

# Dane Foul Shots Sink Siena 73-71 Rough Play Characterizes Thriller

By Don Cracco

Larry Marcus and Jim Constantino, both starting their first varsity basketball games, paced the Albany State Great Dane basketball team to a thrilling 73-71 win over rival Siena before a standing room only crowd of more than 5,000 at the Washington Avenue Armory Saturday night. Fifty-five personal and two technical fouls highlighted the contest, showing the aggressive play of both teams in trying to win this, the "big game" of the year.

Junior Mike Bloom, the only returning starter from last year's squad, sank two free throws with four seconds left to clinch the game for the hoopsters.

Marcus, who is only a sophomore, started at center and scored 18 points to lead the Great Dane attack. In addition he pulled down many decisive rebounds late in the game to prevent the Indians from further scoring opportunities.

Junior captain Constantino was right behind Marcus with 17 points. Only 5'10", he started at forward, scoring many clutch baskets underneath the boards to keep the cages ahead throughout the game. Constantino played the whole game except for the last seconds after he fouled out.

### Cracco Hits on Jumpers

Transfer student Mike Cracco from Hudson Valley Community College, hitting on 15-20 foot jump shots, scored 15 points. He was followed by Bloom with thirteen. Lonnie Morrison, a transfer from Canton Tech, and Tim Jursak hit on one field goal for two points to round out the scoring for the Sauersemen.

Steve Rogowski and Harry Groom paced the Siena Indians' scoring with 16 points apiece. They were followed by captain Mark Palinski, who tossed in thirteen.

### Rough First Half

In the first half thirty-one personal and two technicals on Siena coach Tom Hannon were called by the referees as the "Danes" led at halftime 35-34. Siena's Brian Farrell fouled out with seven minutes remaining in the half.

After the game Coach "Doc" Sauer's commented that, "My boys played a real good game and I'm very pleased with the result."

Albany's next game is at home Friday night with Montclair. All games start at 8:30 p.m.

### FROSH WIN IN HOOP PRE-LIM

Richard Margison's foul shot with only 12 seconds remaining in the game enabled Coach Bill Schierfelin's freshman basketball team to squeeze out a 47-46 thriller over the Siena frosh prior to the varsity game at the Washington Avenue Armory Saturday night.

Margison was fouled by Angelo Tarantino and the State player sank the shot to snap a 46-46 tie. The Great Danes trailed 25-22 at the half but fought back on jumpers of Bill Moon and Margison.

Moon led all scorers with 24 points, coming all on field goals. Lynn Smith was high scorer for Siena with 19 points.



LEAPIN' LONNIE MORRISON tallies a pair for State. Morrison was all over the court in the Siena game, providing the spark to the Dane offense.

## League I Keg Race Tightens

The Choppers took all seven points from the Splits last Saturday to pull within one point of Potter Club in AMIA League I bowling last Saturday. EEP topped KB 5-2 and the Goobers beat Waterbury #2 5-2 to round out the leader's results.

Individual highs included Al Giles' 219-605, Fred Orcutt's 205-585, Bob Rifenberk's 225-583, and John Wong's 224-564.

### The standings:

- Potter Club 29- 6
- Choppers 28- 7
- Goobers 26- 9
- TXO 23-12
- Kappa Beta 16-19
- Waterbury 2 14-21
- Splits 14-21
- Dutchmen 13-22
- Ad Hoc 7-28
- Waterbury 1 5-30

## Frosh Triumph

The freshman wrestling team defeated, highly-regarded, Cobleskill A & T 21-14 in a home wrestling contest last Saturday in Page gym.

The fresh grapplers won five of the nine divisions, tying in two. Dave Rummier, a section champ from Cobleskill, scored a pin in the second period in his 130 pound match.

John Shattuck, a state champion from Shaker High School, scored an overwhelming win in his 137 pound match.

Other winners for Albany included Craig Springer at 145, Roger Gorkem, 177 pounds, and Curt Smith at 100.

Alan Humphrey and Paul DeBarbarier drew in the 177 and heavy-weight classes.

This tournament will be to decide who goes to Buffalo in the spring for the intercollegiate tourney there.

**BASKETBALL CLINIC**

A basketball clinic will be sponsored by WAA on December 7 and 14 from 7:30-9:00 p.m. This will be for all interested in officiating and practicing. Since officials will be paid, anyone interested must attend one session and should sign up with her representative or Mrs. Huxley.

Albany will participate in an intercollegiate postal ten-pin tournament. Anyone interested may bowl on Dec. 10 at Rice lanes at 1:25 p.m. and should sign up with her representative.



SCORING ON A jump shot from the foul line, Mike Cracco was a big factor in Saturday's win over Siena.

## Grapplers Place Second In Quadrangular Contest

In the first of what could possibly come to be an annual quadrangular wrestling match in Page Hall last Saturday afternoon, the Albany State varsity grapplers finished just five points behind Williams College for the team championship. Albany had four individual winners of the ten weight divisions.

Williams was behind in the meet by 21 points at one time, but rallied to nip the Danes. Hartwick College placed third and Hunter College fourth in the meet.

Individual winners for State were Bill Russell, 115 pounds, Ron Smith, 123 pounds, Mike Poplaski, 137 pounds, and Art Recesso, 167 pounds.

Russell and Smith were given byes into the finals of the two round meet, as none of the other teams entered these weight classes. Poplaski, an exuberant and popular grappler, won with relative ease in both rounds.

In the 130 pound division, won by Williams' John Loombe, Albany's entry, Bill Clark, finished fourth after suffering a first round pin.



A FROSH GRAPPLER holds his advantage in a match with Cobleskill. The yearling matmen won the meet, 21-14.

## Preliminary Matches to Begin Winners to Go to Tourney

AMIA faculty advisor Bob Burlingame has announced that men interested in participating in billiards, table tennis, and chess tournaments, which will determine the teams going to Buffalo for an annual tournament there, should sign up at the Student Activities desk in Brubacher Hall inclusive of December 10.

Last year, it was the Student Activities office which ran the tournaments, but this year the AMIA is conducting them.

The tournament at Buffalo is sponsored by the Association of College Unions and is held at the student union in the University of Buffalo.

Last year SUNYA sent five men and women in bowling, one man and woman in billiards, two male chess players, and two men and women

for the table tennis tourney. WAA is responsible for selecting the female candidates for the teams. The five male bowling representatives are chosen from AMIA League I bowling averages, to be selected this year after the bowling of December 18.

Last year Tom Plotrowski, then a freshman, placed in the top five individual scores at Buffalo, and he earned a trip to St. Paul, Minnesota, to compete in a national intercollegiate tournament.

Plotrowski placed 33rd out of 76 bowlers in St. Paul. Commenting about the Buffalo tourney, he said: "I enjoyed the opportunity to compete against the top bowlers in the state at Buffalo. Of course, the trip to St. Paul was icing on the cake!"

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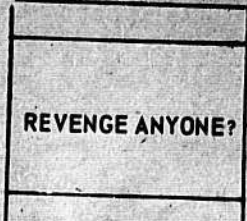
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## University English Professor Awarded Danforth Grant

Mr. John M. "Tim" Reilly of the English department has been awarded a Danforth Teacher Grant for the year 1966-7. Reilly's award will allow him to finish his doctoral thesis.

Reilly has completed all of his doctoral work except his thesis. As he stated, a Danforth gives one the time and money needed to write a thesis. His topic is Richard Wright, the founder of the genre of Negro protest fiction.

Wright was born in 1908 in Mississippi. He lived his early adult years in Chicago before moving to Paris to live as an expatriot. Wright developed a great interest in the emerging African nations and became active as an essayist. He died in 1960.

His books, "Native Son" and "Black Boy" will be published this spring in Harper & Row paperbacks. The grant will be for at least \$6,000. The exact amount will be determined based on expected expenses of Reilly, his wife and three children.



JOHN REILLY wins Danforth

## Chamber Theatre Opens Wednesday

The State University Theatre opened Wednesday night with its first major production. The "Wapshot Scandal" performed in chamber theatre in Richardson 291, is an adaptation of John Cheever's novel.

The play directed by Ross Stephen will perform through December 11 and reopen on December 15 until December 18. The adaptation records the deeds and misdeeds of the Wapshot family as the elder cousin Honora guards the fortunes of her nephews and their wives.

Working along with Stephen is Diane Somerville, assistant to the director and stage manager, and Mr. Robert Donnelly, designer of the set. A cast of 18 will perform the 98 roles called for in the production.

Paula Michaels returns to the stage in the role of Honora. The nephews are played by Peter Brooks and William Mayer; their wives are portrayed by Florence Kaem and Alexandra Sadori.

Tickets for the production are available on a reserved basis from the State University Theatre box office, Richardson 280, for \$1.50 or student tax.

## University Orchestra Perform Tonight In Page Hall

The University orchestra is presenting a concert tonight in Page Hall at 8:15 p.m. William Hudson will conduct the orchestra. Included in the program are Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 4," Bloch's "Nocturne for Strings."

Soloists will be Leo Mahigan, violinist and assistant concertmaster of the Albany Symphony Orchestra, Joel Chadabe, pianist and member of our music faculty, and Eleanor Diener and Carol Sandel, flutists and undergraduates at the University.

The Bach compositions will be heard during the first portion of the program. "Sheep May Safely Graze," arranged by Leopold Stokowski, is one of Bach's most popular works.

Mahigan and Misses Diener and Sandel will make up the concertino, or solo, group in the Bach concerto, one of the most distinguished extant works of Baroque concerto grosso style.

Also featured of the program will be the University Brass Ensemble playing works of Gabriel and Copland.

Following intermission Gabriel's "Canzon Septimi Toni No. 2," a dramatic work using choirs of instruments for antiphonal effects, will be rendered by the Brass Ensemble.

Following will be Coplan's "Fanfare for the Common Man" featuring the Brass and Percussion Ensemble. Concluding the program will be the first movement of Bloch's "Concerto Grosso in D minor."

## Campus Groups Compete In Sing at Page Hall

Music of the holidays will ring throughout Page Hall this Sunday, November 12. At 7 p.m. the fourteenth annual holiday sing of SUNY at Albany will begin. The event is sponsored by the Special Events Board. 22 groups will participate in the competition. The modern dance group will also perform.

The average of the two marks will then determine the first, second and third place winners. The judges will be Miss Virginia Wallace and Mr. Paul Hunt, both of the Albany Public School system, and Dr. Ruth Schmidt, professor of modern language.

The competing singers represent all segments of the student body. Most of the residence halls, including Alden, Brubacher, Pierce, Sayles, Waterbury, Morris, Schuyler-Beverwyck and Van Cortlandt-Bleeker, will present teams. The Colonials, an independent group, and Commuters will sing.

Alpha Pi Alpha, Beta Zeta, Chi Sigma Theta, Gamma Kappa Phi, Kappa Beta, Phi Delta, Psi Gamma, Sigma Alpha, Sigma Phi Sigma, Potter Club, and Theta Xi Omega will carry the colors for State's Greeks. One fraternity and one sorority have not entered.

Judging will be on the basis of a 180 point scale. Each organization will sing one song and be graded. The five highest will then sing and be graded again.

Trophies will be given to the top three teams. This is the first year trophies will be given to the second and third place teams.

The modern dance club, directed by Miss Rachael Tones, will present interpretive dances to "Green-sleeves" and "Carol of the Birds." This will not be a part of the competition.

Following the announcement of winners a cocoa hour will be held in the Brubacher lower lounge. At this time the winning organizations will repeat the presentations of their selections. Co-chairmen of the sing are Carol Rosenthal and Frank Petrone. The cocoa hour has been organized by Marsha Schonblom and Fran Victor.



Frank Petrone and Carol Rosenthal...Co-Chairmen of Holiday Sing

## Forum of Politics to Sponsor Model U.N. Security Council

Forum of Politics will hold its tenth annual Model United Nations Security Council for area high schools today in Brubacher Lower Lounge. The high schools will each represent a country on the Security Council and will represent the views of that country on the issues raised during the session.

Each school sends a delegation of four to eight members, one of whom is designated as the country's representative, while the others try to negotiate and confer with the other delegations in order to achieve defeat or passage of a resolution.

Resolutions This year the resolutions will be on the Dominican Republic and Rhodesia. The Dominican Republic resolution was introduced originally by Uruguay and states that United Nations' members should refrain

from force against the political independence of any state. The Rhodesian resolution was discussed in the United Nations before Rhodesia declared itself independent. It requested that the United Kingdom not allow the minority government to be declared.

Resolution to recent developments this resolution will probably be radically amended during the conference.

Schools Represented The schools attending the conference and the country they will represent are Mine-France; Albany High-United Kingdom; Philip Schuyler-Uruguay; Guildford-USSR; Colton Central-Ivory Coast; Shaker High-Netherlands; Hudson High-Malaysia; Schodack Central-China; Schodack Central-Jordan;

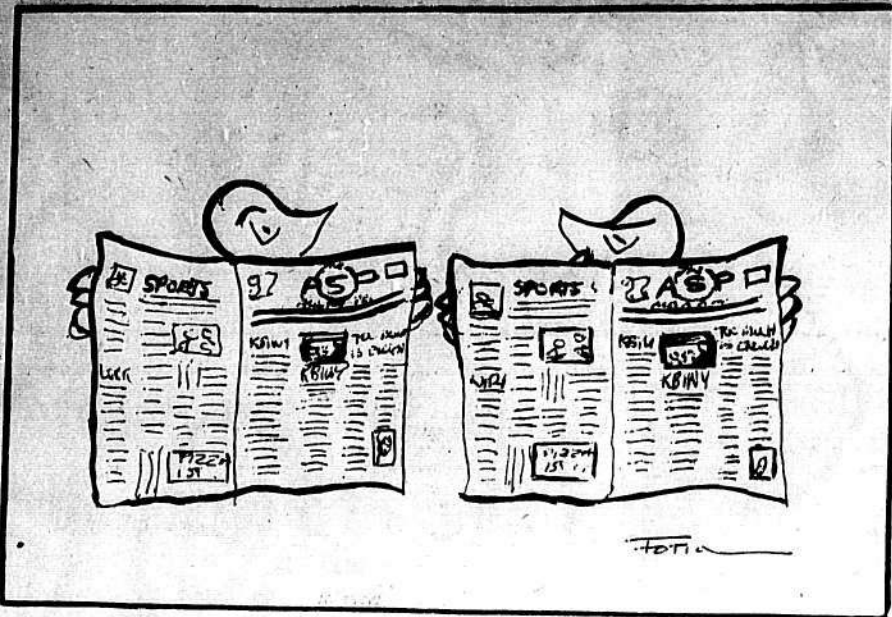
Cobleskill-Bolivia and Van Rensselaer-United States.

The conference is organized by Forum of Politics which also decides on the resolutions to be discussed. Those University students participating are Barbara Tande, Secretary General; Ken Fuchsman, president of the Security Council; Jim Economides, parliamentarian; and Harold Lyne, critic. Also, Kathy Geratz, Howard Stein, Ann Thouton, Donna Gavel and Linda Cannova will advise the delegations.

Fuchsman, president of Forum of Politics, said that the purpose of this conference is "to familiarize the students with the processes and functions of the United Nations and by representing individual countries to see the role of the United Nations in world politics."



CHANDALIER IN FLAG Room of the Dutch Quadrangle has aroused student opinion, prompting one student to say "It should be surrounded by the Amazon River."



Basis for Representation

With the issue of voluntary student tax looming large over student government, the question of who should be represented in student government has arisen.

Who the hell does the cartoon? We agree with their action. Since Pan-Hellenic Council represents all the Greeks in student government then its members should have to pay student tax.

Cooperation Needed

At a press conference of several weeks ago, Colonel Walter Tisdale, assistant to the President for plant planning, reported some interesting information.

Tisdale debunked the commonly accepted view that the top soil of the Albany Country Club was plowed under when the place was levelled.

A more important and more immediate point was made regarding the landscaping of the areas around the Dutch quad.

The first attempt at growing grass was a total failure. The landscaping, for this reason, was not accepted.

The reason for this state of affairs is the treatment of the grounds by the students. If the regulations regarding not walking on the grass and not-yet-grass are not observed, the University will be in a poor position if the contractor attempts to get the contractor to try yet again.

Another problem involving representation is in the organization of Student Associations. Most people agree that only members of SA should be allowed to participate in campus activities.

Albany Student Press

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS logo and contact information including phone numbers and address.

The Albany Student Press is a semi-weekly newspaper published by the student body of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP office, located in Room 5 of Brubacher Hall at 750 State Street, is open from 7-11 p.m., Sunday through Thursday nights.

FSA Purpose

The purpose of the Faculty Student Association at Albany State appears to be to provide those services of need to the students which the State does not choose to provide.

This is a good reason for having an FSA. But at the same time, the state is bound, occasionally, to view the operations of this FSA as an evasion of their authority.

Certainly the activities and programs provided by the FSA are deliberate attempts to exceed the role of the state in providing for University education.

New York State has always begrudged every dime spent for higher education. This has its roots in the determination of certain groups which have usually dominated the legislature.

The Albany State FSA has been a success in evading the limitations the State has attempted to set down by the state's constant refusal of money for certain, specific budget requests.

The unfortunate part of the FSA is that it has been the brainchild of the administration. It has for too long been considered a sacred fief, operated by loyal seneschals.

This attitude has caused the people in charge of the FSA to react against any and all questions or criticisms regarding FSA.

No one has the right to say that any one thing should be above question.

The students of this campus and the faculty and staff provide every cent of the income of the FSA. The only possible exception is any interest accrued by the accounts of the FSA.

These same students, faculty and staff have a fairly good reason to expect that the management of the FSA is based on more than a few deans and the business manager of the college.

The addition of a few students who can have no say in policy decisions is a meaningless sop.

Many FSA have students who vote if they are 21. The selection of the students and the appointment of these students by President Collins insures that these students will not be known for their independence.

This is not a reflection on President Collins, but it is a statement that this result is rather inevitable. We feel that the students on FSA should be selected by the students, and no one else.

Massive Troop Involvement Only Solution to Winning Vietnam War

Chinese Intervention? Another factor causing the United States to refrain from extending bombing operations in North Vietnam is possible intervention by Chinese troops or Chinese "volunteers."

Many critics of the administration have concentrated their attacks upon the methods used to fight the Viet Cong in South Vietnam. Not all of their plans are as absurd as Goldwater's plan to use atomic weapons to defoliate the jungles hiding the trails used by North Vietnamese infiltrators.

Some critics have advocated the bombing of Communist China, especially the infant atomic facilities. This would have little relevance to the outcome of the war in South Vietnam, since China gives very little, if any, direct aid to the Viet Cong.

A more plausible suggestion than those above is that the United States should attempt to fight the guerrillas by using guerrilla tactics against them. However, this method is very limited in its application.

The French attempted to use guerrilla tactics against the Viet Cong in the Indochinese War but failed miserably. The major reason for this is the fluidity of guerrilla operations. The U. S. forces are confined in fixed areas. The guerrillas, on the other hand, have the advantage of attacking movements of small bodies of troops from these positions or attacking these positions when they are poorly defended.

Massive Involvement It is impossible to consistently attack guerrilla units since they have no base of operations. Also, during U. S. guerrilla operations is the intensive Viet Cong spy system which warns the Viet Cong of most U. S. troop movements.

The only way to defeat the Viet Cong is by using massive numbers of troops to seek out the guerrilla units and the North Vietnamese troops in "search and destroy" missions. Coupled with this should be a highly mobile force of paratroopers or helicopter-borne troops to quickly counterattack Viet Cong attacks. This amounts, basically, to a war of attrition which will eliminate the Viet Cong.



REHEARSALS FOR "The Wapshot Scandal" continued right up the last minute as players awaited the opening night, Wednesday, December 8.

Acting Group Defines Organization Purpose

The following is a statement by the Ars Antiqua Society describing the organization.

"We of the Ars Antiqua Society are one of many performing arts groups dedicated to offering the public representatives of the rich store of man's cultural endeavor. We are proud that in a small way Ars Antiqua can offer employment in their chosen field to artists in a broad variety of arts—dancers, singers, writers, instrumentalists and actors.

Expanded Schedule

"We are proud, too, of our expanded, statewide schedule of performances with the magnificent support of the New York State Council on the Arts under its Touring Program. Finally, we are proud that we have been endorsed by The Council to bring versions of our productions to the schools.

"It is the Arts Council's hope to foster in youth that broader view, that finer judgment, and that graceful balance which alone a working familiarity with the arts and humanities can give to every man. Ars Antiqua shares this hope. Our presentations seek, in addition, to offer pleasure, entertainment — a sense of the humor and wit as well as of the profound thought the arts provoke.

Combined Arts

"To this end, Ars Antiqua has labored to conceive a new form of theatre, based in fact upon one of the very oldest forms of theatre — the combining of many arts in one dramatic-concert production.

"We strive to illustrate a period of history, or an abiding philosophical idea, or a major artistic figure — drawn from our chosen period of interest — the Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque. We feel this period offers the modern audience a rich source of inspiration, instruction, and delight.

artifacts...

- December 8-11 The Wapshot Scandal, Richardson Hall Studio Theatre. 8:30 p.m.
December 15-18 Rensselaer County Historical Society Greens Show
December 9-12 SUNYA University Orchestra with soloist. Page Hall, Free.
December 10 The Divine Comedy, Ars Antiqua Society at Page Hall, 8:15 p.m.
December 13 Schenectady Museum, Union College Concert Series at Union College Memorial Chapel, Albany Symphony Chamber Orchestra. 8:30 p.m.
December 14 Monday Musical Club Program, Albany Institute Auditorium. 8:30 p.m.
December 14 Mandelsohn, Club of Albany Concert. Katherine Christianson, soprano. Chancellors Hall 8:30 p.m.
December 15 Print Club of Albany National Open Biennial. Opening Reception Sunday, December 19 from 2:00-6:00 p.m.
December 17 Capital Hill Choral Society. Handel's Messiah. Chancellors Hall. 8:30 p.m.
December 17 SUNYA Music Department, Choral Ensembles. Page Hall. 8:15 p.m.

Harris' 'Incident' Razor - Sharp Centers Around East-West Conflict

wait, for he is sure the sub will escape and the Russians will have a great laugh over him.

Sub Eludes Sure enough, the sub manages to elude him and escape into international waters. The Bedford's captain though will not give up the hunt. He follows the sub into the open sea and presses it to desperation. The tension builds to a terrific height until the final scene when a young junior officer (James MacArthur) cracks under the strain and sends one of the Bedford's tactical anti-sub rockets hurtling toward the sub.

The sub is destroyed, but not before firing four nuclear-tipped torpedoes straight at the destroyer. Widmark, suddenly realizing the terrible outcome of his quest, is powerless to act, and the Bedford is consumed in the fiery blast of a nuclear explosion.

Now add to the list James B. Harris' film version of Mark Ras-kovich's "The Bedford Incident," a taut, dramatic story of a modern Ahab and his own particular white whale.

Abah Today The Ahab of "The Bedford Incident" is a modern-day U. S. Navy captain (Richard Widmark) is compelled to seek out and destroy the USS Bedford is an American rocket-firing destroyer attached to N.A.T.O.'s northern patrol fleet.

Performances are of a high quality. Richard Widmark is right in his element as the hardheaded, quick-tempered skipper, and his acting here is the best he has done in many years.

Poitier Confident Sidney Poitier is his usual confident self as the feature writer whose personality conflict with Widmark leads to some exciting moments.

Fortunately, such scenes are kept to a respectable minimum, and the attention stays riveted on the destroyer-sub conflict.

Peter, Paul, Mary's Natural Beauty Displayed In 'Tomorrow' Album

From the great interest in folk music shown by Albany State students, we think folk music has a permanent place in the A.S.P., but the co-authors pretend to be neither representatives nor authorities on folk music.

We should like to explore folk music in blues, ballads, gospel, guitar, bluegrass, and popular groups. We should especially like to report on the sort of popular music called "folk rock." We plan to bring you reviews and interview of folk performers appearing on campus and locally.

Occasionally, as in this edition, we should like to present current folk recordings. We invite suggestions and comments from folk music enthusiasts on our weekly remarks.

I'd like now to review the new album of Peter, Paul and Mary, entitled "See What Tomorrow Brings." "If I Were Free" and "Because All Men Are Brothers" are "protest" songs, with the latter being unusual in the fact that the music is taken from one of Bach's works with the song also being strongly patriotic.

"Oh a Desert Island (With You in My Dreams)" injects a bit of humor, sounding like the music of the '20's. Some of the Beatles' cuts are more "folky" than this one. "Hangman" is a fairly standard commercial folk tune. Although the song, (the story of a boy whose family comes to watch him die and who is finally saved by his sweetheart) is a little non-sensical, this arrangement makes it listenable.

"Jane, Jane" is kind of gospel-type music, but fast and good. "The Rising of the Moon" is an Irish ballad of their revolution; blues are represented in "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime" and "Tryin' to Win," with the latter being a more jovial and humorous type of blues.

"In the Early Morning Rain," written by Gordon Lightfoot is in a class all its own. It's a little bit blues with some "protest" (over the

will be governed by what others want him to do, thus increasingly, falling prey to conformism."

The logotherapist does not attempt to create a new being out of his patient, but rather to help broaden the spectrum of meaningful existence for the patient.

The theory was developed by Frankl during his three years at various Nazi concentration camps where he viewed the suffering, the apathy and the hopelessness of this extreme example of a life without a goal.

Men and women were separated from their families and friends, all their possessions were taken away and they were forced to work under deplorable conditions with small amounts of food to nourish them. Each one asked himself, "Why am I suffering?"



School of Psychotherapy Stresses Meaningful Life

Freud and Adler developed the first two Viennese schools of psychotherapy.

Since the end of the Second World War, a third, developed by Viktor Frankl, has been established and most successfully espoused in Frankl's book "Man's Search for Meaning."

This third school, called Logotherapy, stresses the importance of man's search for a reason for life. "Man's search for meaning is a primary force in his life and not a secondary rationalization" of instinctual drives.

Twentieth-century man is a victim of an "existential vacuum." At the beginning of human history, man lost some of the basic animal instincts in which an animal's behavior is embedded and by which it is secured. Such security, like Paradise, is closed to man forever; man has to make choices.

In addition to this, however, man has suffered another loss in his most recent development; the traditions that had buttressed his behavior are now rapidly diminishing.

No instinct tells him what he has to do, and no tradition tells him what he ought to do, soon he will not know what he wants to do. More and more,

"Suffering ceases to be suffering in some way at the moment it finds a meaning, such as the meaning of a sacrifice."

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**



"WE'VE GOT TO FIND A WAY TO DEAL WITH THOSE STUDENTS WHO NEED A SPECIFIC COURSE IN ORDER TO GRADUATE."

**APA Initiates Blood Donations**

The brothers of Alpha Pi Alpha are sponsoring a program which will allow university students to donate blood for the servicemen in Viet Nam. Donations for the Blood for G.I.'s Program will be accepted during the week of February 14.

**Other Campuses**

The idea for this program was fostered by similar efforts which have been successful on many campuses across the nation. Of the universities in the surrounding areas, Hudson Valley and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute are presently work-

ing on similar programs.

APA will enlist the support and cooperation of the other fraternities on campus. They also hope to gain full support of the faculty and student body.

**Permission Blanks**

Since the law requires persons under twenty one years to obtain parental consent in order to donate blood, the ASP will publish special permission forms for this purpose in next Friday's paper. The exact time and place of the blood donation will also be published.

**Short History of Government Reveals Problems of Constitutions, Rules**

In May of this year, the general plan for our new government was accepted by the general student body, by virtue of the favorable referendum on the Constitution of the Central Council. This constitution provides the basis for all levels of government.

Each area of government is broken down into various levels, in order to provide the maximum representation. The purpose of this breakdown is to initiate legislation at the most basic level; in that way the people who are most closely concerned will be the most qualified to form these "laws" and the "laws" will be more effective.

Since May, the bulk of the legislation and organization has been done at the Commission and Central Council level. This is due to the timing of elections and general disorganization caused by housing changes, group changes, and lack of time.

The main problems have been constitutional questions, budget rules, general rules for the Council, and approval of member constitutions. For this reason, the hoped for process of legislative organization has been operating in reverse.

It is hoped that when the government has finally established itself and has its committees and commissions under control, that the original plan of operation will take effect. When that time comes, legislation will proceed somewhat as follows:

As an example, let us say Art Council wishes to have a show. This would be discussed within the group and the idea in motion form would be passed. The plan would then go to the Arts Board. If this board approved the show, it might be discussed at the Commission level, which would be Community Programming.

Considering the magnitude of the program, the Commission might want Central Council's approval for the expenditure of funds. This would be the final step necessary to approval of the art show. It must be

recognized however that under given conditions any one of these steps might be eliminated.

All clubs, organizations and residence units have representation on all levels of this legislative set-up. Certain areas have board levels, due to their complexity or range of representation. Other areas have only the Commission, plus a possible two board breakdown.

For example, the Commission on Religious Affairs has no breakdown other than the various clubs involved, while Living Area Affairs starts with the dorms, then the Quad Boards, and then to the Commission level.

**Executive Branch**

The executive branch of the government structure is based mainly on the president and vice president of Central Council and the "cabinet" which is composed of the various commission chairmen and chairmen of standing committees. This group plans most of the organizational moves of the units of Student Association.

Financial powers rest mainly with this group, and with the approval of the Central Council, which also represents all areas of concern. These are the people who sign vouchers and plan for long range policies.

The "executive office" of Student Association is room 8 in Brubacher. In this room, are two large files and four desks, belonging to the president, vice president, chairman of Finance Committee, and fulltime Student Association secretary.

Mailboxes for main bodies of government and communications are also located in this office. All mail is sorted and placed in these boxes for the various organization heads to collect and handle. Many government meetings are held in this room, and all reports and minutes are kept on file there.

**Judicial Branch**

The Judicial system of Student Association begins with the resi-

dence hall courts. These courts represent the students in the method set down by the particular hall constitution. Many residence halls did not have a constitution prior to this year, but they have them now.

The question of quad courts has not yet been answered by the Commission on Living Area Affairs. If the need for such a level of courts becomes evident they will undoubtedly be formed. In the meantime, the Commission will handle any problems that must be sent to a higher court.

The Supreme Court of Student Association has just been formed within the last month. Its members have at least a 2.5 cumulative average, and were screened by MYS-KANIA. Final approval came from the Central Council four weeks ago.

This group has been working on policy and operations for referral, the nature of their cases has not yet been determined, but it is expected that they will handle mainly constitutional questions and problems pertaining to operations of the government.

**Committees**

Standing committees of the central government are Finance and Rules. Finance Committee has the bulk of its work done in balancing the budget. The budget is also prepared by this committee each year, and each organization gets funds from this general outline.

Rules Committee was in the position of a group setting a precedent, for this new government has taken upon itself to form a system more efficient and democratic than any that has come before. The policy for operational procedure was accepted and this committee now serves in an advisory capacity.

Present ad hoc committees are dealing with the student tax problem, appointment procedure, and chaperone procedure. The only appointed Commission is the election Commission, which is in a semi-standing committee, but operates only at certain time during the year.

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**Jamaican SUNYA Senio Spends Summer in Iowa**

Miss Victoria Jones, a native of Jamaica, and a senior at SUNYA participated this past summer in the "Experiment in International Living."

The "Experiment" is a summer seminar for foreign students. It is sponsored by the Agency for International Development, a branch of the State Department. Miss Jones spent two weeks in Putney, Vermont at the School of International Training where she participated in several seminars and discussion groups which included as topics the various sectors of the American economy and culture, particularly in its relation to the developing countries. This provided the foreign students a base for comparison of growth between this native land and the United States.

The program also included an orientation program for the next sector of the seminar: living with an American family for one month.

Miss Jones was sent to Cedar Rapids, Iowa "a well-run, well-organized, clean and beautiful city"



ONE OF THE highlights of her trip to Iowa came when she met Richard Nixon.

**Building Better Bridge**

by Harry Nuckols

Bridge Club's third tournament of the semester was held Sunday, November 14. Jack Taylor and Marty Bergen were the winners with last time's winners, John Zobel and Steve Kilman, placing second. The hand which appears here is one of the reasons for the 78% game the winners accumulated.

It is very tempting to open the South hand with a forcing bid, but South wisely overcame the temptation. It is a point shy for a two no trump opening and the distribution is wrong. A strong suit opening would also be wrong, for the hand contains too many losers.

North's four spade bid is perfect. It describes a hand with less than nine high card points, at least five trump, and distributional values — a singleton or a void.

South's five diamond bid was a slam try. It asked North if he had a maximum with help in diamonds. North had exactly that and dutifully bid the slam.

The play was relatively easy. The opening lead was won in the South hand, and the last trump drawn. The ace and king of hearts were cashed and the heart queen provided a safe

resting place for South's six of clubs. A club was then conceded and the balanced claimed on a cross-ruff of clubs and diamonds.

The next tournament will be held on the 19th of December. I hope to see you there to challenge the current champions.

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H A 8  
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C K 6

Dealer: South Vulnerable: Both  
THE AUCTION  
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST  
1S Pass 4S Pass  
5D Pass 6S Pass  
Pass Pass  
OPENING LEAD: 2 of spades

**Panel Discusses Program To Improve Teacher Education**

Richmond Va. (CPS) — A two-year internship, close screening, and early exposure to class situations were recommended by a three-man panel as steps to upgrade and professionalize teacher education. The panel was presented at a meeting of the Southern Council on Teacher Education last week.

The major difficulty in putting through such recommendations would be in finding school systems that could handle such a project. Several proposals were made, including that professional certification should be granted only after completion of a two-year intern program and a master's degree, that a screening program for prospective teachers and continued interviews with education students throughout their college careers be set up.

It was also recommended that would-be teachers be exposed to children early in their college career through the student-teaching program. This would allow the intern program to be a much more intensive period when students actually perform more and more of the teaching duties themselves.

**WSUA Schedule**

<p><b>MONDAY</b> 3:00 - 5:00 Dale Harrington (Rock) 5:00 - 7:00 Rich Pearsell (Rock) 7:00 - 9:00 Bill Alexander (640) 9:00 - 11:00 Paul Haerterle (640)</p>	<p><b>FRIDAY</b> 3:00 - 7:00 Rich Stevens-Magic Sound Countdown Show (Rock) 7:00 - 9:00 Dave Allard-Magic Sound Preview Show (Rock) 9:00 - 11:00 Lynn Easton-Golden Oldie Show</p>
<p><b>TUESDAY</b> 3:00 - 5:00 Ken Fisher (Rock) 5:00 - 7:00 Bob Mathews (Rock) 7:00 - 9:00 John Fleitman (640) 9:00 - 11:00 Dan Gullbault (640)</p>	<p><b>SATURDAY</b> 11:00 - 2:00 The Union Show (Rock) 2:00 - 6:00 James Grinnell (Rock) 6:00 - 9:00 Dick Taylor Request Show (Rock) 9:00 - 11:00 Wayne Fuller (Rock) 11:00 - 1:00 Saturday Nite '65</p>
<p><b>WEDNESDAY</b> 3:00 - 7:00 The Gerry Phillips Extravaganza (Rock) 7:00 - 9:00 Lou Strong-Jazz Scene SUA 9:00 - 11:00 James Whiting (640)</p>	<p><b>SUNDAY</b> 10:00 - 12:00 Lee Brodsky (640) 12:00 - 2:00 Neil Linden (Folk) 2:00 - 4:00 Richard Bartozyl (Classical) 4:00 - 6:00 Paul Ochal (Classical) 6:00 - 6:30 Sports (Focus) 6:30 - 7:00 Dennis Donabue (Focus) 8:00 - 9:00 Comment 9:00 - 11:00 Ed Kramer (Broadway)</p>
<p><b>THURSDAY</b> 3:00 - 5:00 Jack Pierce 5:00 - 7:00 Thursday P.M. Dorm Party (Rock) 7:00 - 9:00 Peter Nicholas-The World of Popular Folk Music 9:00 - 11:00 Art Louder-WSUA Showtime</p>	<p>Hear "Comment," an hour of discussion in important issues hear and abroad, being broadcast on WSUA. Sunday, December 19, a staff of 28 will bring you up-to-date on U.S. action and responsibility in Southeast Asia on a special program, "The War in Viet Nam." Time: 8:00 p.m. 640 on your radio dial.</p>

# Assistants Applications For SPC To Be Accepted

Applications for student assistants for the 1966 Summer Planning Conference are now being accepted. Mr. Sorrell Chesin, Associate Dean of Students and Coordinator of the Summer Planning Conference has announced that there are openings for approximately 10 qualified undergraduates. Application forms are available in the Office for Student Affairs, Draper 110.

The Summer Planning Conference is the program which was instituted two years ago to replace the Frosh Weekend method of freshmen orientation.

Under the SPC program, groups of 150-200 entering freshmen come to Albany during the summer for three days of testing, counseling, and orientation.

Student assistants would live with the freshmen in the residence halls, each assistant being responsible for about 25 freshmen. They would provide informal counseling as well as leading two formal group discussions. The SPC this summer will probably be held on the new campus.

**Administrative Help**  
Among the other responsibilities of the student assistants are to help with the placement of freshmen in local industry.

**Technical Talent Search**, a program designed to help college students from the Upper Hudson Region obtain jobs at home following graduation, was announced by Schenectady General Electric.

The program is for students graduating in 1966 and 1967 with degrees in engineering, mathematics and the physical sciences. Also eligible to attend are candidates for advanced degrees in these fields as well as college graduates who will be released from active military service, or those who have been recently released and have not started their careers.

In announcing this program, H.J. Parker, manager of Schenectady Relations and Utilities, said the "area has long been known for its highly competent young people who attend college and we want the first opportunity to discuss with them their future plans."

The program will be held on Tuesday, December 28, at the General Electric Research and Development Center starting at 11:30 a.m. Parker said that the program was scheduled purposely during the Christmas because most students are at home. Features of the day's program will include an orientation to the General Electric Company and the opportunity to discuss job openings with people in the company directly responsible for hiring in the technical fields in Schenectady, Hudson Falls, Fort Edward and Waterford.

Students desiring to register for this program should write to Community Relations, General Electric Company, Bldg. 41, Room 211, Schenectady, New York. There is no fee for registration.

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STUDENT ASSISTANTS CONDUCT group discussions with the freshmen as part of their duties during the Summer Planning Conference.

## Phi Beta Lambda Debate

The November 30 program meeting of Phi Beta Lambda was highlighted by a discussion between labor and management on the subject of automation.

Gregory Reilly, Secretary of the Labor Council of Albany, viewed the topic from the standpoint of the worker, tracing automation back to the Industrial Revolution. According to Mr. Reilly, the AFL-CIO's idea of a solution to the "perceived" problem is to shorten the work week.

Robert Kurkendall, the Director of Industrial Relations at the Huyck Felt Company, opposed Mr. Reilly by representing management in the discussion. In his talk, a history of the company was given with specific references to incidents when automation played a role in the development of the company.

Dr. Irving Sabghir, Professor of Business at S.U.N.Y.A., was moderator for both the discussion and the question and answer period that followed.

Before the meeting, Mr. Reilly and Mr. Kurkendall were guests of Phi Beta Lambda for dinner and were taken on a tour of the new campus.

Earlier in the meeting, pins were presented to two faculty members of the Business department.

**Dramatics Council**  
Dramatics Council will present the Herrick Marionettes Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Page Hall. This will mark the second year which the Council has brought this company to the campus to entertain the children of students and faculty, as well as some of the underprivileged children of Albany.

Tomorrow night's show is called "Chubby's Christmas Party." The doors will open at 6:00 p.m. Admission is free for students and the children they bring as their guests.

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## Prominent Catholic Charges Church Overlooks Honesty

Albanyans this week heard a leading Catholic layman accuse his church of preferring obedience and order to honesty. At an all-night "Teach-in" held Tuesday at Ironworkers' Hall, a tense, dedicated crowd of over four hundred considered the possibilities of "Catholic Action in the Modern World."

A squad of speakers headed by John Leo, editor of "Commonweal," a Roman Catholic weekly review highly-esteemed by American intellectuals, and including James Mancuso, Professor of Psychology at SUNYA, talked and led discussion for eight hours. Most of those present were Siena, St. Rose and Albany State students, but there was a sprinkling of liberal lay leaders from the Albany community, and at least three Roman Catholic priests.

The key idea of the evening was freedom of conscience and the primacy of the laity. John Leo attacked those church leaders who foster "a church of comfort and consolation—a woman's church," and maintained that the "primary way of being Christian in today's world is being political." He asserted that the church stresses the wrong virtues for our particular society: obedience and order. These virtues tend to support the status quo, and "it's precisely the status quo that has to go."

On the other hand, according to Leo, the church has sacrificed honesty in order to emphasize anachronistic virtues. Hypocrisy and lies are the anathema of our society, but not of the modern church. "Ninety percent of the church activities in this country," said Leo have been devoted to manias about sex and communism. "Not one Catholic bishop or one priest spoke out against the vast horror of the atom bomb at Hiroshima. Presumably if it'd dropped contraceptives instead of bombs there'd have been an uproar."

Speakers from the floor, earnest, dedicated, questioning, asked if college students had to commit themselves to social action, if priests should. But there seemed no question that the crowd at Ironworkers' Hall was there precisely because they set the virtue of honesty above obedience.



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## ARS ANTIQUA Society to Present Musical Production of 'Divine Comedy'

ARS ANTIQUA, a musical-dramatic company will present Dante's "Divine Comedy" Monday, December 13 at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall. The presentation will be in celebration of Dante's 700th Anniversary.

The fourteen members of the touring company, all of whom are veteran professional performers, are making their first appearance at the University. The company is under the direction of Dorothy Amarandos, who founded ARS ANTIQUA eight years ago.

**Masterwork**  
Of the dozen masterworks that mark western history from the "Iliad," none held more importance for its contemporaries or for following ages than Dante's "Divine Comedy."

Complex, poetic and secular, it remains as the climactic gesture of the creative mind of the medieval scholar.

In bringing such a work to its stage, ARS ANTIQUA seeks to re-create its values rather than its point for point details, in an exciting performance that blends music of the period, dance, and the human voice in poetry and song. The result is a unique modern

interpretation of the "Divine Comedy" in a form that remains true to its medieval roots.

**Scripts**  
The script for this production was written expressly for ARS ANTIQUA by script writer and producer Sig Moglen of C.B.S. Television's Camera Three. No stranger to Dante, Moglen produced Dante's "Inferno" on Camera Three.

The production is being staged and choreographed by Rhoda Levine, Miss Levine has choreographed for many opera companies including The Metropolitan Opera's National Company, Festival of Two Worlds at Spoleto, Italy and the N.B.C. Opera.

The demanding role of Dante will be created for the ARS ANTIQUA stage by well known classical actor of films, television, and Broadway, Leonard Hicks.

**Production**  
The production is fully staged with costumes and scenery and a fourteen member company. The cast is divided in this manner: three singers, three dancers, three actors and four musicians. The company is under the artistic direction of Dorothy Amarandos who founded the company some eight years ago. All cast members are veterans of the classic and Broadway stage.

## NOTICES

**Tutors**  
Trinity Institution has a tutoring program for students of the South End who want to be helped with their schoolwork. Tutors meet with several students for one hour a week at Trinity Institution, 19 Trinity Place.

There are 200 tutors now working but more are needed. Members of the Commission on Academic Affairs and the Commission on Religious Affairs are recruiting University students as tutors.

If you are interested in being a tutor, or in getting further information on the program, contact Marcia Lemtke, Ten Eyck 467-7865; Rita Schmilowitz, Brubacher 472-8899; Nancy Sherman, Alden 472-5798; or Nancy Torzillo, Alden 472-5509.

**Sigma Lambda Sigma**  
The brothers of SLS announce the election of the following officers: Adam Guess, vice president; Bill Cleveland, assistant pledge master, and George Leibowitz, historian.

**Food Service Special Events**  
The planning of a special dinner for any organization now requires notification to the Student Activities Office (472-4399) at least one week prior to the date of the special function.

**Food Service** must have a guaranteed head count called in at 436-8352 not later than 48 hours before the event. These deadlines must be met so that the Food Service can provide appropriate service regarding head table arrangements, linen desired, menu preference, and flowers, if desired.

**Pan-Hellenic Beer Party**  
The Pan-Hellenic Council will sponsor a beer party Friday, December 17 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at Rafael's for all Greeks. Music will be furnished by the "Excels."

**Junior Class**  
There will be a meeting of the junior class December 13, 1965 to discuss Junior Weekend. The meeting will be held in Brubacher Hall at 8:00 p.m.

The lodge for Junior Weekend will be chosen this week so Joan Gresens, co-chairman of the event, asks that all interested people attend the meeting or call EL 5-9249. The class ring of 1967 will be on sale from now on in the bookstore. The men's rings are \$22 and the women's \$21. A \$5.00 deposit is needed. Psi Gamma Sorority held a coffee hour with Kappa Beta Monday, December 6 after their meeting.



EPIPHANY DESIGN CONTRIBUTED BY Irene Delano of Puerto Rico is one of reproductions on the UNICEF cards which are being sold by Forum of Politics.

## Forum of Politics Members To Sell Cards For UNICEF

Forum of Politics, working under the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, will be selling Greeting Cards from December 7 through December 17 in the Peristyles. The sale of Greeting Cards is sponsored each year by the United Nations Children's Fund.

Boxes of cards are available for \$1.25 and \$2.50 each. UNICEF Calendars are on sale for \$2.00. The money raised by this project will be used by UNICEF to provide underprivileged children of the world, UNICEF must rely on contributions and fund-raising activities. Card sales totaling \$30 million a net profit of \$2 million were realized last year. This amount was sufficient to enable UNICEF to provide equipment for 5,000 small maternal and health centers, enough vaccine against tuberculosis for one million children and a three month supply of vitamins.

The UNICEF Greeting Cards are sold only through organizations and volunteers; they cannot be obtained in commercial establishments. Students are urged to support the UNICEF project. The cards will be sold in the peristyles every day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Registrar Office Handling**  
The assignment of University academic space for extra-curricular activities other than regularly scheduled classes is now being handled by the registrar's office.

Possible areas for use include Draper, Richardson and Husted Halls as well as other annexes which contain classroom space.

Faculty, staff or students wishing to reserve a room for a specific activity are requested to file a card in the registrar's office, D-206. This should be done at a reasonable time before the desired date in order that the appropriate offices may be notified.

Reservations will not be accepted after 3:30 on the day of desired use, nor can they be accepted via telephone at any time.

Space in other facilities falls under different offices. Contact the Office of Student Affairs, D-110 for use of Page Hall. The Student Activities Office in Alden basement arranges the utilization of all residence facilities.

**Assignment of Space**

## Student Body Profile Shows Representation Of All NY Areas

All 62 counties in New York State are represented in the present full time undergraduate enrollment at the University. In addition there are students from ten other states and 17 foreign countries and United States territories.

As usual there is a high percentage of the student body from Albany and the surrounding area. This year 542 students are from Albany, 153 from Rensselaer, 117 from Saratoga, 223 from Schenectady and 138 from Warren, Schoharie and Washington.

Also heavily represented is the New York Metropolitan Area with 350 students from Nassau County, 203 from Suffolk County, 28 from Bronx, 104 from Queens, 13 from Richmond and 323 from Lower Hudson Valley.

Mohawk Valley area is represented by 242 students at the University. Other areas that are heavily represented are Binghamton with 238, Mid-Hudson with 448, Rochester with 290, Syracuse with 191 and Northern New York with 104. The areas of Elmira, Niagara and Southwest Gateway have 298 students present at the University.

**Out-of-State**  
Out of state undergraduates are from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri and California. Residents from out of the country are from Greece, Ethiopia, Nigeria, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Ecuador, British Guiana, Korea, China, Iran and Jordan.

**Winterlude**  
Winterlude will be held in the main ballroom of the Hotel Schine Ten Eyck December 10 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music will be by Tommy Ippolito and his band.

The group will also feature a vocalist. Tickets for the event will be sold in the Peristyles, the Flag Room, and at the Student Activities Desk for December 1 thru 10.

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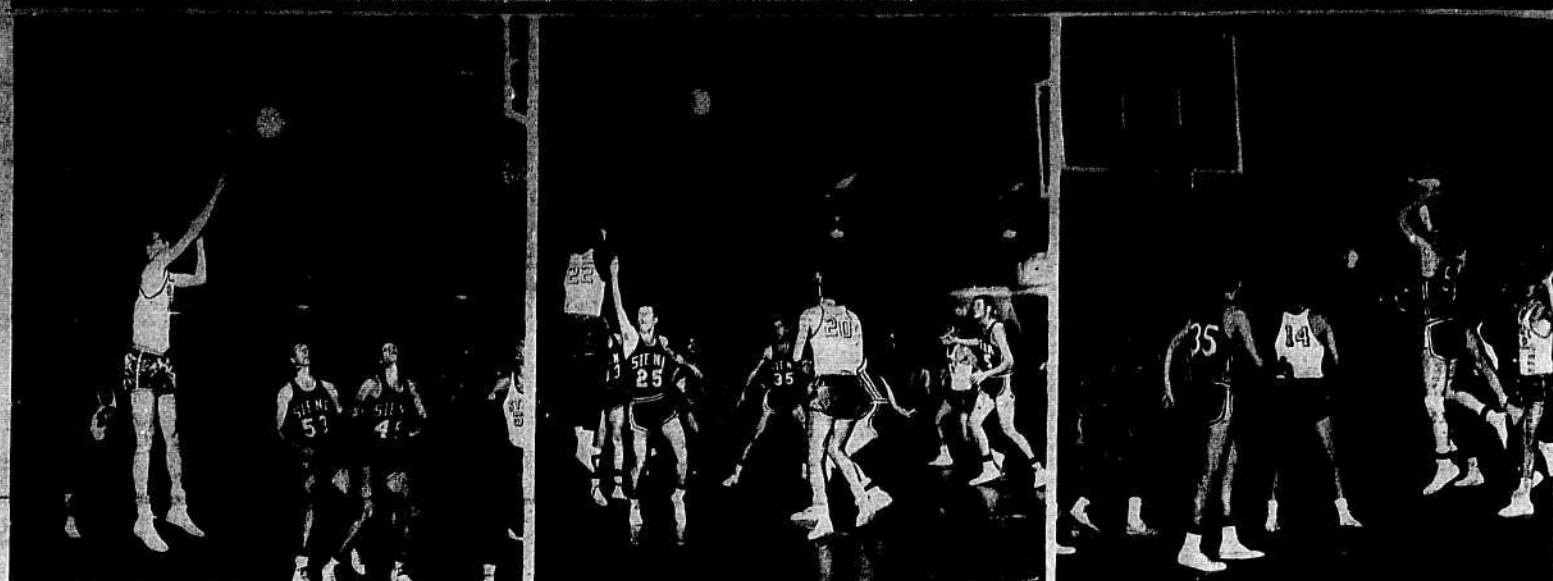
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THREE REASONS FOR the Dane hoopsters' 73-71 win over Siena last Saturday were the shooting of Larry Marcus (left), Mike Crocco (center), and Lonnie Morrison (right). These three sharpshooters will have to be at their best when the Sauersmen vie with Montclair State and the University of Buffalo tonight in the armory. Montclair and Buffalo are perennial basketball powers, and the Danes have their work cut out for them in these back-to-back showdowns. Also, the playmaking of captain Jim Constantino and Mike Bloom will be needed in these two toughies.

## A RayView of Sports



Ever wonder why I'm not smiling in that picture above this column? Well, it's because of weekends like last week. We came out and all but condemned the Dane basketball team because of the squad's lack of number, height, and experience together. We overlooked perhaps the most important quality the team possesses that was the largest single factor in the Siena win — desire.

We had sized the team up on statistics alone, and we made some hasty conclusions from them. But what we saw Saturday night must go under an unlisted statistic — "intangibles."

Last season "Doc's" highly successful cagers were a well-rounded outfit, possessing all the ingredients of a winning team. They played deliberate ball, relying on "sure" shots and powerful rebounding to insure themselves of many points. On defense the Peds of old could afford to give up a number of shots, confident that the big baitlers under the boards would get the ball for State.

This year's team can't afford themselves that luxury. They must play aggressive defense, constantly pressuring the opponent into a bad or forced shot. This is exactly what the Dane hoopsters did Saturday night. They were the most aggressive team we've seen in a number of years, and without a doubt they were the best conditioned squad we've ever seen.

"Doc" worked his men hard from the first weeks of conditioning practice. Those strenuous hours of training paid off in chips Saturday night, as the Siena hoopsters, obviously tired from the harrying of State defenders, got sloppy and committed many personal fouls, which cost them the game. We only wish the Danes could have put a few more free throws in to open the game up a little.

We feel something should be said about the crowd. While it was a large and exceedingly charged-up crowd, it was also a well-behaved one. Considering the size of the turnout and the rivalry between the two schools, the crowd was a very well behaved one. We deplore the action of the referee in stopping play to ask over the PA system for policemen to watch over the Siena rooters. And does a certain area sports writer feel that the throwing of a piece of paper on the courts is akin to "two near riots?" These two people were the only ones out of order.

Tonight the Danes host Montclair College, and tomorrow night they battle the University of Buffalo. These are two big games for the State hoopsters, and we feel that if the team can win either one of them they stand a good chance for a winning season. We don't hope for a dual win because of the strain of two tough games back-to-back on such a small squad.

But I'd better stop there, remembering those "intangibles."

## Danes Face Tough Pair League II Keg News

Fresh off an inspiring two-point win over Siena College, the Great Dane basketball team faces a hard weekend in the Armory, vying with Montclair State tonight and the University of Buffalo tomorrow night.

The outcome of these two contests will go a long way in forecasting the hardcourt season for the Danes, as both teams are highly-touted hoop squads.

Last year the Peds dropped the season opener to Montclair State, bowing 77-71 despite a herculean effort by Dick Crossett, who tallied 35 points. Montclair was paced by two talented stars, Bob Gleason

22 points in that game, and Jack Appar, 21 points.

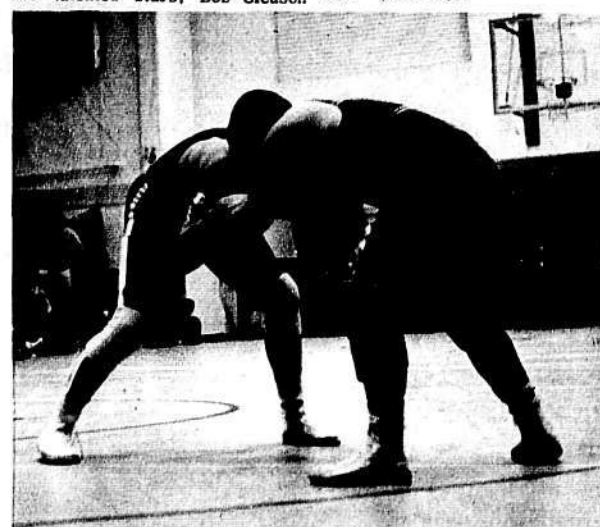
**Buffalo**  
In the University of Buffalo game, the Statesmen bowed 69-58 in an away contest and by seven points in a later home game.

Between the two teams, they accounted for half of State's six losses last year, in an otherwise fabulous season.

The Buffalo losses virtually eliminated the hopeful Sauersmen from an NCAA small-college tournament bid.

The two varsity games will begin at 8:30 p.m.

**Fresh Games**  
Preceding the two games will be frosh contests with Albany Junior College (Friday) and Williams College (Saturday).



THE VARSITY MATMEN travel to Farleigh Dickinson University tomorrow to try and re-duplicate last year's 18-14 win over the rugged New Jersey school.

AMIA League II bowling results:

1. APA II	38	4	.904
2. APA I	29	13	.690
3. Colonials	28	14	.667
4. Intellectuals	25	17	.595
5. One-Eyes	21	21	.500
6. EEP I	19	23	.452
7. Waterbury II	14	28	.333
8. TXO	12	30	.285
9. EEP II	11	31	.264
10. Wat.-Adams	6	36	.143

Team High Triple, Handicap Intellectuals 2713, Colonials 2693, Intellectuals, 2691.

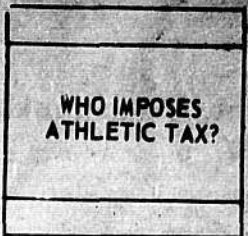
Team High Single, Handicap Intellectuals 974, APA II 932, Intellectuals 924.

High Individual triple, scratch: T. Denman (Colonials) 574 R. Patch (Intellectuals) 560 B. Enser (APA II) 541

High Individual Single, scratch: B. Enser (APA II) 214 T. Denman (Colonials) 205 R. Hoeth (TXO) 205

## Hoop Schedule

Dec. 10	Montclair	Home
Dec. 11	U. of Buffalo	Home
Dec. 14	Oneonta	Away
Dec. 17 & 17	Capital City Tournament at Siena	
Jan. 6	Oswego	Away
Jan. 8	South Conn.	Away
Jan. 12	Utica	Home
Jan. 15	Central Conn.	Home
Jan. 29	Harpur	Away
Jan. 31	Potsdam	Away
Feb. 2	Praet	Home
Feb. 5	Brooklyn Col.	Home
Feb. 11	Cortland	Away
Feb. 12	Ithaca	Away
Feb. 15	Plattsburgh	Home
Feb. 19	U. of Buffalo	Away
Feb. 23	N. of Buffalo	Home
Feb. 26	Merrimack (Bos.)	Away
Mar. 2	Hobart	Away
Mar. 5	Utica	Away



## Central Council Defeats Policy To Abolish SA Salaried Positions

The abolition of Student Association salaried positions was defeated at the Central Council meeting Thursday when an amendment to make salaries contingent on the approval by Central Council or the ad hoc budget committee was passed in a close vote of 12-10-1.

The amendment was submitted by Douglas Upham, the representative from Communications Commission.

It amended the section of the Student Association Financial Policy which stated that "no Student Association funds shall be appropriated to any Student Association organization for the purpose of payment of a salary or stipend to a student for holding a position in said organization."



LAST THURSDAY'S MEETING of the Central Council included a half-hour discussion on the policy towards student salaries. Mr. Neil C. Brown, an alumnus and past president of SA, spoke against salaries.

## Choral Society to Perform Handel's 'Messiah' Friday

The Capitol Hill Choral Society will give their eleventh annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" on Friday, December 17, at 8:30 p.m. in Chancellors Hall, Albany.

Judson Rand, director of the Choral Society, announced that the chorus would be accompanied by an Oratorio Orchestra. Accompanying the orchestra will be Allen Mills, a resident of Schenectady, at the organ.

There will be several guest soloists from New York City. Included will be Lee Dougherty, Virginia Harms, Richard Krause, and Terrence Hawkins. Miss Dougherty will be appearing for the third time in concert with the Choral Society.

Fullbright Scholar Miss Dougherty performed as soprano soloist in the 1963 performance of Bach's "Mass in B Minor" and in last year's presentation of Bach's "Magnificat" and Handel's "Dettingen Te Deum." She formerly studied at the Eastman School of Music, and in Germany under a Fullbright Scholarship.

Miss Dougherty is also an accomplished pianist and has won many awards in this field as well as a soprano soloist.

Virginia Harms, guest alto, was soloist at the Radio City Music Hall in their Easter Pageant last spring, and is soloist at the First Congregational Church in Montclair, New Jersey. Miss Harms is originally from California but she has

## Visual Arts Magazine Seeks Contributions

"Observation: A Magazine of the Visual Arts" continues to seek contributions from both faculty and students. The magazine, created and edited by Ray Allen, will publish its first edition at the end of May, 1966.

"Observation" has been given funds from the Student Association. It will include reproductions of all types of art work, including paintings, sculpture, drawings, photographs, and construction.

The editors seek contributions which will photograph well in black and white. Contributions need not be mounted in any way, and will be returned as soon as they are photographed.

The main argument against salaries was given by Richard Thompson, president of Central Council. Thompson stated that the issue of salaries had long been debated by student government and he felt that since the new government was in its first year, the issue should be settled to avoid controversy in the future.

**Determination of Office**  
He said that the following criteria should determine why a person takes a job: service, any individual joins an organization to contribute to the welfare of the University, interest in doing positive job and might be seeking publicity for his idea. Thompson felt that the first two ideas were the most important.

Also defending the abolishment of salaries was Neil Brown, director of student activities, who said that Ohio, Hawkins is a graduate of Miami University.

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## Juniors to Hold Weekend at Lodge

The Junior Class is trying many new and novel approaches to better organize and unite the class. The theme of the class is one of "unity." The Junior Class is going to sponsor a trip to a ski lodge, Joan Gressens and Harold Lynne are the co-chairmen of this year's Junior event.

In September this year the class officers sent a questionnaire to find out what the interests of the class are. From the returns it was decided to have a sports event. Many lodges in this area were contacted about the plans of the Junior Class.

Hunter Lodge seems to be the best lodge for the wishes of the class. This lodge has skiing, skating and swimming facilities. Also after a full day of sports, there can be a dance at the lodge.

**Junior Sweetheart**  
Working on publicity are Jill Gauthier, Carol Churchhill, and Anne Tilton. The lodge committee is also hoping to sponsor a fashion show, skits and crowning of the Junior class sweetheart. The date has been set for February 19.

There will be a meeting this Friday to select the nominees for the Junior Sweetheart in Draper 141 at 1:55. Persons desiring other information should contact Joan Gressens #E1 5-0006 or Jill Gauthier, 472-1537.

The class rings for 1967 can now be ordered at the bookstore. Women's rings are \$21.00 and the men's rings are \$22.50. A few members of the class are looking into the idea of starting new traditions and having a well-known speaker for graduation.

**Newsletter**  
Henry Madoe and Joan Gressens are starting a Junior Newsletter. Anyone who has any suggestions for the class event or any other activities, please contact the class officers.



EACH YEAR FORUM of Politics sponsors an event for many of the high schools in the Albany area. This year the event included a Mock Security Council to familiarize the students with the workings of this organ of the United Nations.

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