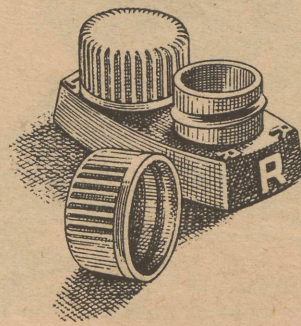
Mrs. Bullard eventually taught in many areas, including Nevada, Salt Lake City, and Pao Alto, California. She emphasized the fact that the Teacher's School at Albany had a "fabulous reputation all over the country." She bemoans the fact that today's youth are "unable to get up on their feet and speak intelligently" and remembers the Friday afternoons she spent at the weekly "rhetoricals," at which time students usually recited poetry or original essays.

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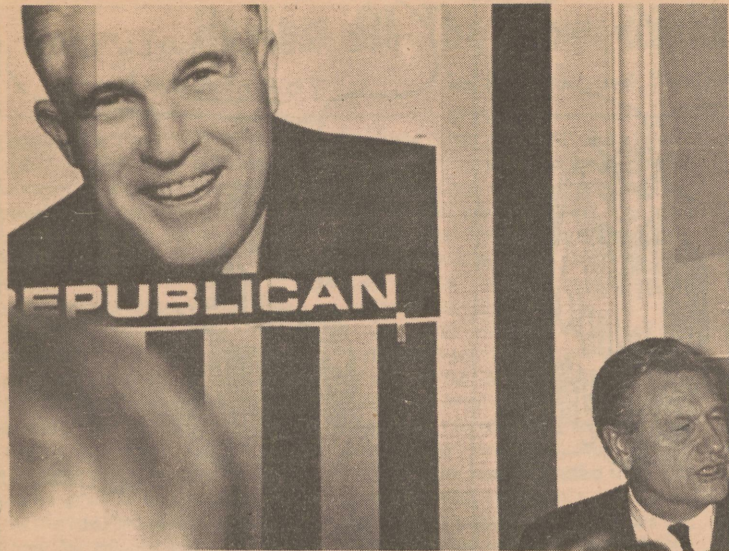
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AS EXPECTED, IT is Romney who is left hanging while Rockefeller speaks.

## Arab-American Speaks On Israel, Jerusalem

To The Editor:

The actions of Israel in regard to changing the status of the Old City of Jerusalem have clearly proven that Israel has disregarded the U.N. resolutions of July 4 and July 14, 1967. The former requested Israel to cease its steps toward annexation. The latter deplored Israel's noncompliance with the July 4 resolution and reiterated its appeal to Israel to rescind all measures already taken and to desist forthwith from taking any action which would alter the condition of Jerusalem.

Instead of answering the challenge of the U.N. to the validity of Israel's actions, Israel chose to talk on different levels and raise different issues.

Basically the Israeli answer contained three elements. The first was a semantic argument which attempted to deny that "annexation" was the correct term to be used in reference to Israel's acquisition of Jordanian Jerusalem. The second tried to justify the occupation of the city on the grounds of predicted ensuing beneficial consequences. Lastly, and most cynically, the Israeli document endeavored to convince the member nations that the Israeli desire to add the Jordanian Jerusalem to their own state was altruistically motivated, based on genuine Israeli benevolence!

All of those who can read should see the annexation of the Arab sector of Jerusalem as an aggressive action, for it is against the simplest principles that the U.N. stands for. Israel has used several false accusations by which she has attempted to draw the attention of the world away from military occupation of Jordanian Jerusalem.

Perhaps the most absurd of these accusations was the allegation that the Arab Governments has refused to safeguard free access to the Holy Places. The truth to the matter is that, in response to an appeal by the Conciliation Commission for Palestine, the Arab governments pledged themselves to the following declaration on November 15, 1949.

"The governments of Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, and Syria undertake to guarantee freedom of access to the Holy Places, religious buildings and sites situated in the territory placed under their authority by the final settlement of the Palestine Problem or, pending that settlement of the territory at present occupied by them under armistice agreements; and, pursuant to this

understanding, will guarantee rights of entry and of transit to ministers of religion, pilgrims, and visitors without distinction as to nationality or faith (emphasis supplied), subject to considerations of national security, all the above in conforming with the status quo prior to May 14, 1948."

Israel in response to a similar appeal made by the Commission, replied that it

"... was of the opinion that it would, in the circumstances, be in the interests of a constructive and final settlement if the matter of formulation were dealt with at a later time after more far-reaching consideration of these problems by the General Assembly."

It is therefore distinctly clear that Israel itself chose not to make any commitments regarding the Holy Places such as those made by the Arabs, and if access to the Holy Places has been denied in certain instances since 1949, Israel has to thank only its own intransigence for that.

Regarding the Israeli allegation that there has been Arab desecration of Jewish Holy Places, I would like to point out the well-known fact that the religious status quo in Jerusalem was the object of the scrupulous, reverent, and impartial guardianship of Islam for more than a millenium, nor is there anything surprising in this. To Islam, Jews and Christians are people of the Book. Successive generations of Muslim pilgrims over the centuries rubbed their cheeks in humility and supplication on thresholds of the Tombs of Abraham, David, Solomon, and Moses. Millions of Muslims across the arch of history have sobbed in reverence at the birthplace of Jesus and the Tomb of the Virgin Mary.

Partly because of this fact and partly because there are Arabs, Jews, Christians, and Muslims,

(Cont'd to Pg. 11)

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# Jennings Of T.V. News Discusses Johnson's Gap

by Jill Paznik  
Staff Reporter

Picking up the LBJ credibility gap (which during the later question and answer period he called the credibility gulch), Peter Jennings said that this was not the President's only problem. Another was the cows at his ranch not having children.

Johnson, being one to go right to the top, called the chairman of the Department of Agriculture who said he would send a U.N. bull. The bull arrived but nothing happened.

Only after being cornered by one of the cows did the bull explain, "I am a U.N. bull and thereby here only in an advisory capacity."

Setting the informal stage, Jennings proceeded by discussing the two most important problems today—Vietnam and Civil Rights.

"Vietnam is the first conflict in which the press has operated as a third force of influence. It is almost exclusively responsible in enabling people around the world to formulate their opinions."

Thousands of little battles (military, social, political and economic) make Vietnam "too big a job to handle on a day to day basis." Those who are not covering the war in the field listen to the "Five O'Clock Follies" — the government line about our status in Vietnam.

Being the first television war, Jennings said it was depressing to see someone with a sandwich in one hand and a beer in the other watching men die in a war that "is regarded in a much too

sensational way."

"What television does is purely microscopic. An attack on Que Sanh viewed from the perimeter" does not indicate the extent of that battle, or what is happening in the Mekong Delta.

"We have not at all brought understanding," however, he said, the American public eats it up more and more as they realize that American boys, boys from their own block, are dying there.

Concerning Civil Rights Jennings said, "Television has been very guilty of sensationalism." There have been a number of cases where people have been asked to repeat what they had done because the cameraman did not have it on film.

A Negro was asked to throw a rock through a window a second time. In Los Angeles picket signs were made by newsmen for demonstrators so they would look better on camera.

"Television," he admitted, "has contributed to the intensification of public demonstrations."

"Television has an absolute lack of really skilled people; a reporter is a jack-of-all-trades with little proficiency in any." He implied a need for specialists in almost every area.

He knows of no business where shop talk is so all-embracing including topics such as banking, wars, politics and religion. He most enjoys talking with other newsmen exaggerating about how brave they all were under fire in a trench somewhere.

Did the Arabs get a fair shake in the recent Arab-Israeli crisis? No, said Jennings during the

Q and A period, not at all. The reason was not only because we have a pro-Israeli press but American interests for Arabs was so much less (than for Israelis).

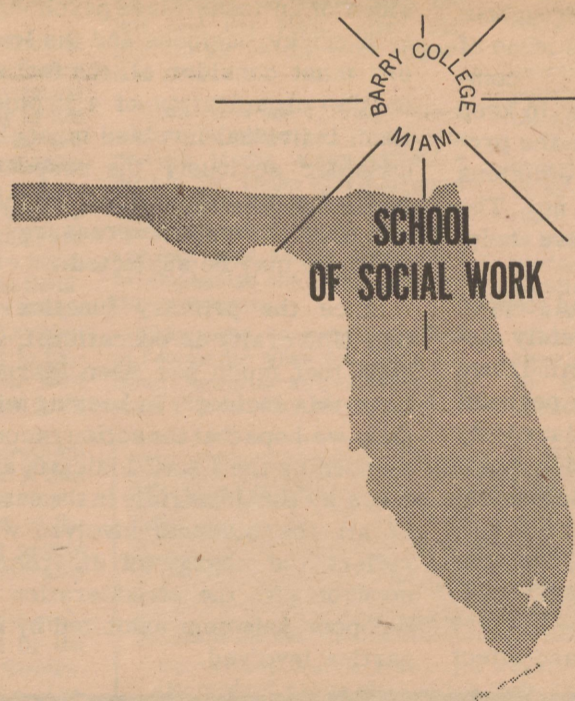
Here there was also a lack of "investigative reporting" of the underlying mentality of what "sent them off to war" against the Israelis.

Whether or not the credibility gap lies within the Johnson administration or the press, Jennings could not say. He did say that what reporters get out of the White House is very much censored.

Asked if the Administration had ever lied to the American public Jennings said that, in effect, it had. Newsmen were not allowed to report that there were American soldiers in Thailand; they were not allowed to film bases in Thailand. They were told that this was "diplomatically necessary."

He considers the American press mild compared to the British news media. He said there was a feeling at the corporate level that the American public can't take violence or ugly reality on television.

Jennings deplores the viewer who thinks he cannot affect TV. If you want to affect television, he suggested two methods. Enlist the support of critics ("If Jack Gould knocks a show the management goes crazy; they really get upset") or subject the station to an onslaught of letters. The most effective way of influencing them "is to hit the pocketbook."



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# The ASP EDITORIAL SECTION

## Poor Judgment

The issues involved with the arrest of ten students and the taking of names of 57 others in connection with the Dow demonstration last week are confused and deeply concerned with poor judgment on several counts.

First, while the demonstrators remained for the most part peaceful, they, at some points, violated the University policy of December 17 which prohibited demonstrators from harassment and intimidation of others. At times, they blocked the passage to the recruitment office making it difficult, if not impossible, for prospective employees to enter and forcing, at one point, the lifting of people over the demonstrators.

Another mis-judgment was, admittedly, the non-action on the part of the administration throughout most of the demonstration. One of the protest leaders commented, "We were trying to keep the demonstration within the prescribed bounds, but as emotions were aroused we could not. The administration could have helped us."

If the administration had stepped in earlier, not to completely disband the group, but to remind them where the line between a peaceful and lawful vigil and a disorderly one lies, the demonstration might have remained inside these bounds. It would certainly have had a better chance of doing so, and the arrests might not have been necessary.

Thirdly, the methods and effect

of hecklers and counter-demonstrators must be taken into account. Charges have been made that some of these individuals also engaged in disorderly conduct, though none of them are included in the 57 persons whose names were taken.

The counter-demonstrators exercised poor judgment in this case also. Their existence and cause was just as legitimate as that of the anti-Dow demonstrators, and they too were subject to all the regulations of a demonstration.

Another factor which must be considered is that the burden for the insurance of a peaceful demonstration which stays within the prescribed bounds lies with the demonstrators themselves, on both sides of an issue. Mass psychology is a tricky business and the leaders must consider all the factors in the organization of a protest. Each individual involved must also consider seriously the responsibility for his own actions, no matter what the outside pressures to which he may be subjected.

Since the primary function of this University is educational, we hope that much has been learned from this incident. In keeping with this, we hope that the action recommended by the LAAC Judiciary and taken by the University in the cases of all the students involved will reflect the charge of disorderly conduct with the consideration of the poor judgment exhibited by all parties involved.

## Desegregate Frosh

Alumni Quad, composed mainly of freshmen, is virtually isolated from the rest of the University. The present arrangement of the two campuses has its advantages and disadvantages; we feel, however, that if a number of things were changed almost all the negative aspects of the present arrangement could be eliminated.

The lack of upperclassmen on the Alumni Quad and the traveling time and effort involved in reaching activities now centered almost wholly on the new campus have prolonged the period of freshmen assimilation to the University.

When the freshmen first came here last fall they were isolated from upperclassmen and none of them knew what to expect. In former years, a frosh at Alumni had the upperclassmen on his corridor to help introduce him to the University's system. To make the transition to university life easier, next year's freshmen must have more contact with upperclassmen.

Further, most organizations meet on the new campus; it would be a dedicated freshman who joins any of these activities. If a freshman wishes to attend a Student Association governmental function, a club meeting or even use the library he must not only waste 40 minutes on the bus, but is forced to leave either campus by the dictates of the bus schedule (if the buses are follow-

ing it). Next year the situation will be compounded since the theatre building and gym will be open for concerts, plays, exhibitions and games. Alumni freshmen must have better access to the new campus or extra facilities to use uptown or both.

To help diminish the problems of the separate campuses several measures could be taken. Some upperclassmen could be allowed to live on Alumni; flexible meal tickets which could be used on all quads could be given to all students; lockers could be made available to Alumni residences (and commuters); the time interval between bus runs could be decreased.

The residence staff is seriously considering allowing some upperclassmen to live on Alumni Quad if they choose. We give our support to this idea and feel that these upperclassmen would help next year's freshmen to acclimate themselves to the University.

The flexible meal card is no new idea, but we urge Robert Cooley of F.S.A. to arrange for this service before the end of this year, if at all possible. The flexible meal card would enable Alumni freshmen to stay on the new campus if they wished to attend a function or use the library in the evening.

Lockers, which could be placed in the corridor connecting lecture rooms two and four, would allow the Alumni resident to store items he would need later in the day instead of carrying them around or going back to the dorm for them.

One obvious aspect of grouping freshmen on Alumni is the spirit of the students, which was not evident on the quad last year. Waterbury Hall has had more activities than last year. Alden Hall has at least one group of girls who have formed a sorority-like group; the girls of that dorm out sung everyone else at Holiday Sing. One need only enter Bru to find that it has changed from last year.

## MYSKANIA.. '68 Do Nothing, '69 Hope

Harry S Truman had his Do-Nothing Congress; we have had a MYSKANIA this year that falls in the same category.

Last September members of MYSKANIA '68 were trying to find a purpose for their existence. The conclusion they reached is exemplified by the MYSKANIA bulletin board across from the coat check in the Campus Center.

A list of members of the Freshmen Class Council is posted there with a notice dating the posting as October 6, 1967. Not one member of MYSKANIA '68 has had these

notices taken down.

Even in view of the antics (or lack of antics) of this last MYSKANIA, there is a hope MYSKANIA '69 will create a place for itself in the University. We believe there is a purpose for MYSKANIA's existence.

The members of MYSKANIA could act as representatives of the student body for social functions at and away from the University. Only one individual member at a time need perform such a function, thus spreading the responsibility among 13 people rather

than vesting it in the S.A. President.

Since the students who sit on MYSKANIA are usually specialized in student activities, they also would be qualified to serve as advisors to the administration. If an administrator wants background on a project he is involved in he might call on MYSKANIA for help.

If MYSKANIA remains only as an honorary, then it is worthless to the student body and should be defunct.

J. C.



## Review Of The New Right Wing

by Ray Bertrand

"Defend the Ten!" "Dow shall not kill!" These are but two of the clever phrases invented by the lunatic fringe of the left last week. The normal people yelled at the demonstrators, "Bomb with Ban!"

The demonstration went over as planned. Morality dreamers, Communist dupes, and publicity seekers jammed the corridor of the Administration Building last Wednesday for the purpose of preventing as many as possible from seeing the interviewer from Dow. The goal of the protest was also achieved: ten martyrs names will now be remembered always in the files of the Albany Police Dept. They will endure in memory for their valiant stand against the evilness of our rugged University Security Police Force. The campus cops, given a holiday from cruising cautiously around the parking lot, took advantage of the situation by protecting the inalienable human barrier right of the left-wing extremists.

Only the night before, the brains of the SDS-Faculty Student Committee coalition gathered to pool their talents on how was the best way to greet Dow Chemical. After hours of intelligent debate, the brain trust heard at last the most ingenious solution. A 56-year-old third grade youngster suggested, "Why don't you guys sit in the hall?" All the leaders agreed to follow up on this brilliant suggestion.

In the early hours of the demonstration, it was rather quiet. The protestors, with their hearts set on their noble cause, tripped women applicants and asked a robust member of our campus cops to pass out their fiction. When someone going out of Dow was being tripped, he gave a protestor a kick to the head. Charges of brutality were made. The police refused to allow a group of moderates and conservatives to walk through, and one member of the group said, "We'll go back,

because we respect the law." This, of course, was followed by a nauseating chuckle by the protestors. In the afternoon, when the protestors left momentarily to excrete some of the body wastes they were full of, a group of Americans decided to turn the tables and refused to allow the weirdos back in. This was followed by a futile rush at the line. And that was the only attempt at physical violence during the day. After the protest, one leader said: "I'm very pleased with the many kinds of people who supported us today." Those who did can be placed into one of two

categories — those now in jail, and those who should be in jail.

A good many liberals disagreed with the fascist tactics used by the protestors . . . I am convinced that the people arrested got a big charge of seeing their names in print. . . some of the protestors laid claims to being more patriotic than the moderates and conservatives. They're very wrong. What they love the U.S. for is what they consider a utopian future where everyone gets equal benefits from unequal production. A true patriot loves the U.S. as it is, a capitalist sovereign nation!

## It's All Greek To Me...

by Maggie Dietz

Of the hundreds of meetings and innumerable committees in which I have participated in four years, last week's MYSANIA Screening Committee was The Outstanding Exception. The combined experience and contributions of the members, from every major facet of University activity, produced results which, hopefully, are the best humanly possible.

However, during the course of the meeting, I couldn't help wondering about a sense of waste. There are many good committees and meetings at this University, but they're too few and far between. Each has attended events which we've felt were a "bomb" or a "waste." This campus is notorious for being "the meekest place in the world."

It's trite and easy to say that better organization and communication are the answer in curtailing further future waste of time and energy; perhaps indicating a few specifics will help.

First, it's necessary to consider inherent weaknesses. As an

example, candidates for MYSANIA, our highest non-academic honorary, are judged according to five criteria: (1) contributions to the University, (2) leadership, (3) good judgment, (4) reliability, and (5) initiative.

Students to receive this honor would therefore be drawn from two general areas, Student Government and Communications Media. Three other areas also merit consideration: Athletics, Performing Arts, and fraternal Greek groups.

Student Government and Communications, however, receive greatest consideration because these two areas involve work which may well demand the time and energy of a full-time job. What this boils down to is the fact that a student is either actively involved or not; at this stage of the University's growth, when an office moves from place to place and new organizations seem to sprout from nowhere daily, there can be no middle ground.

The traditional gripe that there are those involved in campus activities merely for the personal recognition is, at least for the present, invalid. This is especially true in the case of those students who sacrifice their academics; they have to WANT to be involved.

If this is truly an institution of higher learning, it is hoped that at some time a realization will exist that all learning is not vicarious. Recognition in the form of a seat on MYSANIA would seem unworth the effort. Yet in a University which is constantly striving to improve its academic quality, there hopefully comes a time when the thinking person will wonder how things are being run and question procedures which have lead to tangible results. Need it be said that it's much easier to sit back and bitch?

Let's return to the problem of those wasted meetings. If this is really an educational institution, alleviation of part of the problem lies in training people who are to succeed in leadership positions.

With the impending self-evaluation to be considered by the Committee on Student Government and Organizations (required by State Law) it is evident that some sort of training or inculcation is necessary with respect to groups, too.

Our student government and many subsidiary organizations are in a situation where they are organized, but floundering in maintenance of their existence and-or function. It is easy for this year's leaders and members to look at those who will be in their places next year and say, "It's up to you kids, good luck!"

To provide a useful continuity which can be expanded according to the needs of time and situation, we can look for the few remaining traditional institutions at the University. There seem to be only three distinct ones: Minerva, MYSANIA and Greeks.

Since Minerva will remain forever symbolic, yet inanimate,

(Cont'd on Pg. 11)

## A Piece Of The Sheet

by Don Gennett

Last week a conflict involving several Albany State students made the headlines of Albany's two news giants. In order for those great metropolitan newspapers to print the story on the front page, it would have to be a big one. It was. Of course, no large newspaper could possibly have covered this story in as much depth as the ASP. In the following space, as in depth report on: "Our First Real Demonstration at Albany State."

It started as an idea being kicked around the back of the Snack Bar. Some of the people back there wanted to do something to somebody in order to give their existence on this campus some sort of justification. Before the particular target was chosen, the idea existed only as some type of action to be taken against some corporation which dealt largely in death and slaughter. Passing over Connecticut Mutual Insurance Co., and the Albany Exterminating Service, the organizers settled on protesting against Dow Chemical. Particularly against their manufacture of napalm and Saran Wrap. (Napalm because it kills Viet Cong who kill Americans, and Saran Wrap because a steel worker in Detroit was killed last year when he ate his entire lunch without first removing the Saran Wrap; he choked to death. This reason was later dropped.)

Another grave decision which had to be made was as to the form of demonstration to be used. The choices were the "march," and the "sit-in." The march is known as such because the participants use their feet

to protest rather than their heads. In the sit-in they use another, less noticeable substitute. Naturally, the latter was chosen.

Finally, plans finished, 50 "love children" sat in front of the men's room last Wednesday until the janitor informed them that he definitely was not going in for an interview, and the Dow interviews were three doors down. Thanking him, they moved in front of that door and just sat and sat and sat, not even getting up for classes!

Most of the normal people there thought that this would lead to no good end. Their fears were certainly justified when the sitters kept out someone who wanted to go in badly enough that he asked a few friends, 40 or so, to help him get in. At that point all looked dim for the demonstrators. Then, the courageous security police entered the fray and disarmed the protestors by relieving them of their identity cards. Everyone knows that a demonstrator can't function without his identity.

The rest is now history. Some arrests were made, but no severe action has or probably will be taken against those responsible. It seems that the majority of us are doomed to be overruled by a few people who believe that their decisions are more right than anyone else's. Actually, it's probably better that some of the interviews were prevented. Someone may have gotten a job, something quite contrary to the creed of the "love people."

## Invisible Man On Campus

I. Mock

Calling all State students: there is a course which needs supporting. Wake up and kill apathy, be an active middle-of-the-roader. Support your rights to be in the middle, to draw from the left and the right; after all, the middle is the most important area.

What is a set of stage wings without a stage to make them needed; bird's wings without a bird to fly. These examples point out what radicalism does for our political system; the right and left wing stands serve only to emphasize the center, to abet its usefulness.

This point is very important to remember when you join a political group on campus. When you take a particular stand, whether

it be on a moral or ideological basis, you are condemning people. You are accusing them of being wrong, and asserting the conviction that you are right.

By coming down the middle way, you needn't condemn anyone; you can draw from the two extremes, and create a unified policy out of a political dichotomy.

The first meeting of all interested people will be when two of us meet anywhere. The principle to which we are dedicated is that all actions are gray in aspects; neither all leftist or all rightist.

Accusation and persecution are not the weapons of democracy, but knowledge and understanding are its tools. The future, not the present, is where our hope lies.

## On The Starboard Side

by Bert Devorsetz

Before beginning to expound to you my right wing extremist philosophy a word of introduction. I am the chairman of the university chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, so the highly conservative slant will not be imagined, but real, though my work will at least attempt at objective thought that is often forgotten by some of my more liberal friends.

Wednesday, February 21, was a rather exciting day in our Administration Building. It seems there was a soufle between union and non-union maintenance people over who should clean the floor. Some of the non-union people tried new methods of cleaning; just sitting on the floor so it couldn't get dirty. However, they must have used some new cleaning fluid because the terrible stench that was left still remains even now.

Seriously though, some very fundamental rights were abridged by the left-wingers in their protest against Dow Chemical. The very obvious one was the right of all students to walk through the halls of our University unmolested. Members of YAF and brothers of various fraternities demonstrated this point quite clearly by just attempting to walk through. The claw marks on my leg from one of the female savages are still healing, though I've been assured by doctors this was not one of the demonstrators with tetanus.

Another right was that of Dow agent to conduct his interviews. Some say there is nothing that can be done, but, eureka, I have it. The Civil Rights Law of 1964 makes it a federal offense for any group to conspire to deny any individual his constitutional and civil rights. Oh, I'm sorry this doesn't apply to denying rights to Dow agents and to student's wanting interviews. It only is

good for Negroes in Mississippi and Alabama. They have more rights than other people. The funny part is, the same people who denied these rights to other students would be the first to protest against anyone abridging the rights of groups. It's just about time that the rights of middle class America were taken into account.

Finally, what probably disturbed me most as the position of the college administration. We are told by Placement Office Officials that President Collins doesn't want any trouble so just let them be. A security officer told me that he could clear the hall because of the obvious fire hazard if only the administration would let him. Well, maybe the administration doesn't care what happens to the reputation of our university, but I'm quite sure the vast majority of students don't want their campus degenerating into a Berkeley or Antioch or Harpur where left-wing agitators are consulted on all policy decisions. This was demonstrated by the massive number of quickly assembled counter-demonstrators.

We call on our campus deans to for once in their lives take some sort of decisive action and expell those students arrested. We further recommend that all campus demonstrations be limited to outside academic buildings and then allowed only after the rules of the university on the conduct of such demonstrations and the rights of other students have been explained to the leaders of the demonstration. If the rules are abridged the University should disperse the demonstrators. It's time the liberal left realized it's a privilege not a right to attend college and it's time the administration took a stand against the dictation of terms by left-wing agitators.

THE ALBANY  
STUDENT  
PRESS

The

ASP

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY

The Albany Student Press is a weekly newspaper published by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP office, located in Room 364 of the Campus Center at 1223 Western Avenue, is open from 7-11 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday night or may be reached by dialing 457-2190 or 457-2194.

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All communications must be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Communications should be limited to 300 words and are subject to editing. The Albany Student Press assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns and communications as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its views.



# graffiti

## Board Openings

Applications for Special Events Board openings will be available for interested students in the Student Activities Office, CC 137, between March 1 and March 15.

## C.A. Applications

Applications for Conference Assistant positions at the forthcoming 1968 Freshman - Transfer Summer Planning Conference are still being accepted at the Office of Student Affairs, AD 129.

Upperclass students desiring additional information and/or applications may contact Dell N. Thompson, assistant dean of students, AD 131.

## Biology Bowl

A Biology Bowl (on the format of College Bowl) will be held in the Campus Center Assembly Hall on Thursday, March 7 at 8:30 p.m.

## Univ. Readers

The University Readers will present the "Enormous Radio" by John Cheever and "The Walker through Walls" by Marcel Ayme on March 8 and 9. Directed by Alex Krakower, the presentation will be at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

Tryouts for the University Readers' production of "An Evening with Albert Camus" will be held on March 4 and 5 in Hu 39 at 7:30 p.m.

The program will consist of renderings of Camus' novels, "The Stranger," and "The Plague."

## Russian Club

The Russian Club will host folk dancing on March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Hu 355.

## State Quad Film

State Quad will present the film, "Impossible Saturday" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the State Quad Flag Room. Admission is 35 cents.

## Hist. Lecture

The History Department will offer its program in Information in the Disciplines on Tuesday, March 5, at 3 p.m. in the Assembly Hall.

A panel will discuss the programs and opportunities in American studies, history and social studies.

## Photog. Lecture

Arts Council will sponsor a lecture "Photographic Involvement" by Julius Lister of SNCC (photographer) in the Arts Gallery on March 7 at 8 p.m.

Lister, who has worked in the southern United States, traveled with Stokely Carmichael in North Vietnam.

## Anti-war lecture

Walter Teague, head of the American Committee to Aid the NLF, will speak on Current Developments in the Anti-war movement on Wednesday, March 6 at 3 p.m. in SS 137. The film "The NLF will Win" will be shown.

## Great Race

A race, Man. vs. Machine, between J. Trimble and D. Hull from Dutch Quad, Ten Broeck to the Podium, will be held Saturday, March 2 at 2 p.m.

## Explanation

The Vending machines Bob Iseman was referring to in his "Right Way" are those on the Dutch Quadrangle only.

## Spanish Lecture

Prof. Gonzalo Torrente-Bal-lester will speak Thursday, March 7, at 4 p.m. in Hu 354, on "Los Estados Unidos Vistos Por Otro Europeo." The lecture will be in Spanish.

## Registrar's Note

Students having made any change in their schedule of classes or local address, please go to the information desk in the administration building, east lobby, and correct schedule card. The card on file in the lobby is the primary source of information. Please keep this card corrected and up-to-date at all times.

## Placement Notices

### March 4

Peace Corps  
N.Y. State Dept. of Audit and Control  
Gloversville Public Schools  
Hauppauge High School  
Spackenkill School, Poughkeepsie

Sachem Central School, Holbrook (Suffolk Co.)

### March 5

Peace Corps  
General Adjustment Bureau  
Matteawan State Hospital  
Darlen, Conn. City Schools  
Corning - Painted Post Central Schools  
Dolgeville Central School

### March 6

Otis Elevator Company  
New York Telephone Co.  
Levittown Schools (Nassau Co.)  
Board of Cooperative Ed'l Services-Capital Dist.  
Montclair, N.J. Public schools

### March 7

Mutual of New York  
U.S. Air Force  
Thornwood (Westchester Co.)  
Mt. Pleasant C.S. Dist. No. 1  
Huntington Public Schools—Suffolk Co.

Oxford, Mass. Public schools  
Cato-Meridian Central Schools  
Cato (Cayuga Co.)

Baldwinsville Central School  
Bath Central School (Steuben Co.)

### March 8

Firestone Tire Co.  
Rochester Telephone Co.  
The Bedford Schools—Mt. Kisco - Westchester Co.  
Stamford, Conn. public school  
Averill Park Central School  
Rensselaer Co.  
West Genesee High School,  
Camillus (Onondaga Co.)  
Salamanca Central School—Cattaraugus Co.

# COMMUNICATIONS

## Dow Passion

To the Editor:

The attitude of SUNYA's humanitarian students, in their protest against DOW CHEMICAL CORPORATION, raises some interesting questions. Discounting the pros and cons surrounding the use of napalm, let us examine the reasoning which the anti-Dow faction has set forth.

The FACTION (as I shall henceforth refer to them, since they did not identify themselves) argues that "a corporation which manufacturers chemistry sets for teen-agers would be held responsible if a child were injured or killed playing with it. We feel Dow should be held responsible for the deaths of the people in Vietnam."

Let us reduce this argument to its logical absurdity with some other examples. Products from U.S. Steel are used in war materials which kill people; Ford Motors produce automotive parts used in weapons carriers which undoubtedly contribute to the deaths of people; the agricultural community grows food to feed the soldiers who kill people.

This list is endless. Question: Should U.S. Steel, Ford, General Motors, the agricultural interests be held responsible for the deaths of the people in Vietnam?

The FACTION, unfortunately, has directed its attack at the wrong party. The agent responsible for the use of napalm is the Federal Government, not Dow. Dow has every right to manufacture napalm and has every right to recruit employees on this campus.

True to form, the FACTION has set the ground rules determining who has the right to be where and when, and—for what purpose. Dow's position is wrong because the FACTION disagrees with them. Therefore, Dow should not be allowed to recruit on campus, or if they do have that right, the humanitarians should do everything possible to disrupt Dow's procedures.

This attitude typifies the pseudo-intellectual character of our campus leftists.

The FACTION has the right to protest the evils of war. I suggest, if they wish to exercise this right, that they think first, then act accordingly. The emotional and illogical appeals will gain no respect, and will tend to alienate the FACTION from those organizations which have justifiable and defensible grounds for protest. The FACTION should act with a maximum of knowledge and a minimum of passion.

John R. Mann

## Morally Outraged

To the Editor (Feb. 21)

As a participant in the recent demonstration against the use of University facilities by Dow Chemical for recruitment purposes, I was encouraged by the number of persons who, evidently, also failed to perceive how this recruitment relates to the University as an institution devoted to the expansion and dissemination of knowledge.

I also agree with those who were morally outraged at the suggestion that the recruitment of persons for assistance in the operation of an industry that produces the pain and horror that Dow Chemical produces is necessary for the maintenance of freedom of inquiry at the University.

There were others who probably saw the demonstration as a way to reach an industry which they felt to be a prime element in the further brutalization of a brutal, immoral war. With these I also agree and was willing to sit.

For the most part the demonstration was in the spirit of non-violence. There was even an uncertain but generally good rapport with the security guards. At this time the demonstration was effective in making the re-

cruitment process difficult and unrewarding enough so that, hopefully, Dow Chemical would eventually be forced to take its recruitment elsewhere.

Towards the end of my "sit," around two-thirty, there was much discussion concerning the course of action upon the return of the Recruiter. The controversy was over whether to remain seated, making difficult the passage of the recruiter, or whether to stand, lock arms and positively block the passage of the recruiter to his office.

A vote was eventually held and it was decided to sit. This seemed to me the only logical choice, for to stand up and lock arms would have aggravated the situation to the point where it might have precipitated violence and furthermore would have, it seems, defeated the purpose of the demonstration.

If we aggravated a situation that was already uncertain, knowing full well that our actions could precipitate violence, then we would jeopardize our moral position as persons concerned with, and seeking to stop the manufacture of violence by Dow Chemical.

I realize that his moral position — that there exists no such thing as good violence regardless of the ends it seeks — is not held by all.

Furthermore, if we had locked our arms and refused admission for the recruiter, the police would undoubtedly have dispersed the demonstration, possibly making arrests — all of which would have left Dow free to recruit unencumbered.

P.S. (Feb. 22) It seems that after I had left the demonstration for fear of the direction it was taking, exactly what I predicted would happen, happened. As a result, from the time of the arrests until well after five the recruiter recruited unencumbered.

Joseph Mahay

## Thanks Gennett

To the editor:

The brothers of Sigma Tau Beta would like to thank Don Gennett for the "free" publicity in last Friday's ASP.

Bill Cleveland

## Why Life Story?

To the Editor:

On February 16, 1968, recipients of Educational Opportunity Grants were sent a six-page memorandum. The subject of this memorandum is "Educational Opportunity Grant Recipient Questionnaire." The questionnaire contains nine sections:

- 1) Academic Subject Area
- 2) Other Sources of Financial Aid
- 3) Athletics
- 4) Student Government
- 5) Social Group Membership
- 6) Extracurricular Activities
- 7) Social Life
- 8) Employment and
- 9) Use of Student Activities.

I would like to know the relevance of sections I, II, IV, V, VI, VII and IX mentioned above towards the basis upon which an Educational Opportunity Grant is awarded. The E.O.G., as far as I know, is based upon financial need and not upon a student's personal life.

I should like to question this memorandum as to how it will be interpreted in determining financial need, what is the basis for this interpretation and specifically, who will have access to this information.

Karen Nowinski

## Open Campus?

To the Editor:

"The University is an open campus and it will continue to be so . . . Barring recruiters would interfere with the intellectual freedom of and impose a form

of censorship on the University community." With such statements did the administration again refuse to deny the use of university facilities to the Dow Chemical Corp. recruiters.

Since I was the one to write the letter requesting that the University bar Dow from campus, and lest I be accused of conspiring to subvert the lofty ideals proclaimed by the administration, I would like to suggest a few flaws in the administration's argument, as I see them.

In the first place, what is this "open campus" which we are told SUNYA is? I would suggest that a university is "open" only to the extent that it permits its members to freely engage in that activity for which a university exists, i.e. academic activity. To interfere with academic activity is to "impose a form of censorship on the university community," and to the extent that this is done, a campus may properly be said to be "closed."

But what has this to do with Dow Chemical Corp.? Can the activity of a Dow recruiter be in any way construed as "academic activity?" I contend that it can not.

The Dow recruiter, as any recruiter, is here in an economic capacity; he is here to buy a product, manpower. What the administration's argument fails to do is distinguish between economic activity, which he is patently not engaging in.

Essentially, what we are left with then are two distinct types of "open campus," and the "openness" for recruiters which our school defends is more properly termed an "open market," a concept quite distinct from academic freedom, or "openness," for which the university should stand. To defend a recruiter by raising the battle cry of intellectual freedom is to confuse the function of a fish peddler with that of a professor, and is fallacious.

What, then, one may ask, is wrong, with the "open market" position advocated by the administration with respect to recruiters? To answer this, it is only necessary to ask what our position would be if this were a university in Nazi Germany during the 1940s. If the company that manufactured gas employed to murder Jews sent a recruiter to the campus, our administration would have to avidly defend the right of such recruitment under its "open market concept."

I draw this analogy, not to suggest that Dow is in the same moral position as the German Gas manufacturers, (let each reader determine that for himself), but simply to point up the untenable position to which the "open market" concept can lead. Specifically, the administration is refusing to even consider the moral implications of the Dow recruiter, and it is our position that these implications must be considered. The question of the Dow recruiter must be decided not by confusing the issue with that of academic freedom, but entirely on the morality of napalm. It is Napalm and its current use by our government which is the real question behind the Dow recruiters, and any university which refuses to address itself to this question may have an open market, but also has a very closed mind.

Richard A. Simmons

## An Army Major

To the Editor:

The statement a few weeks ago by the American Army major who had to "save a Vietnamese village by destroying it" should teach us something. Military thinking can actually accept such a horrible paradox. Unless rational, human leadership exerts itself once again Vietnam, and perhaps the world, can look forward to being "saved."

Stuart Salomon

# View From The Behind

by M.D.S., and M.A.D.

During the week we have had several arguments as to whether the ASP readers are aware of what is going on. To settle this answer once and for all we are presenting a campus wide multiple choice exam.

1. The present purpose of MYSKANIA is: (a) to further the petty political ambitions of a select few; (b) to retain an element of tradition from the days when we were an obscure not-too-good teacher's college; (c) to promote fraternity and sorority unity each year at election time (d) to fill up another page in the year book.

2. Members of Young Americans For Freedom are: (a) as boorishly rude as is humanly possible; (b) with a few exceptions, incapable of arguing intelligently on any subject; (c) hypocritical enough to support a war in which they refuse to fight by accepting a 2-S deferment rather than en-

listing, preferring poor blacks and whites to die in their place while they talk.

3. Those arrested at a recent sit-in are: (a) suffering from a martyr complex; (b) unwilling to grant others the right they themselves demand; (c) misguided in a good cause; (d) want to "confront" an issue bad enough to create one.

4. The student body in general: (a) is self-centered enough to be blind to anything happening outside their own little circle; (b) is incapable of either generating or being influenced by any intellectual stimulation; (c) has never been forced to think logically, clearly or at all; (d) will read nothing unless assigned in a course, has their name in it, mentions Jackie Kennedy or the Beatles, or is on the level of the Saturday Evening Post, Reader's Digest or anything else that can be digested with little or no thought.



# MUDDY WATERS

by Fredda Jaffe

## AN IMMODEST PROPOSAL:

For preventing the children of college age in these United States from being a burden to their society, and for preparing them to be of great benefit to the general public:

It is through melancholy eyes that we survey the landscape, follow the press, and conjure up chimerical images of events yet to unfold. Disgruntled students inhabiting campuses throughout the nation are a fine case in point. A reputable source of information contends that in a selected two-month period last year, 14,564 students took part in 71 demonstrations on 62 college campuses. The Dow Chemical Company, manufacturers of Napalm, was the favorite target of the student protestors, ac-

counting for 27 of the demonstrations. Military recruiters, the CIA, and the Defense Department tied for second place. In lieu of recent developments, it would be safe to assume that these numbers are increasing in an inordinate proportion.

Ah, sweet youth, how woefully you have misconstrued your purpose in these institutions of higher learning, which comprise the veritable backbone of America. A college education is intended to prepare the youngster to tackle the evils which beset him. How will he accept the responsibility if he wastes his time pussy-footing around the door-step of an innocent recruiter who merely desires to interview prospective defenders of the status quo?

Almost everywhere, student

demonstrations have been accompanied by discourtesy and violence. This is clearly intolerable action which not only impedes the rights of others, but delegates the participant to a position not far removed from a beast.

I recommend, therefore, that the students return to their classrooms and libraries. Research into the very topics they defend might achieve gratifying results. They might study recent Gallup polls taken on every continent, and learn that 80 per cent of the world is opposed to U.S. involvement in Vietnam. They might find the estimates of one reputable source suggesting that by January, 1969, the Vietnamese War will have cost us 100 billion dollars, 25,000 American dead and at least 175,000 critically wounded. A fresh look at politics might follow the suggestion found in the "New Republic" that the young protestors take the example of distinguished statesmen like Senators Russell Long or John Stennis, who think all dissenters should be jailed, or presidential candidate George Wallace, who thinks they should be shot.

They might sharpen their insight through the study of the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact, or the Charter of the U.N., and reflect upon the faithlessness of their governments in commitments to the renunciation of war. They should scan recent headlines: Dean Rusk assured us of impending victory over Viet Cong forces. Five years later, we are still awaiting impending victory; the only possible gains we can hope to achieve at this time is a victory of the graveyard.

Further inspection might uncover the demands of the government for peace and order at the precise moment of the Bay of Pigs Invasion, and our intervention in Guatemala and Santo Domingo. From the front page of Sunday's New York Times we cringe to read "recent developments in S.E. Asia indicate to most of the world the collapse of the last possible pretense that the U.S. war effort might be in the interest of the South Vietnamese."

It must be noted that students are, for the most part, untrained and inexperienced, and have hopefully not yet been inculcated with the morality and perspectives which have made their elders the epitome of moderation and sensitivity.

Therefore, I do propose that students carefully evaluate the material which they have studied and respond with a positive commitment, in the event of another visit from Dow Chemical Co., which might take the form of an effective rally of 6000 in number, instead of a paltry 60.

# CLASSIFIEDS

Books for Sale	Help Wanted
Social Psychology by Brown, \$6, like new, covered, call 8931, Regina.	Commuters and residents, Resource Publications, Inc., has openings for salesmen (would contact businessmen) in Albany area. Commission, \$25 per sale. Set your own hours. Contact: David Schamback, 472-8778.
Cars and Equipment	
1966 VW Fastback, 465-7865 or 899-2381.	
Personal Notices	Lacrosse Club manager needed. Call 457-6733, 457-8882.
Emo lives.	
Harry is cool, Love Jim.	Misc. for Sale
Martha?	Guild Guitar w-case. List price, \$450, will sell \$175. Call 457-7784.
Scrub.	
Motorcycle Helmet, 457-8816. Wayne.	Guitar, Goya steel, \$100. 436-4229.

## Muck and Chaff

by Herb Greenblatt

The overwhelming response that I received after the first edition of this column indicates that there is no student opinion. With his name, his permission, and my gratitude, I present the one viewpoint that I DID receive, that of Adekola Odunade, a student here from Nigeria. Adekola believes non-intervention to be the best possible foreign policy for the U.S. This does not mean isolation, however; Adekola deplores American military or political interference in foreign nations.

I not only concur, I think that the U.S. should exert more military and political influence within its OWN borders.

You say that I digress? No, more likely our government has. The U.S. has digressed from its best aims.

Adekola lauds U.S. economic and educational assistance to foreign lands. Adekola cites the Peace Corps, library grants, and dried milk and wheat donations to Nigeria.

Mr. Odunade contends that America shirks its international responsibility by inflicting itself on other nations. "The world expects the super-powers, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., to be peacemakers," but Adekola sees evidence to the contrary in Vietnam.

Adekola objects to the American presence in Vietnam. He feels that the U.N. should have been utilized as peacemaker before any justifiable invasion of U.S. troops. My Nigerian friend can't see why America must decide whether Vietnam will be 'communistic' or 'democratic!' He

feels that both fighting and negotiation should be conducted entirely by Vietnamese.

To those who would counter Adekola with the argument that infiltration and requests for U.S. troops constitute a military obligation, I point out that infiltration by North Vietnamese troops is commensurate and perhaps prompted by the increment of American 'advisors' in the battle against the Viet Cong.

Have the watch dogs of the world become mad dogs? Have they produced trepidation instead of preventing it?

Adekola doesn't fear a Communist faction in South Vietnamese government. He favors a coalition government which might be politically shaky, over a present government with grossly lacking moral foundations. Adekola feels that economic conditions may be more conducive to Communist methods of resolution than capitalist. At any rate, Adekola wants the Vietnamese, not the Americans, to decide the question.

"So many souls have been lost; now they're of no use to America or Vietnam." Adekola doesn't say that the U.S. is an aggressor, but he thinks that America has failed to meet world expectancies. The logic of our involvement in Vietnam is complex, but complexity is not certainty.

Adekolas views on the Pueblo incident and national issues will be presented in later installments. Politically and socially alert people write to Johnson Hall, box 326. Why don't you?

## Jewish Aggressive Action (Cont'd from Pg. 7)

the Arabs are perhaps uniquely fitted to the titular guardians of the Holy Places, their traditional role and privilege in Jerusalem.

On the other hand, hundreds of mosques in hundreds of Arab villages in Israel have disappeared from the surface of the earth. Some of the mosques in the north of Israel today serve as beatnik studios or worse. The shores of the sea of Galilee, itself one of the most sacred localities in Christendom, are studded with cabarets and nightclubs, a phenomenon observed and condemned as early as 1946 by the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry to Palestine.

The Jordan River, the waters of baptism, have been fouled by the dumping of saline water into it, so that today the Jordan is stinking and fetid. In Jerusalem, the Muslim graveyards at Mamillah containing the tombs of generations of Muslim scholars and saints have been desecrated.

Christian clergyman wearing their clerical robes have not been spared, and at least one such clergyman, the Warden of

the Garden of the Tomb, in Jerusalem was shot in cold blood on June 7. Today, access to the interior of the Acsa mosque is denied, the five daily prayers are forbidden and the call of the muezzin that has reverberated for centuries without interruption, has been stifled for the first time in history.

Mr. Eban has asserted that the unification of Jerusalem under Israeli authority would allow the Arabs who were once inhabitants of the Israeli side to "intermingle" with the Jewish section.

In fact, Israel's obvious aims are to dominate the Jordanian sector both politically and economically. The Arabs who would choose to remain in their traditional home under Israeli supervision do not have prospects for a bright future. But if they tear themselves away from their Jerusalem they are faced with the formidable task of starting from nothing in a foreign land.

There are two distinct aspects of the Jerusalem problem to which I would like to call attention. The question of the Holy

Places should be distinguished from that of the sovereign right of the Arab inhabitants of Jordan Jerusalem to their national and independent existence as an integral part of the Arab State of Jordan.

Jerusalem is not only a Holy City with Holy Places scattered throughout its territory; Jerusalem is also a city; it is a locus of human residence, a place where people live and move and have their being. Both the fate of Jerusalem, the Holy City, and Jerusalem, the city, have been influenced by the recent annexation of the city by Israel.

That Israel is attempting to conceal her expansionist aims under a guise is patent.

Surely Israel ought not to be allowed to thus enjoy the fruits of its aggression. The peace loving people of the world are under an obligation to stand for the rights of the citizens of Jerusalem and must not allow them to be subjugated to outdated rights of conquest which have no validity in a world which seeks peace and justice. Senan Abdullah

## If you wish to place an ad...

Just write your ad in the box below, one word to each small square, cut it out and deposit it in a sealed envelope in the ASP classified advertising box at the Campus Center Information Desk, with 25 cents for each five words.

Please include name, address, and phone number with the ad.


## View From The Behind... (Cont'd from Pg. 10)

5. The administration: (a) is capable of panicking in the face of adversity; (b) is determined to prove it is not as liberal as we thought; (c) needed the publicity from the arrests like they need a narcotics raid on the faculty lounge; (d) is bending over backwards to benefit the student body but has a poor conception of what the students really want, therefore wasting much well-intentioned effort.

6. On the other hand, though, the University is to be praised for: (a) the President's press conference — virtually unheard of on any other campus; (b) an administration still more liberal than most; (c) short lines in the bookstore this year; (d) a faculty and administration that, in most quarters at least, always tries hard with good intentions, even if mistakes are common.

7. Which of the following are true: (a) the reason girls must check out swim suits in the Phys. Ed Bldg. while boys may wear their own, is that the attendant is a voyeur; (b) Headlines for the ASP are written by an RPI student with a grudge; (c) Captions on ASP pictures are written by a frustrated editorial writer with no other release for his immaturity; (d) if this column appears in print we will have to leave town.

8. The snack bar: (a) makes no effort to find out what the students want them to stock; (b) is wallowing in the comfort of having a total monopoly; (c) WAS well-planned to prevent confusion and mob scenes rather than orderly lines; (d) stopped serving lemon with tea when they found it sold without it.

9. Merger plans for the future include: (a) Outing Club and Ski Club will merge for the spring to find alternate ways to spend money; (b) YAF & SDS will merge to protest protesting by unrecognized protestors; (c) local nursery school students will co-oper-

ate with creative students to produce more handmade clean up signs in the snack bar; (d) local kindergartners will then come in and show students how to make a mess and clean up after themselves.

## It's All Greek... (Cont'd from Pg. 9)

and MYSKANIA, an honorary body, the only functioning tradition left is the Greek organizations.

Using a familiar example, I'm happy to say that, at the University, Greeks are awakening to the fact that their existence must be vital, both to and among themselves, and for the University if their existence is to be relevant to their situation.

It is hoped that this holds true for other campus organizations as well. Greeks have begun and expanded their vitality with individual and group services to the community, but more important, with revision of their pledge programs.

It is a long process, but unquestionably worth the effort. If a person in a new position has some idea what is expected of him, he can assume that position and membership, changing his actions to fit the needs of a new situation.

A major, campus-wide complaint is "but nobody ever told me..." If other campus organizations can take a clue from the University's only functional tradition, fraternities and sororities, perhaps they can spend some time at the end of this semester in joint meetings of old and new members.

At these meetings the old members might explain the new what has been done and what is expected, and perhaps next year other campus organizations can shake their aura of lethargy and confusion and obtain a clearer perspective in growing with and meeting the demands of a rapidly growing University.



## Tickets On Sale For "Anatole" Monday, March 4

Tickets for "The Affairs of Anatole," the third production for the year by the State University Theatre, go on sale Monday, March 4, at the Campus Center, but for holders of student tax cards only. Regular admission tickets for the play will not go on sale until Wednesday, March 6.

The play, directed by Paul Bruce Pettit, who directed last year's highly successful production of "Lysistrata," will have an eight-day run, March 13-16 and March 20-23, in Richardson 291 with an 8:30 p.m. curtain each night.

Because of the limited seating in the Richardson Studio Theatre (it seats fewer than 100 people on any one night), the two days of tax card only are designed to give those who have paid Student Tax the opportunity to have first choice of the seats, all of which will be reserved.

Written by Arthur Schnitzler, "The Affairs of Anatole" recounts the love life of a turn of the century Viennese playboy. Composed of seven basically independent scenes, the play has two continuing characters, the title character, Anatole, played by William Snyder, and Anatole's friend and confidante, Max, played by Fredrick Penzel; both actors appeared in the December production of "The Adding Machine."

The box office for "The Affairs of Anatole" will be at the Campus Center Information Desk and will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily through March 22. Regular admission is \$1.50 per ticket. Tax holders may purchase one ticket per card.

## Daniel Nimitz To Give Recital

Daniel Nimitz, a member of the music department faculty at the State University of New York at Albany, will give a French horn recital in the faculty series at Page Hall Tuesday evening, March 5, at 8:00. The program is open to the public without charge.

Mr. Nimitz will be assisted by Janice Nimitz, pianist, and Patricia Grignet, oboist. They will play seldom heard works selected from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries as representative of the various capabilities of the horn during its period of interest.



The Association will appear in concert at the Washington Avenue Armory on Saturday, March 9. The Stone Ponies will appear with them.

## Three Plays Comprise Union Winter Season

"Robert's Civil War," "Krapp's Last Tape," and "Picnic on the Battlefield" comprise the public performance of the Union College Mountebanks for the 1968 Winter Season. The plays, which opened on February 29 and will continue through March 2, feature both new and familiar faces. The boxoffice is open daily starting February 26 from 1-5 and from 7-9 p.m. Telephone reservations may be made.

Bob Thurber, who has appeared in several Mountebanks productions and directed the fall season presentation of Pinter's "The Dumb Waiter" is again acting in the capacity of director. Thurber is directing "Krapp's Last Tape," a short play by Samuel Beckett. Jeff DeMunn, who has previously appeared at Union College's Nott Memorial Theatre in "The Alchemist," "Mistress of the Inn," "Zoo Story," and "Escurial," assumes the role of Krapp in Beckett's play.

The production of "Robert's Civil War," by Rosenfeld, brings several new faces to the stage at Nott Memorial. The play is directed by Mr. Martin Mann, a new addition to the theatre staff, who is concurrently serving the theatre department at this university.

John Roach is appearing here

for the first time in the role of Robert. Mike Riley is also making his first appearance at Union as Robert's son. Both Roach and Riley have had previous theatre experience including summer stock. Barbara Untracht, a sophomore drama major at Albany State, is assuming the role of Abbie in "Robert's Civil War." The cast for this play also includes Andrew Anderson, Robert Collins, Stephen Fox, and Steven Katz. Al Moodie, Mark Watson and Joel Blumenthal, who are also included in the cast, have portrayed roles in "The Dumb Waiter," "The Alchemist," and "The Mistress of the Inn," respectively.

Several members of the cast of "Robert's Civil War" are also appearing in Arrabal's "Picnic on the Battlefield." This group includes Steven Katz as Zapo, Andrew Anderson as Zepo, and Al Moodie as a Corpsman. Thom Flynn, who has replaced Stephen Glanzrock as M. Tepan, is appearing for the first time at Union. Eye Robbins, a part-time student at Albany State is Mme. Tepan. Harry Miller is assuming the role of a Corpsman. Mann is directing the Arrabal play as well as "Robert's Civil War."

## 36,377 Volumes Added To Library

During the first three-fourths of the current fiscal year the University 36,377 volumes have been added to the university library to make a present total of 337,044 volumes. Additionally, the library now has 4,030 subscriptions to periodicals, 14,850 microfilm reels, and 7,806 microtexts. The latter category includes microcards, microprints, and microfiches, or transparencies.

It is expected that in another year the library at the University will add 100,000 volumes a year to its collections which are the result of recommendations made by the faculty and by the bibliographers on the library staff.

## 'How I Won War' Stars John Lennon

John Lennon's first movie made without the other three Beatles, "How I Won The War," is now playing at the Branche Theatre in Latham. Released through United Artists, a Transamerica Company, the unusual film has been the focus of lively controversy both here and in England, where it had a history making "mod" premiere.

Set in World War II, (and fanatically set on avoiding World War III), "How I Won The War" was produced and directed by Richard Lester and co-stars Roy Kinnear, Lee Monatague, Jack MacGowan, Michael Hordern, Jack Hedley, and Karl Michael Vogler.

Screenplay is by Charles Wood, based on the popular novel by Patrick Ryan.

Although the action of the story is set in North Africa, Lester chose to "shoot" his anti-war movie where a great deal of real shooting in real wars has taken place: Germany and Spain.

Production of the film was a complex operation, with a British - German - Spanish crew

and the cooperation of the Canadian, British, German, and Spanish armies as well as the American Navy!

As if this didn't cause enough problems, Lester refused to circulate complete copies of the script and is quite pleased to report that none of the actors knew exactly what was going on at any time.

Lester's psychedelic direction and editing supervision scramble points of view, suspend time, space and logic . . . and generally break all the rules of movie-making.

## The Ice Capades Comes To RPI

Ice Capades will open Monday, March 18 at the RPI Field House, Burdett Ave., and Peoples Dr., Troy. There will be six evening and four matinee performances with the show closing on Sunday, March 24.

This year the Monday, March 18 performance will be "College Night at Ice Capades," with a special reduced rate for participating colleges.

Colleges participating in the plan to date are: The College of St. Rose, Union College, Siena College, Hudson Valley, Community College, Russell Sage and RPI.

The faculty, administrative staff and students of the schools participating in the plan will be extended a \$1.00 discount per adult ticket. They may also take advantage of the special price for people 16 years and younger, which is one half the regular price of the adult ticket.

Guy Revell, one half of the World Professional Championship pair skating team of Revell and Desjardins, stars of Ice Capades, has the distinction of receiving two medals in the same events in the 1964 Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria.

"I was teamed with Debbie Wilkes as Canada's representatives in the figure skating pairs competition," Revell explained. "We finished third and received our bronze medals. A short time later, after I had become a professional with Ice Capades, I learned that the German pair of Marika Killus and Hans-Jurgen Baumler, winners of second place, had been disqualified for signing a professional contract before the Olympics had ended."

"As a result Debbie and I exchanged our bronze medals for the silver ones."

Revell and Desjardins were brought together as a team after each had joined the show as a single performer. When Ice Capades closed its 66-67 season last May, Guy and Gertie hopped on a transatlantic plane, flew to London, and competed in the World Professional Championships, held May 26, and walked, or rather skated, off with the title.

Perhaps this title means more than any other to the skater for it proclaims him the best in his field and one just cannot be better than that.

## Siena Sponsors Association Show

The Association and the Stone Ponies will appear in concert at the Washington Avenue Armory on Saturday, March 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets are being sold for \$3.50 and \$4.00 at the Newman Center of the University. Tickets are also available at the Van Curler Music Shop and the Blue Note Record Shop in Albany.

The concert is being sponsored by the Student Senate of Siena College. The concert is for the S. C. O. R. E. Charity fund. S.C.O.R.E. operates a summer camp for the under-privileged children in Albany, and represents the Summer Community Organization for Recreation and Education.

The Association, according to Phyllis Burgess of Teen Magazine, "will be on top of the music heap for a long time." The group's many hit songs include "Along Comes Mary," "Cherish," "Windy," and "Never My Love."

## 'Fantasticks' Are Finally Here

The State University Revue production of "The Fantasticks" begins an eleven performance run tonight. The show will be performed March 1 to March 4 and March 7 to March 11 in the Campus Center Ballroom. Tickets are now available at the Campus Center Information Desk.

"The Fantasticks" directed by Ellis Kaufman, stars Mary Carney as the girl and Gary Restifo as the boy. Charles Bartlett, Kenneth Fisher, Edward Spence, John Webb, Robert Clayton and Donald Terry round out the cast.

The show is described as a musical parable about love. The boy and girl, Matt and Luisa are in love; however their fathers wish them to go "out of their minds with love."

Since the Campus Center Ballroom has limited seating capacity, tickets will be going rapidly. It is best to purchase them as soon as possible.

### From The Editor's Desk

### arts-officially speaking

by Gary Gelt

Now that Greek Week and the Blues Magoos concert of February 16 are a thing of the past, I feel it is time for an honest evaluation of this concert, as it relates to future ones.

After waiting outside of the Washington Avenue Armory to see the Magoos for over half an hour, the crowd was finally admitted. It then took another half hour for the concert to begin. There is really no excuse for this. Groups are under contract to appear at a specific time. The Buffy Sainte-Marie concert was held up over two hours, but in this case the snow storm provided a valid excuse. There was no excuse for the Blue Magoos.

When the Magoos finally were ready to "perform," the audience was treated to a not so rare brand of noise and a very unusual display of lights and electrical equipment. In the course of the Magoos performance, they complained about the lights and microphone, one of the members cut his eye (he wiped the blood away with some sort of flowered shirt), someone in the group removed his electrical jacket, and, occasionally, the group played a

few of their songs.

An incident such as this reveals that something must be done in the scheduling of performers. An entertainer or a group of entertainers of dubious quality ought to be seen before they are hired. Most groups play the college circuit and often appear at schools which are not far from Albany, thus they can be seen in advance.

A similar incident occurred at the Winterlude formal this past December. The comic, who performed at the end of the dance, had some material of questionable taste and did not have the common courtesy to keep his performance time under an hour.

The success of future concerts will be severely hampered if a student stops to consider the last concert he attended, before he buys a ticket for another one. The Seekers or Louis Armstrong do not present a problem, but the good groups which are not well known will never receive the attendance or popularity they deserve, if groups like the Blue Magoos continue to spoil everyone's taste for university concerts.

Is ANATOL really  
having his affairs  
in  
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Be there March  
13-16 or March  
20-23 and  
see for yourself

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## Concert Features Mendelssohn Club And Cockrell

The Winter Concert of the Mendelssohn Club of Albany will be held March 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Chancellors Hall of the State Education Building. Tickets are available at the door.

The Mendelssohn Club, a group of "gentlemen singers of the Capital District" will perform a varied program which will include folk songs, Negro spirituals, religious songs, and songs from around the world. The guest conductor will be Carl Steubing, Music Director for the Scotia-Glenville Public Schools.

R. Findlay Cockrell, Assistant Professor for Music and Chairman of the Piano Department at the University, will be the guest artist.

Cockrell graduated from Harvard University and received his Masters Degree from The Julliard School of Music. He has given recitals in San Francisco and Oakland, and has performed with the Harvard - Radcliffe Orchestra.

Since joining the faculty of the University, he has performed exclusively in the Capital District. These performances include several solo recitals, six chamber music concerts, and a Rhapsody in Blue performance.

Cockrell is currently appearing and lecturing on a series of television programs, "Insights Into Music," on WNYC, Channel 13. He is also in the process of taping a radio course of study, entitled "Keyboard Masters." This study course will be offered throughout New York State.

## New Art Exhibit At Institute

With the art world aghast at recent discoveries of fakes and frauds, the visit to the Albany Institute by Jessie McNab Dennis, Assistant Curator of Western European Arts at the Metropolitan Museum of Arts, is most timely.

Mrs. Dennis came to New York in 1957, from the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, and the Norwich Castle Museum. Her articles have appeared in "Antiques" magazines, as well as in the "Metropolitan Museum Bulletin."

Not the least of her professional duties is the detective work involving guarding against forgeries. Mrs. Dennis' Albany lecture will be on "Fakes, Frauds and Forgeries," in the decorative arts. The rich background of the guest will be supplemented by color slides from the collection of the Metropolitan Museum.

James M. Mullen exhibits his one-man show, "Prints and Drawings," from February 26 to April 7. Mr. Mullen is Assistant Professor of Art at the State University College at Oneonta and is currently working under a research grant, in drawing, from the State University of New York. His exhibit is in the Second Floor Galleries.

"The William S. Horton" exhibition continues for the entire month; the "Lipman Collection of Contemporary American Sculpture" remains until March 17.

In the lower level print gallery, the March showing will be a traveling graphic exhibition from the "National Association of Women Artists."

The Albany Institute is open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. daily and from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Sundays. The galleries are closed on Mondays but the offices are open.

**March is**  
**Underground**  
**Cinema Month**  
**at IFG**

Vanderbeek - Anger  
 Mekas - Kuchar  
 Clarke - Emshwiller  
 Brakhage - Jacobs



Findlay Cockrell will be the guest artist at the Winter Concert of the Mendelssohn Club on March 6 in Chancellors Hall of the State Education Building.

## Fourth Time Around

by Igor Koroluk

By now we all should know Bob Dylan has returned. But what kind of Dylan — is it the protestor, bopper, balladeer, or has he once again surprised us and changed to something we haven't heard?

In his album John Wesley Harding, Dylan in a sense returns to his old ways, but it is an older, more mellow, understanding Dylan. True, the often dissonant cocophony is gone, and yet, this is not the same man who wrote "Mr. Tamborine Man" or "Boots of Spanish Leather." The surrealistic nightmarishness of his tunes is also gone, but they still retain that personal, interpret as you will, quality.

Actually, Dylan hasn't dropped all instrumentation, but these songs have a more subdued backing with Dylan on guitar, harmonica, and sometimes piano. Also included are Charlie McCoy on bass and Kenny Buttrey on drums.

He does return to protest in "Dear Landlord," but not with the biting hardness of "Masters of War." The song, like "I Pity the Poor Immigrant" and "I Am A Lonesome Hobo," kind of pulls at the heart and often reverses the role of the villain to add a deeper dimension.

The title song, "John Wesley Harding," is about a typical folk-hero—combination Jesse James and Robin Hood. He adds a country and western flavor to both "I'll Be Your Baby Tonight" and "Down Along The Cove" with Pete Drake's Steel guitar.

Dylan still has not lost his touch for allusive, metaphysical lyrics. They are found in all the songs, but the best examples may be found in "The Wicked Messenger" and "As I Went Out One Morning." "The Ballad of Frankie Lee and Judas Priest" is the most evidently identifiable as "Dylan" in the "Highway 61" tradition.

Generally, the selections on this album are shorter and less varied musically than previous Dylan material. His voice has lost some of its rasp, but the harmonica playing remains as usual — sometimes on, sometimes off key.

Some will find it not as imaginative as his other records, but to Bob Dylan fans it is sheer and long anticipated joy.

Forget about listening to Wilde Child's radio program. All superlatives heaped upon WPTR are hereby rescinded. It seems that the station's management could not agree on a non-commercial format and therefore decided that the services of the above named disc jockey were no longer needed. It is a shame because it might have been one of the best boosts to popular music in this area.

The Byrd's most recent release, The Notorious Byrd

Brothers (Columbia) is quite a good album. The inconsistency of quality evident in their last two releases is gone and replaced by very solid and beautiful arrangements.

The selections blend into each other very nicely, giving a feeling of movements instead of individual tunes. Also, they have made a limited, but nevertheless effective, rise of a wide variety of instruments, most notably horns and strings.

The record was made during a period of transition with David Crosby leaving the group and Gene Clark returning. Crosby is definitely on the record, if not on the cover, while Clarke is absent on both record and cover. It is a shame that Dave has left, because with this album, the sound ("Eight Miles High," "Mind Gardens") he has been experimenting with has finally crystallized. It gives the group a more mature, relaxed, pleasant-flowing music. The album will probably go down noted as the one with the most subtle differentiation and nicest sound.

Finally, I'd like to apologize for not including anything on the Caffe Lena benefit concert. Due to my early deadline I won't be able to review it until next week.

## IFG Screens Underground Films

This weekend experimental films make their first appearance on campus with the IFG's screening of an assortment of underground films from New York.

The underground cinema movement is characterized by the directors' freedom from conventional narrative modes and a freshness of approach rarely seen in the commercial cinema.

Ken Jacobs' "Little Stabs at Happiness" is a colorful, poetic collection of improvised scenes. "Psyche," by Gregor Markopoulos, is the first of his many films on Greek themes. George Kuchar's "Eclipse of the Sun Virgin" is dedicated "to the behemoths of yesteryear that perished in Siberia."

Peter Kubelka's "Unsere Afrikareise" has been called by Jonas Mekas "the richest, most articulate, and most compressed film I have ever seen." Also on the program are three recent films of Stan VanDer Beek: "Summit," "Yet," and "Dance of the Looney Spoons."

In weeks to come the IFG will be showing Shirley Clarke's "The Connection," Jonas Mekas' "The Brig," and films by such leading avant-garde directors as Anger, Emshwiller, and Brakhage. The first IFG underground program will be shown both Friday and Saturday, at both 7:00 and 9:15 in Draper 349.

## Films

by Dave Bordwell

"When you put a bullet into somebody you can see what happens. I didn't want people to get excited about it. I wanted the actors to turn to the audience and say, 'You knew this would happen, you wanted it to happen.' I wanted to break the audience's involvement, to make them realize they were watching a film. I wanted to get the excitement out of death." Thus Richard Lester, on his latest movie, "How I Won the War" (Branche Theatre).

The film deals with the efforts of a team of World War II British soldiers to build a cricket pitch behind enemy lines in North Africa. The men's leader is a muttonheaded lieutenant fresh out of public school whose insane zeal keeps leading them into fatal situations.

Upon this skinny story line hangs a film that is pure Lester, with fresh cutting rhythms, scrambled time-schemes, multi-leveled satire, fancy camera-work, absurd dialogue, Mod in-jokes. We've seen this in all his previous films, though. What is new is the serious purpose to which his facile style has been put. The epithet "clever" has been used to belabor him, but after "How I Won the War," nobody can call him merely that. He now has an attitude.

But you need more than an attitude to make a good film, and this movie is disastrously flawed. First, although Lester is a master of sight gags, here the gags are mostly repetitious and silly. To get the alienation effect he wants — the laughter which at the peak freezes into horror — he must give us something funnier than Michael Crawford falling over backwards for the sixth time. Lester moves things along and is never really boring, but one is aware of a paucity of comic invention in both script and direction.

Second, as we saw at the end of "The Knack," the Lester seriousness is not as tolerable as the Lester put-on. Much use is made of characters' speaking directly to us, but what they say is often not even ironical but downright, embarrassingly preachy. (John Lennon's final monologue is the most irritating of many instances.)

A more damaging objection is that Lester has stacked his cards more than necessary for a good satiric film. The exaggerated

faricality of the plot extracts much of the satire's sting by removing us too much from the reality of war. The cricket-pitch gimmick is all so inconsistent and ridiculous that it can't function as a metaphor for anything, let alone something as complex as modern warfare. Lester speaks of "breaking our involvement;" I suggest there is little there to get us initially involved.

This last problem is partly compensated for by some affecting performances — Crawford's, Lennon's, and especially Roy Kinnear's. And Lester whisks the whole show by at such a pace that at least two viewings are required to appreciate all the savage digs at the British national character, Churchill, war-film cliches, military rhetoric, and the easy waste of slaughter in battle. His armory of cinematic devices in inexhaustible, his control usually precise. The trouble is that every effect is an end in itself, with little relation to any overall unity: the whole is less than the sum of its parts.

I don't want to be unfair. There are moments that have poignant immediacy, such as when a hand suddenly thrusts scabbling out of a boxcar in a Nazi railway yard. And speeches like that of the platoon's corporal, when urged to kill the idiotic lieutenant — "You shoot one, you get to shoot the lot" — show Lester to be for once sincere and serious, and that alone promises much more from him in the future. What is unfortunate is that Lester could have made a real filmic "Catch-22" and has wasted his gifts on a spottily serious "Carry On" movie.

Antonioni's "L'Avventura" was for me a disappointment. Not that it isn't a rich and beautifully integrated film or that its metaphors — the lost girl, the island, the hotels — don't work well, but the catch was that I just wasn't made to care. In "Blow-Up" and "Red Desert" there is an engrossing central character capable of being in E.M. Forster's phrase, "Surprising in convincing ways" (especially Hemmings photography in "Blow-Up.") But "L'Avventura" divides our attention between two palely-defined characters, and for all the minute inspection, they remain remarkably flat.

## Coffee House Brings New Artist To Campus

The Campus Center Governing Board will sponsor Bert Mason, a folk singer and guitarist, as part of the Coffee House Circuit. Mason will appear March 4-9 in the Campus Center Rathskellar. Performances are scheduled for Monday-Thursday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Friday at 7, 9, and 11 p.m., and Saturday at 7:30, 9:30, and 11:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

The Class of '69 is sponsoring Mason. There will be two additional entertainers in early April and May, sponsored by the other classes.

The student newspaper at Brockport reported that Mason "is totally removed from the stage. He sees no one, hears no one. His world contains nothing but the guitar that he is playing,

and the words that he is singing. He is a work of art — all alone on a bare stage.

The C.C. Governing Board has also announced that in order to supplement the Coffee House Circuit when there is no professional performer, talented students will be asked to perform. All those interested in performing for a weekend, can leave name and telephone number at the Student Information Desk, in an envelope addressed to Mitch Foster, C.C. Governing Board.

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JOHN SOJA SHOTS OVER THREE OPPONENTS in one of last League I games in Page Gym.

## New Paltz, Cobleskill Dump Frosh Hoopsters

by Joel Volinski

The freshmen hoopsters dropped to their seasons lowest form when they lost to New Paltz, 69-66. Albany managed to lose the lead in the last minute of the game and suffered possibly their most embarrassing defeat of the season.

Albany took command of the game in the first five minutes and built up a 15 point lead of 24-9. Their shooting was good and their rebounding exceptional. However, at this point the tables turned and it was New Paltz with the hot hand. The frosh let down on defense while they couldn't buy a shot on offense. New Paltz came back to within seven points at 29-22. From this point on the game remained almost even, with Albany continually holding a six point lead.

The freshmen continued to hold this six point lead until the final two minutes of the game. New Paltz, using a full court press, came to within one point and took the lead for the first time with one one minute remaining. Albany still could not hit a shot and failed to get the lead back. Scoring: Jordan -24, Doyle -12.

Volinski - 12, Smith - 8, Newmark - 2, McDermott - 2, Herbert -4, Zaremba - 2.

After this disgrace, it looked like the season would be all over for the freshmen. Their spirit after the game was entirely broken, but somehow they managed to shake the previous loss off before the game at Cobleskill. In the opening minutes, the frosh played in perhaps the best form they have all year. With adequate shooting and aggressive defense, they took a 25-14 lead against the traditionally strong Cobleskill club. At this time, Jim Doyle was slapped with his third foul, and this affected the rebounding tremendously. At the half, Cobleskill had come back to take a 32-30 lead.

In the second half, Cobleskill gradually built their lead to a comfortable 15 points with only three minutes remaining. The frosh pressed and came to within five points, as they have done so often this year, but they could not pull it all the way out. The final score was 74-69.

Scoring: Jordan -25, Smith -11, Volinski -12, Newmark -15, Herbert -2, McDermott - 4.

# KB Tops Potter For Tie APA Nearly Upset by STB

In important AMIA league I basketball action this past week Alpha Pi Alpha nipped Sigma Tau Beta 36-35 in a heartbreaking loss for STB. While Kappa Beta squeaked by Edward Eldred Potter Club 35-32, running each team's record to 5 wins and 1 loss. Also in league I action the Raks beat the Barons 61-51 and the Waterbuffalos defeated Upsilon Phi Sigma 38-33.

Sigma Tau Beta in its game with Alpha Pi Alpha played a close man to man defense and almost stopped the high scoring APA team which has run its' record to six wins and no losses. The entire game was close as APA led at half time 23-21 as their high scoring forward Denny Elkin was held to no points. Not everyone could be stopped though as their fine offense shifted to meet the aggressive defense being played against it and Jack Sinnott took charge and scored 16 points. But the game was won in the clutch, as Elkin came back to hit 2 foul shots late in the game to put APA in the lead.

The Sig Tau offense was led by Mike Brennan who bagged 19 points. While their outstanding defense was led by Larry Meyers and Dick Woytek.

KB tied Potter for first

The Kappa Beta win over Potter Club was important because now these two teams are tied with identical records of 5 and 1 and will, barring any upset losses, meet each other at the end of the season in a playoff for the division title.

KB down at halftime 21-17 fought back and wouldn't allow itself to be beaten by the men of the club. They were led in this fine effort by Dave Goldstein, who netted 14 points, and by Howie Dobbs' clutch foul shooting, which in the last minute of play put KB ahead to stay.

Potter showed a well balanced offense in this game which had no true scoring leader as a team effort was displayed.

Blake leads Barons

In the other action the Barons were led by Rod Blake who netted 24 points in their loss to the Raks who were led by Ron Rice's 15 points. Also the Waterbuffalos high man in their win over UFS was Pat Wright who scored 13 points, while the losers leader was Jim Solomon with 10.

Scoring Leaders

Player	Points	Games
Denny Elkin	113	6
Ed Cole	100	6
Pat Wright	75	6
Ray McCloat	66	6
Barry Blake	65	6
League IB		
Denny Elkin	115	6
Mike Brennan	81	6
John Naumowitz	74	6
Ron Rice	74	6
Rod Baxter	74	6

### Sports Calendar

Friday, March 1  
Varsity Basketball at Ithaca College 8:15 p.m.  
Saturday, March 2  
Varsity Wrestling home vs. Central Connecticut 2 p.m.  
Varsity Basketball at Cortland 8:30 p.m.  
Monday, March 4 (If no bid was received) Varsity Basketball at Oswego



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM WAS FIRST Albany team to play intercollegiate competition in the new gym.

## Women Divide Games At Hartwick, Skidmore

Albany State's Women's Intercollegiate Basketball team played two home games against Hartwick College on Thursday, Feb. 22. The series was split with Hartwick defeating Albany in the first game by a 24-22 score, and Albany coming back for a 22-19 victory in the second game.

In the first game against Hartwick, the high scorer for Albany was Carol Perkins, who scored 10 points. Right behind her was Susie Coughlin with 8 points. In the second game Albany's high scorer was Ramona Delfs with 8 points, followed by Mary Wimmer with 6 points. Both of the games against Hartwick were very close and very exciting. At the end of the first quarter of the second game, Hartwick was ahead 7-1, but by the end of the third quarter the score was tied 17-17, and then Albany forged ahead to win the game 22-19.

There were also two away games at Skidmore on Monday, Feb. 26. This series was also split, with Albany losing the first game and coming back to win the second game. Albany lost the first game to Skidmore by a 39-29 score. High scorer for Albany was Jean Herrick with 10 points. Albany's team was plagued by foul trouble in this game, with three players fouling out.

Albany defeated Skidmore in the second game by the score of 52-19. Albany was ahead 22-4 at the end of the first quarter, and 30-4 at the end of the half.

High scorers for Albany were Mary Ann Cunningham with 14, Linda Lintz with 13, Leslie King with 12, and Mary Wimmer with 8. Linda shot an amazing 7 out of 7 free throws.

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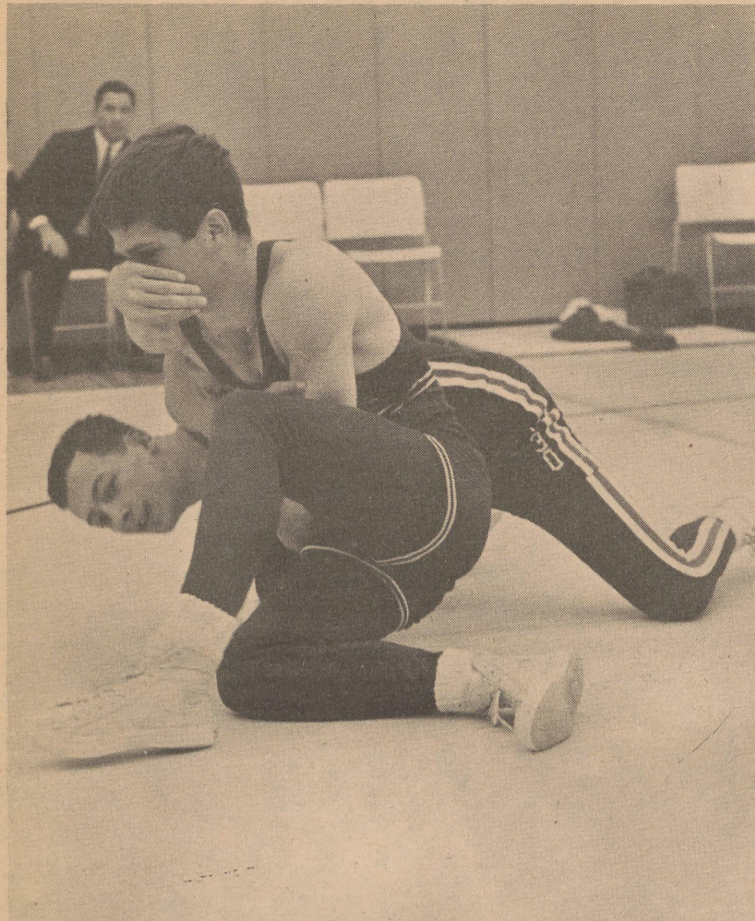
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**BILL CLARK HAS BEEN OUTSTANDING THUS FAR.** Here he handles an opponent from Coast Guard Academy.

## Clark, Steady Wrestler Only Senior On Squad

The only senior on this year's wrestling team is Bill Clark who has been participating in the 130 and 137 pound weight classes. Bill, who is a member of Potter Club, hails originally from Lancaster where he wrestled before coming to Albany. So far this year, Bill has been the steadiest wrestler on the team as he has built up a record of five wins, one draw and three losses.

In the first match of the year, Bill suffered one of his three losses as he was outpointed by his opponent in a tight 3-3 contest. Following that match, he proceeded to win his 4-3 four matches before losing again. Of these four, he registered one pin and three decisions. Wrestling in the 137-pound division, Bill recorded successive victories against Cortland and Fairleigh Dickenson by 9-4 and 6-4 scores respectively. Against Brooklyn Poly, he obtained his first pin as he held his opponents

shoulders to the mat at 2:55 in the match. Bill followed this pin with a 5-3 decision over his opponent from Plattsburgh and then lost his second match of the year when he was pinned by his opponent in 2:16 of the second period.

Following this loss to a Maritime opponent, Bill proceeded to record a decision victory and a draw before he lost again. In a match against Potsdam, Bill gained a 9-2 decision over his opponent. Bill wrestled in the 130-pound division against Hobart and received a 5-5 draw as his opponent gained two minutes riding time and thus was able to tie him.

When Bill graduates at the end of this year the wrestling team will lose a valuable asset not easily replaced; not only because he is an excellent wrestler but also because he is able to hold his own in either of two weight classes.

# Matmen Fall To Coast Guard Host Cent. Conn. Tomorrow

by Thomas Nixon

The Albany State wrestling team lost its eighth match of the year this past Saturday as they were defeated by the Coast Guard Academy by a score of 27-5. The only members of the team for Albany to score points were Craig Springer who won by a decision and Roger Gorham who wrestled his opponent to a draw. Albany's record for the season now stands at one and seven. The grapplers have now lost their last five matches in a row.

For all intents and purposes, the match was decided after the first four weight classes as the Coast Guard wrestlers won each by a decision, thus totaling twelve points.

### Coast Guard Takes Lead

With the addition of five points which the Coast Guard received as a result of Albany forfeiting the heavyweight class, they consequently had seventeen points before the Great Danes were able to score.

In the 123-pound division, Alex Dumkowski lost a close match by a score of 4-0. No points were scored in the first two periods and Dumkowski lost the match when his opponent reversed him and registered two minutes riding time. Bill Clark, wrestling at the 130-pound spot, lost to his opponent by a score of 14-4. This loss was only the third of the year for Clark who has amassed nineteen points so far this year in match competition.

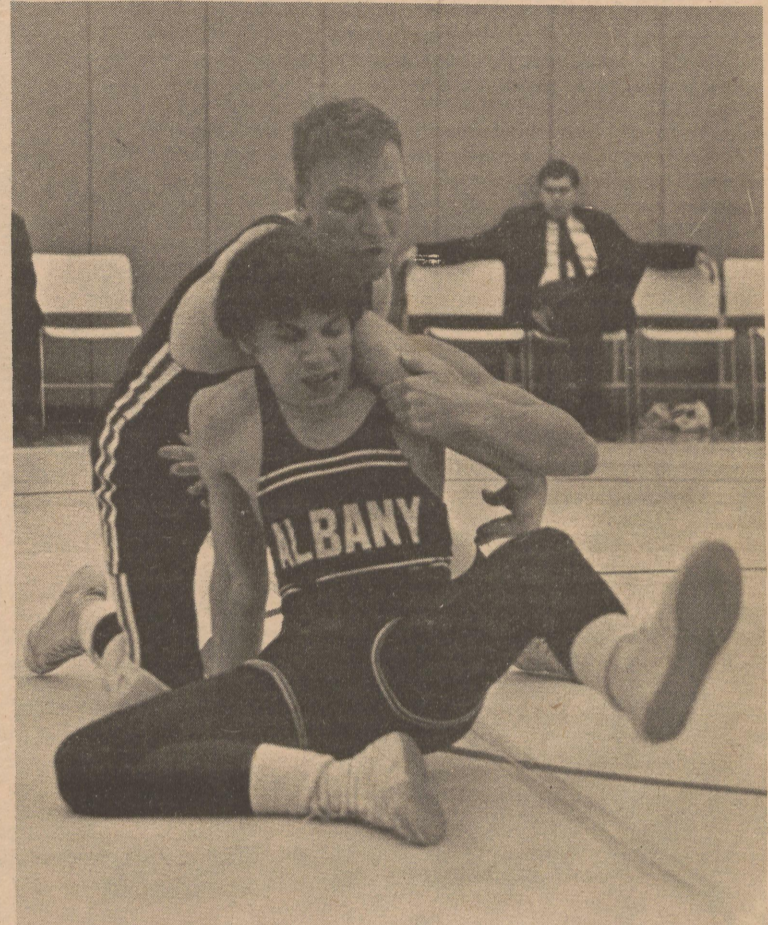
Wrestling at the 137-pound spot was George Hawrylchak, who was defeated by his adversary by a score of 10-5. Fran Weal, who went on the mats for Albany at 145 was likewise defeated by his opponent as he gave up six points while he only scored three.

### Springer Only Winner

Craig Springer, who participated at the 152-pound level, registered a 4-3 victory over his opponent. Springer won the closely battled match on two points riding time. His other two points both came on escapes as his opponent was unable to maintain control over him. In the 160-pound class, Dave Lambert was outscored by his opponent by a score of 9-1. With this victory, the Coast Guard wrestlers assured themselves of a victory in the match.

In the next match, Albany suffered its only pin of the afternoon as Marshall Gladstone was pinned to the mat in 4:00. Roger Gorham, wrestling at 177, scored the only remaining points of the match as he wrestled his opponent to a 6-6 draw. Gorham also was able to record the draw as a result of riding time as he received one point for riding his opponent for more than one minute. Albany forfeited the heavyweight division thus giving Coast Guard a 27-5 victory.

Albany's next home match is this Saturday as they go up against Central Connecticut. This match is the last one of the season for the Great Danes, and it is hoped that a good crowd will be on hand to cheer the grapplers on to victory in their new home in the new gymnasium.



**GEORGE HAWRYLCHAK APPEARS TO BE** escaping from his men, but not enough Albany men got away as Coast Guard won.

## Potter, Shafts Perfect ALC Heads League II

In AMIA bowling, League I second season has gotten well under way. After three weeks Potter Club and the Shafts are presently tied for the top with perfect 21-0 records. Last season's second place team, the Bad News Five, are presently in third with a 9-5 slate with another match to play.

1. Shafts	21 0
3. Bad News (5)	9 5
4. APA	12 9
5. Choppers	12 9
6. KB	5 9
7. Tower Power	7 14
8. Irish All-Stars	7 14
9. Waterbury	4 17

In League II action ALC second place finisher in the first season jumped into the lead by beating APA the first season champions by a 4-1 count.

### Team Standings

ALC	4 1
Alcenites	3 2
BPS	3 2
TXO (B)	3 2
UFS	3 2
EPP	2 3
Potter 917	2 3
Tappan	2 3
TXO (A)	2 3
APA	1 4

### High Scores for Week

Calvario (ALC)	536
Smolnycki (BPS)	532
Weinberg (TXO (A))	520

### Top Ten Averages

1. Giles	184
2. Cudmore	182
3. Rosenberg	182
4. Romano	179
5. Hollon	178
6. Piotrowski	177
7. Eichhorn	175
8. Behrns	175
9. Hloboski	174
10. MacDougall	173

### Top Five Scores of Day

1. Cudmore (EPP)	603
2. Piotrowski (EPP)	569
3. Eichhorn (Shafts)	555
4. Shaffer (Shafts)	551
5. Rosenberg (APA)	548

### Team Standing

1. EPP	21 0
--------	------

## NOTICE

### League I Basketball

There will be a captains meeting for all League I basketball teams, Friday, March 1, in the new gym. The meeting will be held in Room 134 at 1:15 p.m. Teams will be picked to represent SUNYA in the extramural competition to be held at R. P.I. March 13-15.

### Handball

There will be a handball championship starting March 15 in the new gym. Sign-up sheets will be posted at the cage of the new gym until March 8.

All Sports notices must be delivered to the ASP office by Monday at the latest.

### Tracks and Field

There will be a track and field organizational meeting on Monday, March 4, at 4 p.m. in the third floor gym of the Phys. Ed. building.

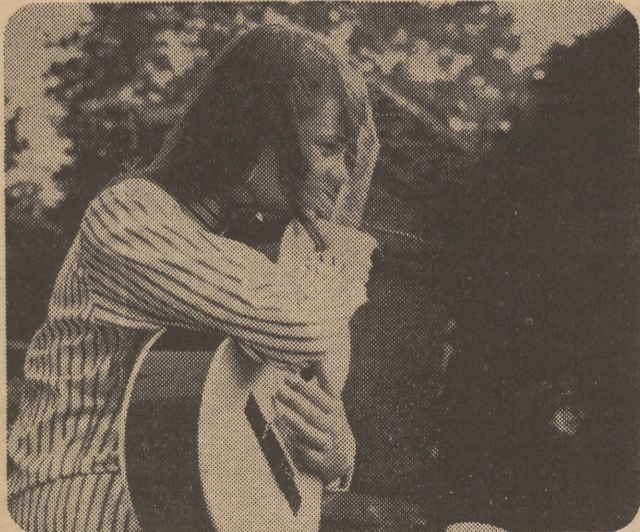
## Ranalli Leads Frosh; Forfeits Hurt Record

The freshmen wrestling team this year ended their season with a final record of two wins and six losses. The team however, was placed under a heavy handicap as they lacked enough wrestlers to fill all the weight classes. Because of this, they were forced to forfeit three of the nine positions and fifteen points. As a result of these forfeits, the team was effectively going into each match with a large obstacle to surmount. To record even two victories against such great odds is a tribute to those athletes who did wrestle in the positions for Albany.

Of those who participated on the freshmen team, Pete Ranalli,

wrestling primarily at the 123-pound spot recorded the most points for the year as he amassed a total of twenty-one points with one pin, two forfeits, and two decisions. Roger Jones followed Ranalli in total points, but he recorded the most pins for the team as he was able to twice force his opponents shoulders to the mats for the required time. Jones also recorded the quickest pin of the year as he registered a pin in 3:18.

Dave Jones was the only other wrestler for the freshmen to score more than five points as he was able to obtain a forfeit victory for five points, a decision for three, and a draw for two.



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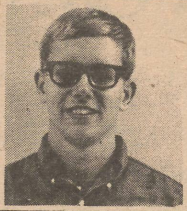
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# DANES IGNORED BY NCAA

Dunc

Shots

by Duncan Nixon  
Sports Editor

The Albany State Great Danes are presently sporting a 17-3 record, including a 14 game winning streak. This is the best record of any small college school in the State, with the exception of NIT bound LIU, and yet the Great Danes were not awarded an NCAA tournament bid! The selection committee headed by Max Weber of Hamilton college did not pass over Albany in favor of another New York State school that they deemed more deserving. What they did do was pick a New England team for the fourth spot in the New York State play-off, thus blatantly ignoring a team that has not lost since December 16.

Instead of Albany the committee choose LeMoyne 12-6 and Northeastern, presently 13-8. By choosing Northeastern the committee indicated that it felt that no other team in New York was worthy of a bid. If the Great Danes had been by-passed in favor of another New York State team, it would have been disappointing and annoying, but this maneuver constitutes an outright insult.

Doctor Werner and "Doc" Sauers have both expressed their displeasure with the selection of Northeastern, a move that Sauers termed "provincialism" due to the predominance of New Englanders on the selection committee. How the committee can justify choosing a team with eight losses over the Great Danes is indeed a mystery. Northeastern does play a tougher schedule than we do, but they have lost all 5 of their games with University division schools, which gives them a 13-3 record against College division schools as compared to Albany's 17-2 slate in college competition.

LeMoyne, Rochester, and Buffalo State, the other schools invited all have at least six losses and none has more than fourteen wins. The Great Danes probably do play a weaker schedule than any of these teams but the players can hardly be blamed for this. What more can the team do? A decision like this has to be disheartening and discouraging. The Great Danes have been working hard all year, and they have become a strong efficiently functioning unit that has proved to be more than a match for most of its opponents. But when it comes to a bid the committee has said, in effect "come back next year 19-0 or better and we may look at you."

As for the Schedule, this is something that can not be changed over night. It takes years to build up a really tough schedule, and while you are doing it, it seems that you should take care not to build your team faster than your schedule. Sure, we played teams like Harpur, Utica and Stony Brook, but we destroyed them all. In fact, before Wednesday night, no one had come within seven points of the Great Danes since their last loss. Maybe if "Doc" were not so sportsmanlike, maybe if he just poured in on and beat teams like New Paltz by forty instead of twenty, we would be considered, but I would hate to think that this is the case.

## Price's Rebounding, Scoring Outstanding

It is rather exceptional for a 6-2 center to be named Most Valuable Player in his first year of varsity ball, but then Scott Price is an exceptional basketball player.

Anyone who has watched Scott in action can see that his strength and superior jumping ability more than make up for his comparative lack of height. Last year he led the team in rebounding, and he looks like a sure thing to repeat in this category this season.

Scott's 23 rebounds in one game, against Plattsburg, attest to the fact that he can completely dominate off the boards, but he is also a steady scorer who the opposition must concentrate on. Last year Scott finished second in team scoring, and his 17 point per game average will surely give him the second spot again this season. Another positive attribute that is often overlooked is Scott's excellent passing. After the first twelve games the statistics show Scott leading in overall assists and in most

assists in a single game.

Scott didn't exactly come to Albany unannounced, and a quick look at his past exploits show that he has been rapidly developing toward these statistics for quite some time.

An All Conference and All-Sectional pick in both his junior and senior years at Clifton Springs High School, Scott was a fine college prospect. His initial choice of schools was Butler University in Indianapolis, but after playing freshmen ball there, he contacted "Doc" Sauers about Albany, and soon decided to transfer.

So Scott came to the Albany State varsity well recommended, and it's obvious that he has already made some really outstanding contributions. However, the thing that probably pleases "Doc" most is the fact that Scott will be around next year too, for although it will be his fifth year as an undergraduate, it will only be his fourth year of intercollegiate competition.

## Win Streak Stands at 14 As Oneonta Falls by 63-58

by Jim Winslow

The Albany State University cagers' 14 game win streak and 17-3 overall record apparently went for naught as the eight-man NCAA tournament selection committee for the Northeastern Region voted this week not to give the Great Danes a bid to the New York State division tournament at the University of Rochester, March 5-6.

Coach Richard Sauers' high-powered quintet, after narrowly defeating Oneonta State, 63-58, this past Wednesday night in the last home game of the season, finish their schedule at Ithaca, Cortland, and Oswego.

The Danes will play at Ithaca this Friday night and then conclude the weekend trip at Cortland on Saturday. They will play a final game at Oswego State on Tuesday, March 5. This was a game postponed from earlier in the season.

The four teams selected by the Regional committee are LeMoyne whose record is 12-6, Buffalo State (13-6), the host school Rochester University (13-6) and Northeastern University with a 13-8 showing.

Although Albany's won-loss record was the second-best in the state, next to undefeated Long Island University (the top-ranked small college in the nation), Northeastern was picked over them by the committee.

Max Weber of Hamilton College, chairman of the Regional selection committee, unofficially gave the reason for State's rejection as "weak scheduling."

The committee consists of the athletic directors or varsity coaches of member colleges in the Northeastern Region. Six of the eight members are from New England colleges.

Having found out about the rejection just before game time Wednesday night, the Danes played sluggish ball against an equally sluggish Oneonta State team before coming from behind to win.

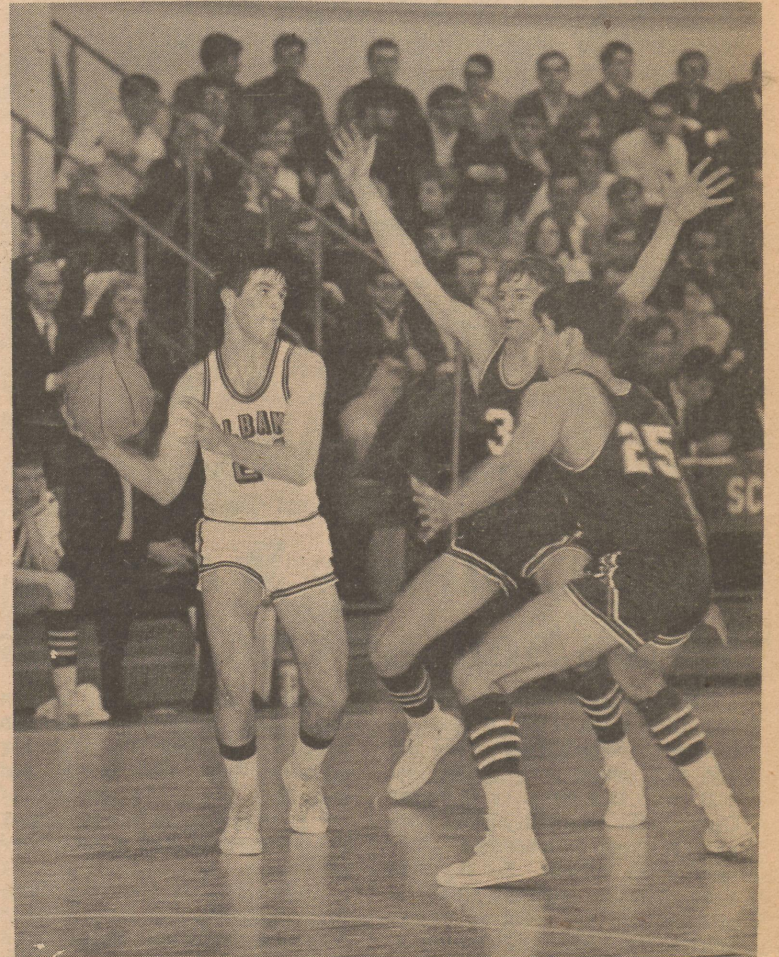
Oneonta's Dragons went ahead from the outset and held a 28-23 halftime lead. They lengthened the margin to 10 points five minutes into the second half. From then on the Great Danes, unable to work effectively against Oneonta's tough man-to-man defense to that point, slowly cut the margin until five points separated them from the lead with five minutes to play.

Sparked by the drives of Rich Margison and the hot outside shooting of senior Larry Marcus, the Danes pulled ahead with three minutes to play and were pulling away when the final buzzer sounded.

Marcus, in his last homegame for State scored 12 points. Margison was high for Albany with 22. Tom Cannistra had 21 for Oneonta.

Margison was recently named to the weekly All-East squad for the second time this season. Averaging better than 22 points per game, Margison is in strong contention for the '67-'68 ECAC All-East team.

Playing their last game for Albany along with Marcus were reserve center Tim (T.J.) Jurzak and starter Tom Doody. With ten players returning, the outlook for next year is more than optimistic as the three leading scorers, juniors Rich Margison and Scott Price, and soph ace Jack Adams will be back.



ALBANY GUARD TOM DOODY SUPPLIES Doc Sauers with reliable outside shooting.

## U of R to Host Tourney Buf. State Also Invited

The Northeast Regionals of the NCAA College Division Tournament are divided into two divisions, one for New York and one for New England. Four teams are chosen for each division and the divisional winners then play to determine who will represent the Northeastern region in the NCAA tournament at Evansville, Ill.

The New York State division tournament will be held March 5 and 6 in Rochester, with the University of Rochester as the host team. Also participating will be Buffalo State, winner of the SUNYA conference. Teams invited to the New England regional thus far include Assumption, American International College, and Bridgeport. All these teams, with the exception of Bridgeport, are repeaters from last year's tournament. Last year Long Island University won the New York State title and the Northeast Regional and eventually went on to the finals of the tournament at Evansville. LIU could still be in the New York Regional this year but they are expected to move on to bigger and better things, namely the National Invitational Tournament in New York City.

Both Buffalo State and the Uni-

versity of Rochester have considerably taller teams than Albany and both have played somewhat more ambitious schedules, but the Great Danes have a considerably better won-loss record than either of the two.

Buffalo State will be coming into the tournament with a record of 13-6, including a perfect slate in conference competition. The Orangemen are led by 6-6 center Charley Davis, a real jumping jack, and an outstanding scorer and rebounder. The forwards also have good height, as 6-4 Len Plorkowski and 6-3 Dave Saunders usually get the nod. The backcourt is held down by a pair of six-footers, John Nororyta and Bill Koslowski.

The University of Rochester is presently sporting a 13-6 slate. They too are led by a big center, 6-7 junior Dave Taylor. The team's high scorers, however, are 6-3 forward Pierce Baker, and 5-10 guard Bruce Brown.

At press time the other participants were unknown but chances are that LeMoyne will also be included. LeMoyne's record is now 12-6 and includes an important win over Ithaca, but also includes a double overtime win over Hamilton, a team we handled easily.

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