

# Sauers' Season Finishes Sourly; Hoopers Fall in Buffalo Tilt

by Jim Winslow

The Albany State Great Danes ended their season with a close 76-73 loss to the University of Buffalo Bulls but posted an overall 15-7 record for the 1966-67 season. Leading the Danes against the Bulls were senior Mike Bloom with 24 points, Rich Margison with 17 markers, and Scott Price with 12 points. Playing their last varsity games for coach Richard "Doc" Sauers were Bloom, Jim Constantino, Marty O'Donnell, and Lonnie Morrison.

State, which had lost to Buffalo eight straight times before Saturday night, got off to an early lead, holding a 27-13 edge with 6:10 left in the first half.

The Bulls, 9-12 for the season, came back strong in the last six minutes to lead at half time, 36-34. Again, State came out for the second half fired up as they took a quick lead. It changed hands several times throughout the second half before State opened a 48-41 bulge and led 60-53 with nine minutes to play. Despite the Great Dane lead, Buffalo came back again to knot the

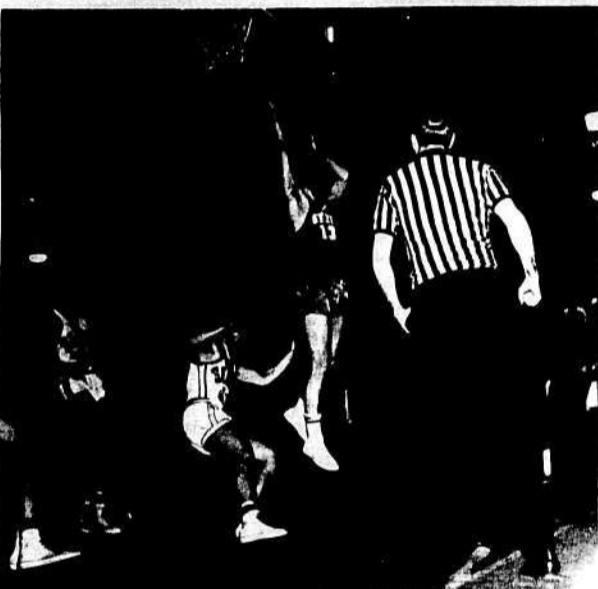
sore, 62-62, with five minutes to go. The Bulls then took the lead for good. Ed Eberle of Buffalo took game honors with 25 points. Jim Constantino had nine markers for State. Coach Sauers' record now stands at 188 victories and 94 losses. He boasts never having a losing season in his twelve years at State.

In the preliminary contest, the Albany Frosh handed the highly-touted Buffalo freshmen a 78-70 setback and brought their season record to 7-11. Leading the baby Danes was 6-2 Ed Cole with 26 points. Following Ed for State was Jack Adams with 17 markers and Jim Sandy with 16 points. After trailing at halftime, 40-39,

the tenacious defense and plodding offense of the Danes pushed them into the lead which soared to 18 points at which time the subs were put into the game.

The frosh ending their season with a 7-13 record own victories over Albany Pharmacy, La Salette Seminary, Albany Business College, The Junior College of Albany, the New Paltz frosh and the University of Buffalo frosh. On the red side are double losses to Cobleskill A & T, Fulton-Montgomery, and the Hartwick and Siena frosh. Single losses came at the hands of the Mohawk Valley C.C., Sullivan C.C., the alumni, the RPI frosh, and the Syracuse frosh.

The varsity, finishing their season with a fine 15-7 slate own victories over Pratt, Plattsburgh, Potsdam, Brooklyn College, two over Utica, and other single wins at the hands of Harpur, Cortland, Oswego, Ithaca, Rochester Tech., Oneonta and Siena. Losses came to Central Conn., Merrimack, Montclair, Southern Conn., and twice to Buffalo. The Sauersman defeated Marist in the Capital City Tourney and lost to Siena in the finals.



SENIOR MIKE BLOOM hits for two points in the Siena game played at the armory. The victory over the Indians must be considered the highlight of the season.

# CAMFs Clinch League I Laurels Via Cliffhanging 51-50 Heartstopper

The CAMFs virtually clinched the League I championship by nipping the men from APA Thursday night in a 51-50 cliffhanger. With a two game lead over second place APA and only two games remaining, the CAMFs can do no worse than a tie, needing only a victory over KB or the Savs to take full claim to the title.

Big Ted Gerber was the key figure in the CAMF attack as he dumped in 19 points and protected the backboards as if they were the family jewels.

APA jumped off to an early 6-2 lead, but the CAMFs soon caught up and led throughout the rest of the game until a twisting lay-up by APA's Ken Zacharias knotted the score at 50 all with less than a minute showing on the clock.

Jim Simont shortly afterward calmly dropped a free throw for the CAMFs to provide what proved to be the final margin of victory. In the last thirty seconds APA had two opportunities to score, but on both occasions the hoop eluded them.

The first half ended with the CAMFs leading 28-24 as Gerber's 13 and Gary Kochem's 8 points led the scoring. Kochem and Simont both finished up with 10 points, while the backcourt pair of John Naunowitz and Wayne Smith had six points apiece and did an outstanding job running the offense.

# EFP Sweeps Goobers Justice, Bad News, Stragglers Win Big

Potter Club, receiving an outstanding effort from four of its five bowlers, swept the Goobers, 7-0, to take a three point lead over the Justice League in AMIA League I bowling. In other matches, the Bad News Five, the Stragglers, and the Justice League came out on top. The standings now show a tight three team race between EFP, the Justice League, and the Bad News Five.

In the sweep over the Goobers, Potter Club was paced by League leader Ray McCloot, and Tom Piotrowski, who rolled a 234-562 while Piotrowski bowled a 187-554. Don Comtois was only five points behind his teammate with a 224-569 series.

The Justice League moved into second place behind the three game sweep of TXO. Pacing the runner-up Justice League was Russ MacDougall, who rolled a fine 184-530 series. Kevin Magin bowled a 200-508 for the losers.

The Bad News Five moved into the third position behind its 7-0 win over the Choppers. Gary Behrens upped his already high average with a 242-581 series. Behrens' average was 258 for the week.

The Stragglers also picked up seven points, their sweep coming via the forfeit route. Electing to bowl anyway, John Nagy came through with a 223-537 series.

League I Commissioner Tom Piotrowski reports that any five man team electing to enter in a New York State scratch bowling tournament should contact him before March 18.

The standings of League I

Team	Record
EFP	24-4
Justice League	21-7
Bad News Five	20-8
Goobers	15-13
Choppers	12-16
TXO	9-19
Stragglers	9-19
Undefinables	2-26

ALBANY STATE'S NCAA wrestling champion Warren Crow was control of his man during Saturday's match against Cortland. Crow pinned his man in the third period.

# Grapplers Stumble In Finale, Crow, Palmer Provide Wins

by Dunc Nixon

The Albany State grapplers fell to a strong, well balanced Cortland squad Saturday by a 27-8 count. Despite the loss, the season still must be termed a success, for the matmen finished with a 6-4-1 record in dual meets coupled with a decisive win in the Quadrangular tournament.

The Great Dane's only period after trailing 2-0 through the winners Saturday were Warren Crow and Randy Palmer. Crow's highly touted match with Bill DeSario never came off, as they weighed in at different weights.

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### Crow Outstanding

Warren, however, gave an excellent demonstration of how he got to be an NCAA champion, as he pinned Doug Prato, a State College champion in 7:20. Crow used a grapevine to put Prato on his back, and a nelson to put him away.

### Cortland Wins 130 and 137

Cortland won the next two matches. DeSario pinned Bill Clark with 49 seconds remaining; Clark put up a tremendous fight but DeSario's speed proved to be too much. Mike Poplaski was then decided 5-2 at 137 to make the match score 8-5 in favor of Cortland.

Palmer then scored a 6-2 win at 145 to tie the match at 8-8. Randy, who won his last ten matches to finish with an overall record of 12-1.

# Sextet Goes Down, Long Season Ends

The Albany State women's basketball team ended its winless season last week with three losses to the female hoopsters from Castleton College and Oneonta State.

In Wednesday's game, the Albany women fell by a score of 46-37. Pacing the losers were Karen Miller and Jean Herrick, who both chipped in with fourteen points.

### Women Conclude Season

At Oneonta on Friday, the results were much the same. Again, Albany was on the losing end, this time on the bottom of a 52-10 score. The end of a disappointing season finally arrived when the Albany women struggled through a 39-28 loss to the Oneonta females. The high scorer once again was mainstay Miller, who chipped in with eleven points. Miss Miller finished the season as the team's high scorer with a steady eight point average per game.

Gratitude is extended to Donna Swart, who captained the women's hoop team. Also deserving thanks is Miss Rhenish of the Physical Ed department who piloted the team.

### Springer Drops Tough One

The next match was a heartbreaker, as Craig Springer lost a close 3-2 decision, giving up the deciding point on a stalling call. Springer, a sophomore, finished the season with a 7-4-2 overall slate.

Springer's loss was followed by a fluke pin by the Red Dragon's John Mulado over Frank Berry at 4:30. For all intents and purposes the match was over. Berry, also a sophomore, was 7-4 on the season.

Senior captain Art Recesso was then decided 10-5 by Cortland's Mike Tully, making Art's record a very respectable 9-4. Roger Gorham also fell by decision to make his overall record 8-4, and Dick Krom was pinned in 4:05 in the heavyweight division to bring about the final score of 27-8.

### Eight Winning Wrestlers

The Albany matmen finished the season with seven wrestlers who had overall records of .500 or better. Crow finished with a 13-0 mark and 8 pints, and Palmer, Recesso, Gorham, Springer, and Berry are joined by Bill Russell who was 6-4.

Three of these will be leaving for the NCAA college division championships on Thursday. Crow will be going as defending champion at 123, and it is hoped that he will be able to repeat there and go on to the University division. Palmer, another senior, will probably be wrestling at 137, and Springer, a sophomore, who has been wrestling above his normal weight class all season will be going at 145.

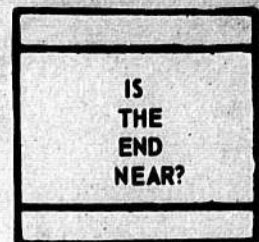
# NOTICE

The first meeting of the track club will be held on Thursday, March 9, in the Campus Center in a room to be announced.

This meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m. A second meeting will be held that evening at 7:00 p.m. in room 2 of Brubacher Hall. Since this is a club and not a team, freshmen, transfers, and upper classmen are eligible. Films of the cross-country team will be shown.

AMIA softball sign up sheets will be available in the Colonial Quad Dining Room, Stuyvesant Tower, Waterbury Hall, and the foyer of the Social Science building. Sign up sheets for officials will also be available. March 15 will be the last date to sign up.

There will be an AMIA softball captain's meeting on Friday, March 17 at 1:45 p.m. in the lounge of Hamilton Hall on the Colonial Quad.



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# Hours Proposal Now Awaiting Approval Of University Counsel

The long awaited women's hours proposal is presently awaiting action on the last approval necessary before the proposal becomes University policy.

The Proposal was given to President Collins Monday afternoon after receiving the unanimous approval of the Faculty Senate.

The proposal, which was presented to the Senate for viewing before the meeting, was passed without discussion in a vote which took only a few minutes.

The proposal must now receive approval from the University Counsel, the University's legal advisor, and President Collins will present it to the Council at the next meeting which will be held in April. In the meantime the Administration will be working on the mechanics of putting the system into effect.

According to Dr. Clifton Thorne, vice president for Student Affairs, there is no reason why the proposal cannot be put into effect later in the semester providing the mechanics of the system can be worked out effectively.



David Philip

# Assistant Astronomy Professor Receives Two-Year \$43,000 Grant

Dr. A. G. Davis Philip, assistant professor of astronomy at the University, has received a two-year grant of \$43,000 from the National Science Foundation to continue his work in galactic structure.

A member of the staff of Dudley Observatory in Albany in addition to being a faculty member at SUNYA, Philip is making a concentrated study of 12 selected areas in our galaxy to analyze galactic structure perpendicular to the plane to determine the distribution of stars and luminosity function. He began his project nearly three years ago in New Mexico.

The new grant, administered through Dudley Observatory and for which Philip wrote the proposal, will support Philip's work and that of three research assistants. Previously the astronomer was the recipient of a grant from The Research Foundation which provided for the purchase of an astrophotometer at State University of New Mexico at Las Cruces.

Philip, who does work in photometry and spectroscopy, has been conducting observations at Kitt Peak National Observatory at Tucson, Arizona, and at the National Observatory of Mexico at Tonantzintla. If telescopes are ready by summer he plans to make observations from the new southern hemispheric observatory at Cerro Tololo, about 300 miles north of Santiago, Chile. He is enroute now for the Mexican observatory after which he will continue his observations at Kitt Peak for several days.

Philip, who joined the faculty last year, received his bachelor of science degree in physics. He holds a M.S. degree in physics from State University of New Mexico and a Ph.D. in astronomy from Case Institute of Technology.

# Russian Film Classic IFG Feature Tonight

The Russian film classic, "Ivan the Terrible," will be presented by the International Film Group tonight and tomorrow in Draper 349.

# Salisbury To Give Lecture At Forum, 'Report From Hanoi'

Tickets are still available for the Harrison Salisbury lecture "Report from Hanoi" which will be sponsored by Forum of Politics at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening.

Tickets may be picked up in HU 140 free with student tax cards and at \$1.00 for others. After seats in the Ballroom have run out, Forum will distribute tickets for live broadcast of the lecture over closed circuit T.V. in the Center.

Salisbury, assistant managing editor of the "New York Times," will base his talk on many of the experiences he recorded in a series of articles for the "New York Times" on a trip he took to Hanoi in Dec. '66 - Jan. '67.

# Committee To End War To Offer Workshops On Vietnam History

The Student-Faculty committee to end the war in Vietnam will offer workshops concerning the history of the Vietnam, beginning this Monday, March 13. The introductory workshop will be offered six times during the first week in order to give interested students a choice of times in which to attend.

The workshops will be conducted by teams of students who have done a considerable amount of research on the war. The committee stated the workshops will not try to present one point of view, but will try to center discussion around some of the relevant questions relating to the war.

After the first week of workshops reading will be encouraged on specific topics. Students will be able to purchase an anthology of documents on the war from which readings may be assigned; they will also receive a bibliography of books, newspaper stories, and magazine articles, which can be found in the University Library.

Committee Encourages The committee encourages those who wish to defend a certain view of the war to attend. However, they expressed hope that students who have not yet formed an opinion or who are open to further investigation of the issues, would be attracted by the workshops.

The workshops will continue to meet weekly after the introductory sessions under the guidance of their discussion leaders. Students are encouraged to attend the same session each week so that the continuity of investigation can be maintained.

The committee also expressed hope that these workshops will encourage students to take a more active interest in the course of the war. In particular, they can lead to an active debate on campus, preceding the student government referendum on the war.

Workshop Schedule The schedule for the workshops is Monday 7:00--Humanities 110, Tuesday 3:45--Student Center 367, Wednesday 7:00--Humanities 112, Thursday 3:45 -- Humanities 129, Saturday 3:45 -- Humanities 128, Sunday 7:00 -- Humanities 123.

The workshops are only one aspect of the activities planned by the committee. Others are mentioned in the rationale presented to the student body by the committee in a newsletter last Monday. The rationale states:

A committee to end the war in Vietnam has been formed by a group of students and faculty of the university community aware of the war and its disastrous effects upon all of us.

The committee hopes to promote SDS Literature Table

# Forum To Show Two Films On Vietnam Policy Today

This afternoon at 1:25 Forum of Politics will show two films on American military action in Vietnam. The films, which will be shown in Lecture Room 3, express two very different views on American involvement in that small Southeast nation.

The first film, "Guerrilla," is a 1962 documentary which focuses on the relationship between the U. S. Special Forces and the South Vietnamese government and military. It is a generally favorable treatment of American policy through the year 1962.

It was produced by the Twentieth Century Film Series, the company which used to present the Sunday night CBS television series, "The Twentieth Century."



SDS Literature Table

TELETHON TONIGHT See Pages 4 and 5



Harrison Salisbury





DR. ARTHUR M. BEUCHE, vice president of Schenectady GE branch, presents Dr. Vincent J. Schaefer and Dr. Earl G. Droessler, both of the University's Atmospheric Center, with a \$15,000 research grant from General Electric.

### Atmospheric Science Dept. Receives \$15,000 In G.E. Foundation Grants

The atmospheric Sciences Research Center at State University of New York at Albany has received grants totaling \$15,000 from the General Electric Foundation and the General Electric Company.

The grants will be used to support the ASRC in its fundamental studies of atmospheric physics relating to nucleation, precipitation, and air and water pollution.

Presentation of the awards was made by Dr. Arthur M. Bueche, GE vice president in charge of the company's research and development center in Schenectady, and Donald E. Craig, vice president and general manager of the power generation division. Accepting the grants in behalf of the University was Dr. Earl G. Droessler, vice-president for research.

Headed by Shofer ASRC is headed by Dr. Vincent J. Schaefer, who has been involved in atmospheric research since the 1940's. Working with Dr. Irving

### Gould Invites Student Leaders To Form Inter-Unit Cabinet

Samuel B. Gould, Chancellor of the State University of New York, delivered an address at the meeting of Student Government presidents in Albany, Feb. 27. Throughout the speech he listed areas of action to be taken by the University and then proposed that a cabinet be established to investigate his proposed plans.

After the speech a cabinet was formed. It is composed of 6 presidents of student governments. Representatives are from State University College at New Paltz, State University College at Plattsburgh, Morrisville Agricultural and Technical Institute, Dutchess County Community College and State University College at Buffalo.

Representing the University centers is William Cleveland, SUNYA Student Association President. This cabinet or steering committee was formed for the purpose of serving as a sounding board for student opinion within the State University of New York.

Since the steering committee was formed it has met March 3 to discuss some of the ideas presented in Gould's speech. One of the most important matters according to Cleveland is that of University Fellows.

During the month of July, 12 students from the State University of New York will participate in drafting plans for a new university to be established in Old Westbury, Long Island. These fellowships will be awarded to undergraduates who consist of \$500 in addition to expenses. The students to participate in this program will be required to submit

Langmuir, the Nobel Laureate, at the General Electric Research Laboratory, Dr. Schaefer created the first man-made snowstorm by seeding clouds with dry ice in 1946.

Associated with Dr. Schaefer at ASRC are Dr. Bernard Vonnegut and Ray Falconer, both of whom are former GE Research Laboratory employees. Shortly after Dr. Schaefer successfully seeded a cloud with dry ice, Dr. Vonnegut demonstrated that silver iodide was an effective chemical for cloud-seeding experiments. Both Dr. Vonnegut and Mr. Falconer were present at the awards presentation.

Various Grants The grants included \$5,000 from the GE foundation and \$10,000 from the company. The foundation, an independent trust established by the company in 1952, supported ASRC's work in 1966 when it arranged to have transferred to the center two unique mobile laboratories for air particle studies. The \$10,000 graduate research and study grant in atmospheric physics may be used in support of research on atmospheric aerosols related to air and water pollution.

Also in attendance at the presentation of the grants were Dr. John K. Wolfe, consultant to GE's educational relations; Dr. Eugene H. McLaren, chairman of the University's division of science and mathematics; and Dr. D. Kenneth Baker, manager of professional personnel and University relations for GE's R & D center.

LIU Holds Conf. On Urban Affairs Ann Haddock, Sharon Toback, Thomas Ward and Thomas Young represented the University's Sociology Department at Long Island University's Fifth Annual Conference, on Urban Affairs held in New York City March 3 through 5.

The conference took as its theme "Megalopolis and Beyond." It opened with the noted Dr. Jean Gottman of the Ecole de Haute Etudes, University of Paris, speaking on the concept of the Megalopolis. Delegates to the Conference numbered four hundred and came from the Eastern and Mid-Western United States and Canada.

The delegates participated in workshops on topics ranging from Welfare and City Rehabilitation Programs to Education, Crime Control and Air Pollution in the Megalopolis. A tour of the Bedford-Stuyvesant area in Brooklyn was also conducted. State's delegation was financed by the Faculty-Student Association under the direct authorization of President Collins and Dr. R. Tolgo of the Sociology-Anthropology Department accompanied the students.

WELCOME TO STATE UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Located in the Basement of the Campus Center

### Information Now Available On Summer Jobs Abroad

Due to the fact that many students in their investigation of literature about travel abroad have come across agencies who profess to find overseas jobs, the Student Ambassador Committee has presented some considerations as to what to look for when investigating work opportunities abroad.

The Committee is well aware that working overseas offers a more meaningful experience than the usual tourist approach to travel. It provides an opportunity to work side by side with nationals of particular country and thereby to learn much more about the people. The opportunity for intensive practice and improvement of one's foreign language skills is another appealing advantage.

However, the Student Ambassador Committee feels that many other considerations must be taken into account. Dear to any student's heart is the matter of money. Since most agencies assisting in employment have requirements of fees or deposits, how do these compare with other agencies offering similar services?

Under what conditions will fees or deposits be refunded? Do they offer advantages for low-cost travel. How do the wages and working conditions compare with the cost of living for a given location?

In addition, information regarding the types of jobs available should be thoroughly investigated. What are the working hours and probable time-off? Is the agency primarily concerned with student employment or is it more concerned with scheduling tours before, during or after the work periods?

Also, are the tours optional or is participation required? Does the agency conduct orientation sessions to give you a well-informed background as to the working conditions in your specific location? Will they provide names or students from

your campus who have participated in order that you may get first-hand information.

The Student Ambassador Committee views foreign travel as an investment, as do most students. As such, it should be planned for maximum return of learning and experience for the amount of money and time spent.

The Committee, with the cooperation of Mr. Peter Betz of the Library Staff, has arranged to have a bibliography of work, study and travel abroad data available at the Information Desk of the University Library. Students and faculty are welcome to use the resources.

### 'Why Not Dropout?'

### Tonight's Eye Topic

Tonight's Golden Eye Program will be "The Student Today-Why Not Dropout?", and will feature discussion of a student panel with Dr. Harry Staley acting as moderator. Members of the panel will include Fred Childs, John Fleitman, Nancy Papish, and James Stewart, all students presently enrolled in the University.

Staley will open the program with a discussion on the various aspects of the university throughout history, and will speak on the ideas of a university as propounded by John Henry Newman and Paul Goodman.

Stewart will enlarge on the changing roles of the student and the university with a special concentration on the loco parents concept.

Miss Papish will present views on student identity and how it is affected by increased specialization. Childs will talk on the concept of the intellectual elite as contrasted between American and other societies, especially German.

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### Intra-State Survey Lists Classics Courses

"New York State Programs in Classics," a 63-page survey of classics programs offered at the undergraduate level by colleges and universities in New York State, has been published by the University. The booklet was prepared by the research committee of The Classical Association of the Empire State with the support of the University.

Mrs. Harriet S. Norton, associate professor of education and chairman of Latin education in the university's school of education, is chairman of the committee. Other committee members are James B. Colton, chairman of the language department at Albany Academy for Boys, and Dr. Hans A. Pohlsander, and Richard Gascoyne, both of the faculty at the university.

Dr. Pohlsander is associate professor of classical and comparative literature, and Mr. Gascoyne is assistant professor of classics.

The booklet, reportedly the first of its kind to have been published, lists nearly 70 institutions of higher learning in the state which offer undergraduate programs in the classics. Copies are being sent by the Guidance Bureau of the New York State Education Department to guidance offices of every school in the state.

Additionally, the research committee of CAES Association is mailing a copy to each member of the association.

At the Airline House Conference of April 1965, formally known as The Planning Conference to Examine the Role of Classical Studies in America-

### Collins Receives Policy On Alcohol

President Collins announced that the alcohol policy which was submitted to Central Council Thurs., March 2, by the Committee to Draft the University Alcohol Policy was now in his hands for approval, at the President's Conference, Monday.

He stated the policy, which was approved by the Student Affairs Council after receiving Central Council approval Thursday, was accepted in toto and that he felt it was "very well thought out" and there should be "no real difficulty" in having the final handed down.

He stated he was considering a few "minor points" in interpretation but no major changes to the policy.

Any future hold-up in actual availability of liquor on the campus will probably arise in procuring a New York State Liquor License for the University.

This is often a long involved process, and one which is further complicated by determination of the type of license which it is necessary to obtain. Clifton Thorne, vice president for Student Affairs, stated he would be "surprised" to see the license obtained in time for the opening of the Fall '67 semester due to the red tape involved in getting a license.

can Education and to Make Recommendations for Needed Research and Development and sponsored by the Arts and Humanities Branch of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, it was suggested that such material as now contained in the new publication be made available to guidance counselors in each state.

The booklet is divided into three sections: institutions offering major programs, institutions offering limited programs, and institutions offering cognate courses.



Harriet Norton

### Fourth Time Around

by Igor Koroluk

Eric Andersen, one of the best romantic folk singers of the new-wave composers, will be appearing tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. at Gibbons Hall, Siena College. In anticipation of his concert, I believe a few brief notes might be fitting.

According to Robert Shelton's review in the "New York Times,"

"his voice is a beautiful, vibrato-thick light baritone that echoes the styles of Tom Paxton and Bob Dylan, and is occasionally reminiscent of the softer side of Elvis Presley. ... This is most evident on "Today is the Highway" but with the release of "Bout Changes and Things" we find that he has matured, making known that although he has borrowed, the resulting style can only be Eric Andersen.

As a free plug for the girls of St. Rose, who are sponsoring the concert, the tickets are \$2.00 for general admission and \$3.00 for reserved seats. They can be obtained at the St. Rose bookstore which is open until noon tomorrow. If you've got the money and are looking for an enjoyable time, buy up a ticket and I'm sure your evening won't be wasted.

To date he has released two albums, "Today is the Highway" and "Bout Changes and Things," which was reviewed in last semester's ASP. Of the multitude of songs he has written his best known are probably "Violets of Dawn" and "Thirsty Boots" which have been recorded by various artists ranging from Judy Collins to The Blues Project.

Critics Acclaim About Andersen's songs Stacey Williams, on the liner notes of "Today the Highway," writes that "poetic vision, a writer's sense of the value of words, personality insight, sensitivity and a striving for

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### Information Available Today On Peace Corps-College Career

On March 10 representatives from SUNY at Brockport will be on campus to give information to sophomores about a unique program: the possibility of combining college with service in the Peace Corps.

Prospective mathematics and science majors who will have completed their sophomore year in an accredited college by June 1967 will be able to complete their Bachelor's Degree with special Peace Corps training courses and a provisional N. Y. State teaching license in just 15 months--from June 1967 to September 1968.

Under this program which couples Higher Education and International Service, degree holders may go abroad as a regular Peace Corps volunteer for 2 years, teaching math or science to future teachers overseas.

The program gets underway on June 11, 1967 at which time selected students will receive tuition, room and board and \$12 a week spending money from the Peace Corps. As of September 1967, the trainee will be enrolled as a regular Brockport student responsible for his own college expenses.

The academic year will consist of completion of a major in math or science, continued intensive study of the culture of one's foreign country and special seminars with faculty members and Peace Corps returnees. In the fall of 1968, after a final screening by the Peace Corps Selection Board, the student will go to his overseas assignment.

All those interested in this unique program may inquire in the Placement Service, Room ED-115 and sign up for an interview.

The schedule for the workshops concerning the history of Vietnam, sponsored by the Student-Faculty Committee to End the War in Vietnam, will be as follows:

- Monday 7:00 - Humanities 110
Tuesday 3:45 - Student Center 367
Wednesday 7:00 - Humanities 112
Thursday 3:45 - Humanities 128
Sunday 7:00 - Humanities 123

Your State University Bookstores

Library Basement: Mon-Fri: 9:00-4:30 Sat 9:00-1:00 Brubacher Mon-Fri: 11:00-4:30



# UNIVERSITY MENTAL HEALTH TELETHON TO FEATURE STUDENTS, FACULTY ACTS

## Telethon Scheduled For 22 Hours, Described As 'Biggest Experiment'

The Student Association of the State University will present the Mental Health Telethon on March 10-11 from 7 p.m. Friday to 5 Saturday evening. The event will take place in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Tickets for the Telethon are sold at each Quad during the dinner hours. They will also be on sale in Humanities 140 until Friday afternoon. They will cost \$1.50 to holders of student tax cards, and at a cost of \$2.00 without.

Anyone buying a ticket will be able to leave and come back throughout the entire 22-hour program.

### Women's Hours Suspended

Miss Norma J. Edsall, Director of Residence, has announced that women's hours will be suspended for the evening of March 10, Friday, with the purchase of a ticket for the Mental Health Telethon. The Telethon will be presented from 7 p.m. Friday to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Miss Edsall announced that the normal procedures for sign out will be followed. These include the regular sign out, the closing of the residence unit at 1 a.m. and two students on duty from 1 to 3 a.m. However, those students coming in between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. will not be charged with a 3 o'clock.

For those students coming between 3 and 7 a.m. the security police will be on duty to let these students in their perspective residence halls.

The security police will be on duty in each of the following areas to let these students in their rooms; Aiden

Hall, Brubacher Hall, Livingston Tower for Colonial Quad women and Stuyvesant Tower for Dutch Quad women.

Co-chairmen John Fotia and Jeff Mishkin emphasized that the Telethon will be the "biggest experiment the University has ever done." According to Fotia and Mishkin the Telethon will achieve a dual end: to provide needed funds for New York State's number one health problem-Mental Health and to demonstrate to the surrounding community that the University is capable of undertaking such a large project and, hopefully, with success.

### First College to Present Telethon

Mishkin also indicated that we

are the first college to undertake a Telethon such as this. He felt that the success of the Telethon will depend primarily on the attendance of students throughout the 22-hour period.

If the Telethon proves to be a success, Ed Kramer, director of publicity, felt that it could receive recognition on the National Wire Service and coverage by local television stations.

### Closed Circuit Being Used

Television units will be placed throughout the Campus Center in the lounges and in the cafeteria. However, it will be a closed circuit unit. Co-chairmen Mishkin said outside television coverage "has been thoroughly explored" with the result that it would not be available this year. He felt that if this year's telethon is a success the hope of television coverage for next year's Telethon will improve tremendously.

## Student Efforts Called Gratifying By State Director

The following is a letter written by Claude Price, executive director of the New York State Association for Mental Health, Inc.

It is extremely gratifying to witness the growing concern of our youth toward the social problems facing today's community. It is particularly gratifying to see the unique interest and understanding shown by our students at the University toward the needs and problems facing the mentally ill today.

With their upcoming Mental Health Telethon, our students are demonstrating to the community the value of a highly creative and intelligent youth program, which to my knowledge, is the first student-faculty mental health production of this kind in the country.

Mental illness is the Nation's No. 1 health problem. Emotional and intellectual stress is an ever-present concern in every locality, in every community, and on every college campus.

We therefore pledge, that the results of your efforts will be directly used for increasing the program emphasis of fighting mental illness on a community level, specifically in terms of research, public education and information, with a particular emphasis on the needs of our youth on all levels.



THE TELEVISION CREW has had to set up cameras in the ballroom and extra television sets in other rooms in the Campus Center.

## Varied Program To Include University's Best Talent

by Carl Lindeman

The Mental Health Telethon to be presented this Friday and Saturday, March 10-11 contains a wide range of interests in the areas of music and literature.

### Best of the University

The program to be presented will contain the "best of University" according to Kramer. Incorporated into the show will be the best talents of both our English and Drama departments. The program will also include some of the student talent on campus and some fine musical selections from members of the faculty.

### Albums to Be Given Away

Throughout the entire show a total of eighty-eight albums will be given away. Every fifteen minutes one album will be given away. The albums will primarily be contemporary music, such as the Mama and the Papa's.

### Students Participating

In addition to the program's already mentioned, several students will sing. Among these students donating their time are Neil Linden, Judy Wisen, Ed Kramer, John Fotia, Andrew Sells, and John Webb.

### Findlay Cockrell, Pianist

The program will begin with an introduction by President Collins at 7:00 p.m. Friday. The Statesmen Men's Chorus, will follow at 8:00. Starting at 9:20 Lou Strong and Band will play intermittently throughout

Frieda Scott, Bill Nothdurft, and John Harrison will be present throughout the Telethon. Also Dr. Morris and Dr. Wilkie of the faculty will be present.



THERESE MERCURIO and Danny Perlmutter ready themselves for the night long telethon to begin tonight at 7 p.m.

## College Telethon To Be A First, Hope To Receive National Coverage

"No University has ever attempted to put on a telethon before. It is an experiment."

John Fotia first thought up this "experiment." He approached Jeff Mishkin, who originally thought the idea was crazy. After discussing it for awhile, the plans became more feasible, and Mishkin said he'd be glad to help.

The next step was to have the idea approved by Central Council. On Oct. 27 the first bill to Central Council was presented requesting approval and support of the telethon. After the bill was passed, an executive committee was formed.

Among the members of the executive committee are John Fotia, Jeff Mishkin, Ray Cianfrini, Bill Cleveland, Dr. Clifton Thorne, Neil Brown, Dr. Pettit and Ed Lang. Claude Price, Executive Director of the New York State Association for Mental Health, also aided the Board tremendously in its endeavor.

### Project Real

John believes that while many people in the University community do a lot of talking, this project is real, not talk. He wants something big to come out of the University, to give it a bigger, better, and more widespread name.

While speaking with Fotia, Mishkin, and Ed Kramer, publicity man-

ager for the telethon, about the telethon, John said it is "our idea, but the University's project." He wants everyone to be a part of the project, help it and enjoy it.

Everyone agrees that there is a great educational value in working on a project, John terms it as a "Lesson in Life, not just studying." It is the type of experience, they believe, which aids in assuming adulthood.

### Obvious Need

The need for something big to come to Albany was evident. Its size and objectives require unification, including student support, rather than just one segment of the campus community. The executive committee reports that anyone they've asked has done something for the telethon.

It is hoped that with the success of this telethon, future endeavors will be easier to undertake and support will be more readily given. It is possible that in the future greater coverage, perhaps even nationwide television, would be given to telethons of this type.

The committee further hopes that this type of project will spread to other universities.

### STORIES

BY

CARL LINDEMAN

AND

JILL PAZNIK



IRA MILLER, drummer in Lou Strong's band, sets up the drums to rehearse for the telethon as Strong and other participants in the telethon look on.



LOU STRONG rehearses with Danny Perlmutter at the piano.



GATHERED AROUND the accompanist at the piano are John Fotia, Barbara Utrecht, Carla Pinelli and Ellis Kaufman.

## Work Called Educational As Students Learn Skills

The Telethon being presented tonight has proven to be very educational to students in the fields of communications, administrative planning and various other skills connected with the production of a program such as the Telethon.

Jeff Mishkin and John Fotia, co-chairmen of the Telethon, both expressed that the whole experiment was "very educational." They especially emphasized the benefits of experience in research and serving the community.

### Television in Infancy

Mishkin felt that the use of television on campus is still in its infancy. But the presentation of this Telethon has helped it to grow both in improved methods of using it and improved personnel in presenting it. Through the combined efforts of the engineers of WSUA and interested students in the field the growth of audio-video presentation to the University has been aided by the Telethon.

### Community Relations

Ed Kramer, director of publicity, pointed out that the telethon has enabled students to work directly with the outside community and to view the workings of the University administrative structure. He felt "just to get a telethon set up is a success."

Although most of the support has come from students, a great deal of the mechanical work, such as tags for participants in the program and the addressing of envelopes, has been provided by the New York State Mental Health Association.

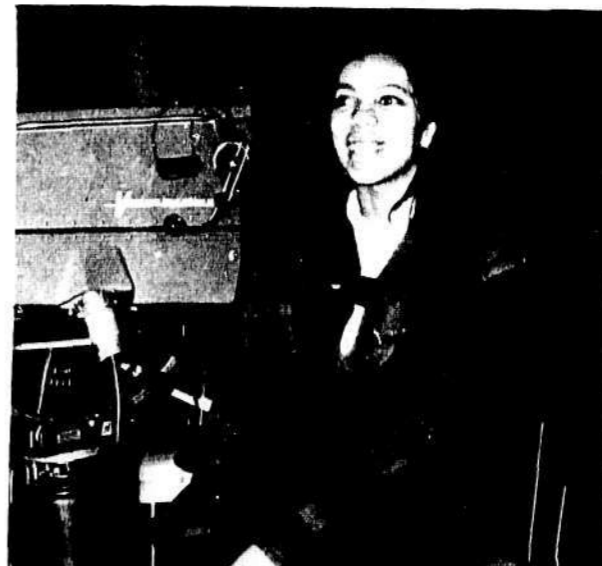
"If the students get to see this Telethon," according to Kramer, "they will see the reward involved and the good it has produced."

## Coming To Make Guest Appearance

In addition to President Collins who is opening the Mental Health Telethon Friday evening, Mayor Corning of Albany has expressed a desire to speak at the Telethon. He is scheduled to appear at 3:00. Mayor Corning asked to see Jeff Mishkin Monday afternoon at which time the Mayor expressed his interest in the project.

The work put into the Telethon by the many different University groups has also been augmented by other outside organizations. Mr. Claude Price, Executive Director of New York State's Association for Mental Health has aided with his invaluable information, services, and support. In addition, some of the stores in the immediate area have promised their aid and support in various ways.

All that is wanted of the student body is that they come and enjoy themselves.



FRIEDA SCOTT is one of the students who has volunteered to produce a "swingin'" folksy tune for telethon viewers.

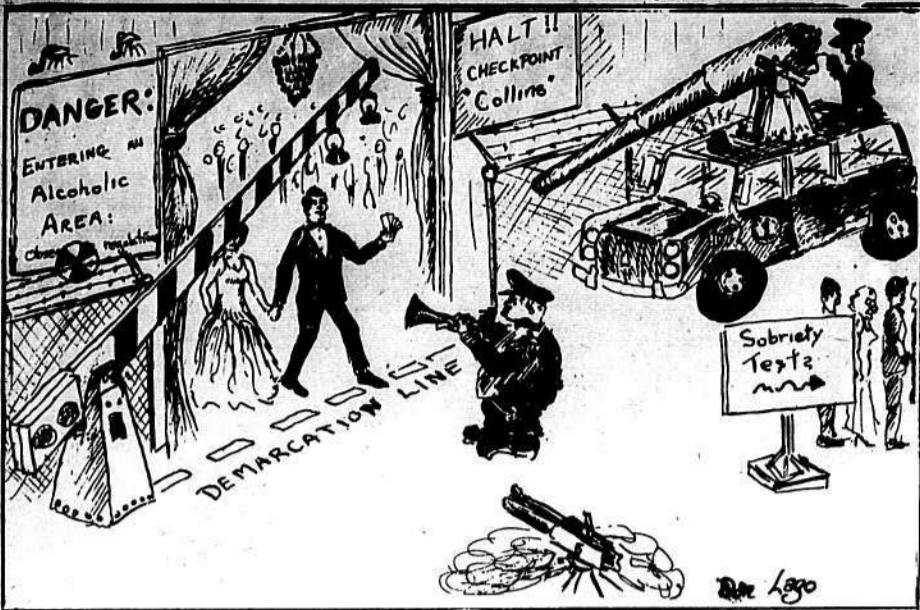


ED KRAMER served as publicity man for the 22 hour show which will feature numerous acts to fill the long hours of the night.



WILLIAM NOTHDURFT and George Leibowitz combine acts to produce a "swingin'" folksy tune for telethon viewers.





One more task for our eager, overworked guardians; think they can handle it?....

### Committee Commended

We feel the Faculty-Student Committee To End The War in Vietnam is one of the healthiest things that has happened to this campus in a long time. Although it is founded on a preordained philosophy, the Committee has shown every indication of presenting their arguments in a responsible and rational way.

One of the most notable examples of their endeavor to present both sides of the argument is indicated in the plans they have laid out for workshops which will begin Monday. The workshops are designed to operate on regular schedules and will follow what now seems to be reliable scheduling. Clearly a large amount of research has been done in the compilation of a bibliography which will acquaint participants of the workshop with various views and theories on the war, and thus insure greater benefit from them.

The Vietnam Newsletter also shows a great willingness on the part of the Committee to assume responsibility requiring work. The effort involved in compiling, printing, and financing a weekly newsletter, shows that the Committee has promise of being much more than a declaration of anti-war sentiment.

So far the Committee has shown every indication of being an organization of positive value to the University Community as a whole. We feel that any interested student could use the information being disseminated by the Committee, because of the nature of their program, etc.

Because of these rational, thorough and well thought out aspects of the program we feel the Committee will not only benefit the University Community as a whole but the whole image often generated by the peace side of the issue. Their unwillingness to involve themselves immediately in a series of marches, circulate only material favorable to their cause, or remain an esoteric group which remains aloof from other groups, all seem to us indications of the committees worth.

It has already fostered campus controversy, as indicated by a newly formed Albany State Committee to Win The War in Vietnam; it has already served as a catalyst to get the doves together to campaign positively for peace, and to get the lag out of an until now, extremely silent right.

There is no longer need for any student to be uninformed, and blame the rest of the campus for not providing his mental stimulation. If they want to they can take advantage of the committee's work without committing themselves as a member.

Besides the tremendous amount of work and effort provided by the Committee there has been a remarkable surge in student involvement in Vietnam by other organizations.

Forum of Politics will present Harrison Salisbury, the second in a series of lectures designed to present various views on the Vietnam situation Sunday night. Students for a Democratic Society has more than doubled their supply of reprints of articles on Vietnam and has been running a literature table in the Campus Center with remarkable regularity. Central Council will hold a referendum sometime in mid-April to determine student opinion of the war.

Between the efforts of the Committee and the efforts of other campus organizations, we expect to see a positive improvement in student willingness to express, or at least formulate their views on the Vietnam War.



"MERTON OF THE MOVIES" now in its final stages of production will be presented to the University community March 16-18 in the Page Hall Auditorium.

## Concert Termed Failure, Echoes Ruin Effect

by John Webb

William Hudson was correct when he said that the Ball Room of the Campus Center would not be desirable for future band concerts. This was quite clearly demonstrated at Friday's Pop Concert given by the University Concert Band under Hudson's direction. The acoustics of the room caused echoes, and were responsible for the brass section completely overpowering the rest of the band in most of the selections. This could also have been because of a failure on the part of the group to adjust their playing to the situation.

A rather ridiculous attempt to be dramatic flopped when a startling drum roll ushered the director to his podium to bring the band into the opening note of the National Anthem. A Sousa march which followed was a rather monotonous selection, played rather slowly but with good dynamics.

Once they were standing, they all had to look down at the music, giving the whole number a very sloppy appearance. Such a move within a band should be rehearsed to precision so that rising is quick and sharp, and the players should know the music so that the horns can be held out straight and erect. Such was not the case.

The band looked very sharp in their new jackets and chic ties. The concert on a whole was enjoyable.

### Exhibit To Feature American History Painting Series

A series of twelve paintings depicting "Great Moments in American History" will be on exhibit in the Campus Center from March 13-20. The paintings comprise Humble Oil and Refining Company's traveling collection which features the work of five artists, Robert McCall, Jerry Allison, Kenneth Riley, Sam S. Bates and Harry Anderson.

One series marks the progress in communication, "San Francisco Welcomes the First Overland Mail" and "Talking Wires Take Over From the Pony Express" and a second traces the Westward Movement with "The Lancaster Turnpike Opens to Traffic" and "First Emigrant Train Arrives at Fort Laramie."

Another group of these paintings depict the invention of the "Iron Horse" and the "Flying Machine." An event perhaps somewhat responsible for much of the bloodshed in the Indian Wars marks the opening of the "Cherokee Outlet" to white settlement.

The signing of the Louisiana Purchase and the discovery of the Grand Canyon as well as the anchoring of Captain Gray in the Columbia are depicted in other paintings. And the collection is completed by two works based on famous quotations, "We Have Met the Enemy and They Are Ours" and "The Fate of a Nation Was Riding That Night."

### Band To Play At Expo '67

The University Concert Band under the direction of William Hudson has been invited to perform at the World's Fair, Expo '67 in Montreal next September. They will be there one week before classes begin and will remain there for four days. Among the selections chosen for presentation at that time are Gustav Molst's "First Suite in E Flat," "Festive Overture" by Shostakovich and "Chorale and Alleluia" by Howard Mason.

Also to be featured is Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday" for three trio trumpets and band. The band was chosen from the many which applied on the basis of a tape of its performance sent to Washington, D.C. The Statesmen, also chosen in this way, will be seen at the Exposition at the same time.

PRIMER Contributions now being accepted at the Information Desk of the Campus Center



EDITORIAL STAFF of the new magazine "The Word" confers with editor Rhoda Goldberg (second from right) over material submitted for publication. Miss Goldberg said the first magazine is "filled" and is already accepting contributions for the second issue.

## COMMUNICATIONS

### Anti Anti-War

To the Editor: Recently, I am sure, we have all noticed the growing activities of the Albany State Committee to End the War in Vietnam. In their recent newsletter the committee stated that most students are apathetic about the war. On the other hand, I believe that many of the people of whom the committee speaks support the efforts of the United States Government to stop the spread of communist aggression.

With this as their belief, they cannot bother to waste the time to refute the senseless arguments of those who support the committee's position. However, these well-meaning "apathetic" students should give heed to the words of Edmond Burke, who said, "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing." We who support U. S. policy in Vietnam must no longer remain silent. To refute the position of the committee I would like to form a counter-committee to be known as the Albany State Committee to Win

the War in Vietnam. Anyone interested please contact me, Bert Devorsetz, Stuyvesant Tower, 457-7935. Our goal will be an overwhelming endorsement of U. S. policy in Vietnam at the referendum on April 13. Let our opponents on the other committee now know that they have a fight on their hands. Bert Devorsetz

## NOTICES

- Education
  - March 13 - Arlington Central School; Levittown; Hastings-on-Hudson, New York Public Library
  - March 14 - Roslyn, N.Y.; Gouverneur, N.Y.; Deer Park, L.I.; Vernon-Vernon-Sherrill; Lyons Fall, South Lewis
  - March 15 - Chappaqua (Westchester); Greenwich, Conn.; Rush-Henrietta (Monroe)
- General
  - March 13 - N. Y. Telephone Co.
  - March 14 - Rochester Gas and Electric; Allstate Insurance

## Under The Counter Intelligence

by Martin Schwartz

"While the sick man has lice, there is hope." Hippocrates

Recent rumors I have heard, MYSKANIA will hold meetings this year.

The rest of Central Council will grow up and act like young adults, at least.

My old friend John T. Garry II, Albany D.A., will be awarded an honorary degree by the School of Criminal Justice--of the University of Mississippi.

Central Council will prove legal precedent by pointing to the vindictive, short-sighted, immature behavior recently exhibited by the U. S. House of Representatives. KB will announce its new motto as "The Home of Male Pattern Baldness."

The baseball team will play home games at Cooperstown (it's only an hour away).

Finance Committee will abscond with the tremendous surplus Central Council will have this year. A Volkswagen disappeared in one of the potholes trying to get into the Colonial Quad.

STB will announce its new motto "There but for the grace of God, goes God."

Russell Sage College will announce the hiring of a "corporation Negro" to replace George Bunch, 7 OF THE WEEK! Now that "the ring has rung," will they prove themselves capable of more than empty blarney.

## CIA-NSA Story Appeared After Attempt To Minimize

by Peter Pollok

Shortly before the end of my senior year at Oberlin College, I asked a classmate what his plans were after graduation. He told me that he was running for a national office in the National Student Association (NSA) and added that this would give him a draft deferment.

Ed Schwartz, President of the Oberlin class of 1965, columnist for the College Press Service, and NSA national affairs vice-president, pleaded with Ramparts magazine against publication of the story on the NSA's connections with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Nonetheless, the story came out in Ramparts' March issue, after NSA had made public disclosures to minimize the scandal. Since the disclosure, several commentators from James Reston (New York Times) to Bob Ewgen, columnist for the College Press Service (ASP, March 3), have defended NSA's activities while condemning the CIA and those few NSA officers who knew of the secret arrangement.

Difference in Departments These commentators conclude that NSA must be given support to continue their programs. However, it was not to discredit NSA to American college students that Ramparts pursued its story. It was to point out the difference between NSA's national and international departments.

The National Congress of NSA has acted independently and had taken liberal and even-left liberal stands such as early support of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and criticism of President Johnson's policy in Vietnam.

The NSA was neither so liberal, nor independent in its activities on the international side. It was through NSA's international staff that the CIA helped plan programs, used a security-check system on students, received over 90% of its program budget from two CIA foundations from 1962-1964.

IUS Criticized At the same time that American students criticized the IUS for its dependence on Communist government, its own international student

organization depended entirely on secretly given CIA funds.

In addition, NSA representatives to international meetings or recipients of overseas scholarships from NSA-CIA related foundations were often expected to bring back reports on foreign student leaders to aid the CIA "offer an alternative to Communism" in the Third World.

When the NSA President who eventually broke the chain of secrecy began to rebel against the ten-year old policy of consulting the CIA on international programs, he found several foundations reluctant to pay NSA bills.

It was this NSA's President's efforts to regain independence that led to a decrease in CIA support last year, not the fact that the NSA had finally achieved a strong financial base, as Ewgen states in his CPS story.

Weak Spots Neither Reston nor Ewgen called for fundamental reform of NSA. Nevertheless, the National Student Association has some dangerous weak spots in its organization. The National Congress lacks democratic control over international activities that are being carried out in its name.

The CIA, an espionage agency operationally free from any democratic controls, was able to infiltrate the student organization quite easily because it lacked financial support for ambitious international activities.

Rather than automatically endorse those activities, as Reston and Ewgen have done, and find new resources, NSA might examine the brand of anti-communism that led its leaders to sacrifice political morality and personal integrity.

There is the striking parallel in the NSA-CIA case that the fervid anti-communism which led the Eisenhower Administration to commit itself to a fanatical dictator in Vietnam also led NSA leaders to compromise with the CIA.

**Albany Student Press**  
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BY THE CLASS OF 1916

The Albany Student Press is a semi-weekly newspaper published by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany, the ASP office, located in Room 364 of the Campus Center at 1223 Western Avenue, is open from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday night or may be reached by dialing 437-2190 or 437-2194.

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  - Don Oppidiano.....Sports Editor
  - Bruce Kaufman.....Advertising Manager
  - Stuart Lubner.....Photography Editor
  - Jerry Schutte.....Business Manager
  - Linda VanPatten.....Technical Supervisor
  - Jessiah Silverman.....Executive Editor
- 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.

## NOTICES

English Honors Applications from present sophomores for the English Honors Program are now being accepted by Dr. Townsend Rich. Those interested should submit a short letter of application to him in Hu 333 by March 15. For those wishing information about English Honors there will be a meeting on Friday, March 10, 1:30 in Hu 254.

Albany Institute The Albany Institute of History and Art, now featuring a collection of Patron paintings is located at 125 Washington Ave. and is open daily (except Monday) from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Sundays from 2-6 p.m. A one-man show featuring H. Donald White will be seen at the Institute beginning on March 15.

Porgy and Bess Porgy and Bess will play at the Palace Theatre, Tuesday, March 14 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at "The Shop," 125 Washington Ave, daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m.

Art Regional Exhibition Entry blanks are now being made available for the Third-second Annual Regional Exhibition by Artists of the Upper Hudson Valley. Any artist residing within a 100 mile radius of Albany who is over eighteen years of age is eligible to enter two works in the show.

Acceptable media are oils, water colors, acrylic and related paints, gouaches, pastels, drawings and collages.

## Academy Award Nominations Out, Decision To Be Given In April

by Ellis Kaufman

Herewith are some of the nominations made by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences from among which the membership will vote final winners. These will be disclosed over ABC television April 10 from the Santa Monica auditorium. Bob Hope will again function as emcee.

- Best Picture of the Year "Alfie"
- "A Man for All Seasons"
- "The Russians are Coming, The Russians are Coming"
- "The Sand Pebbles"
- "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

- Best Foreign Language Film "The Battle of Algiers"
- "Loves of a Blonde"
- "A Man and a Woman"
- "Pharoah"
- "Tri"

- Best Performance by an Actor Alan Arkin for "The Russians are Coming, The Russians are Coming"
- Richard Burton for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
- Michael Caine for "Alfie"
- Steve McQueen for "The Sand Pebbles"
- Paul Scofield for "A Man for All

## 'The Professionals' Offers Pure Action, Entertainment

by Douglas Rathgeb

I often think about how long it might take for a film critic to go stark raving mad if suddenly they stopped making pictures like Richard Brooks' "The Professionals." For, after long and hard weeks of looking at and reporting on those very deep and very incomprehensible pseudo-intellectual jaunts through the life of some tortured neo-realist character in the throws of malaise, it is good to give your mind a rest and let a good action picture unpretentiously entertain you.

Not since the phenomenally successful "The Magnificent Seven" with Yul Brynner and Steve McQueen has an action picture as good as "The Professionals" come along. Aside from a few bits of dime-store psychology thrown in now and then, "The Professionals" offers no message.

It is simply an action picture and therein lies its beauty. The film, which stars Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Robert Ryan and Claudia Cardinale's mammary glands, tells the story of a band of four men, each of a specialist with one kind of weapon, hired by a rich American cowboy.

Later in the film, Burt and Jack Palance conduct an existentialist discussion while crawling around the desert rocks waiting to blow each other's head off.

"The Professionals" may not win any awards at foreign film festivals this year, and I would be most surprised if it did. It is not that type of film, not a "think-picture."

It is instead, an "emotions-picture," a fun film, if you will. It is part of a dying breed, reminiscent of cinema at its earliest, when the movie house was a place not of intellectual ferment but of emotional release--of fantasy and excitement.

- Supporting Actor Mako in "Sand Pebbles"
- James Mason in "Georgy Girl"
- Walter Matthau in "The Fortune Cookie"
- George Segal in "Virginia Woolf"
- Robert Shaw in "A Man for All Seasons"
- Best Performance by an Actress Anouk Aimee for "A Man and a Woman"
- Ida Kaminska for "The Shop on Main Street"
- Lynn Redgrave for "Georgy Girl"
- Vanessa Redgrave for "Morgan"
- Elizabeth Taylor for "Virginia Woolf"
- Supporting Actress Sandy Dennis in "Virginia Woolf"
- Wendy Hiller in "Man for all Seasons"
- Joyceelyn Lagarde in "Hawaii"
- Vivian Merchant in "Alfie"
- Geraldine Page in "You're a Big Boy Now"
- Best Director Michelangelo Antonioni for "Blow Up"
- Claude L. Luchas for "A Man and a Woman"
- Fred Zinnemann for "A Man for All Seasons"
- Richard Brooks for "The Professionals"
- Mike Nichols for "Virginia Woolf"



# ASPECT on Sports

by Don Oppedisano



Although the basketball and wrestling squads finished their schedules on a sour note, congratulations are still in order for coaches Sauers and Garcia in guiding and molding their respective personnel into consistent winners throughout the campaign. The 1966-67 winter sports season was one of the most successful that this University has had in quite a long time, and we only hope that next year's will be as rewarding.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said of this year's AMIA program. Space limits us from expounding fully on many of the old and new problems that the officials of the intramural program incurred this winter, so what we will do here is discuss briefly and bring to the forefront some of these major difficulties which have arisen this year, especially during the basketball season.

It seems that in developing the basketball intramural program there has been a lack of visualization of the problems by those in charge. The facilities and the staff have not expanded in ratio with the student participation, thus a problem of communication has created unnecessary difficulties.

Those presently in charge of AMIA have done an excellent job to the extent that time has allowed them; however, their time has been severely limited for they have had seemingly many other and important commitments besides that of our intramural athletics. This problem became increasingly evident as the basketball season progressed through its early stages.

This year, 47 teams participated in the four AMIA basketball leagues, and this was simply too much for one Commissioner and a part time AMIA director to handle. Consequently, most of the difficulties which have come about have often been resolved only when the answer was too late.

When asked to comment on the problems that occurred during the course of the AMIA basketball season, Commissioner Tony Cavilere had this to say: "The league as a whole has functioned much smoother than in previous years, but we, however, have not reached the maximum of efficiency, thus many students are being deprived of the right to participate fully and reap the benefits that can be offered." We feel that only when we do get a full-time AMIA director and a full-size gym that will be available all the time and which will provide accommodations for as many students as are willing to participate, will we ever attain this "maximum of efficiency."

## Cagers Season Successful

by Jim Winslow

Albany State's varsity cagers recently completed a highly successful season as they posted an overall 15-7 record. Highlighting the past year's schedule were a one-point overtime victory over arch-rival Siena College, the first victory of a State basketball team over Ithaca College, and the emergence of sophomore Rich Margison.

The Siena-State encounter, the admitted highlight of the varsity season, ended O'Donnell with 7.5 per game, Marty Doody with a 3 point average, Tim Jursak with 2.9 points, and Jack Duffy with a 2.2 average. Junior Larry Marcus of Kingston, who missed most of the season with a broken wrist, posted a 9.6 points per game mark.

The SRO Washington Avenue Armory crowd saw Siena miss two layups with less than :24 seconds to play. Then, to the applause of thousands of State fans, Junior Scott Price sunk one of two free throws to give Albany the victory, 76-75. The Ithaca-State meeting came early in the second semester as Albany broke a personal losing streak of five games for coach "Doc" Sauers.

The unexpected flowering of last year's freshman ace, Rich Margison, possibly gave Albany the impetus for such a good season as Rich led the team in average, total points, field goal percentage, and was second in the rebounding department.

Margison ended the season with a 17.4 average, the second highest by a first year varsity player in Albany history. Gary Hallway holds the highest average of 24.9 points per game during the 1955-56 season.

Following Margison in the scoring race were senior Mike Bloom with



### NOTICE

This Monday, March 13, there will be a meeting for all interested freshman baseball candidates.

# Crow Goes In Defense of Title; Palmer, Springer Also In Action

by Dunc Nixon

The Albany State grapplers, who finished the season with a very respectable 6-4-1 record, will be sending three wrestlers to the NCAA College division championship at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania today and tomorrow. Warren Crow, the defending champion at 123 will be accompanied by Randy Palmer at 137 and Craig Springer at 145. Crow finished the season with a perfect 13-0 record, Palmer was 12-1 and Springer was 7-4-2.

Crow who accumulated enough points last year to place Albany in 14th place, will have to watch out for Portland State's Rick Sanders last year's NCAA University champ at 115.

Palmer, who wrestled at 145 during the regular season, sports an impressive 12-1 record, as he has improved greatly over last year's 6-6 state. Springer, a promising sophomore, finished the season with 29 match points, and both he and Palmer are potential point winners at the nationals.

Successful Season Completed These three will be representing one of Coach Garcia's finest teams in recent years. The grapplers opened their season with a decisive victory in the Quadrangular tourney over Williams, the defending champion. The Danes showed good overall strength as they copped 7 of 11 weight classes.

Other highlights included: a draw with Maritime, a team unbeaten in the last two seasons; a win over the Ivy League's Columbia; and consecutive shutouts over Brooklyn Poly and Central Connecticut.

Coach Garcia will be losing a large part of his starting lineup, however, as Art Recesso, Mike Poplaski, and Chet Krom will be graduating with Crow and Palmer, as will Bill Clark, a valuable substitute.

Team captain Recesso had a fine season despite a painful rib injury that plagued him late in the season. Poplaski was also a steady point winner. Krom showed considerable improvement as he captured two of his last three matches, and Clark provided valuable points in spot roles.

Returning for the Great Danes next year will be Springer, Roger Gorham, who was the fourth highest point winner, behind Crow, Palmer and Recesso, Frank Berry who ended with a 7-4 slate, and Bill Russell who was 6-4 on the season.

Seniors Hard to Replace The freshmen crop is a little thin, however, as they failed to win a match all year. The two most promising



COACH JOE GARCIA'S matmen ended the regular season with a 7-4-1 record. Seniors Warren Crow and Randy Palmer and sophomore Craig Springer are now in Wilkes Barre, Pa. competing in the NCAA College-Division championships.

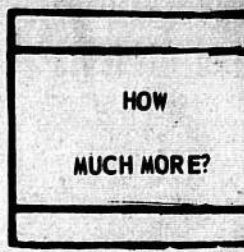
## h.i.s. gives tradition a kick in the pants



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### NOTICE

The annual sports banquet for both men and women athletes will be held on May 19 in the Campus Center ballroom. Guest speaker for the event will be Capt. Pete Dawkins of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and a former football All-American.



ALBANY, NEW YORK

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# Council Discusses Problems Connected With Government

by John Cromie

The bulk of the Central Council meeting Thursday night was devoted to evaluating and reassessing Central Council and its subordinate commissions. The problems of each commission were discussed at length.

Central Council assessed its duty to express its opinion on national, local, and University issues. Henry Madej said the Council was afraid that its opinion was not the valid opinion of the student body.

Important Issues Joseph Mahay stated that Central Council could pass resolutions on important issues that would not be indicative of "how the student body feels, but how its leaders feel."

Mahay then expressed his opinion that the Council should be aggressive in every area and that the student government should pressure the administration for changes wanted by the student body.

Living Area Affairs Commission, according to Robert Mulvey, was inefficient because the commission split into a conservative camp and a liberal camp. This split hampered the cooperation necessary for efficient government.

The second problem was the poor attendance at the meetings. Since LAAC was designed for a larger campus, Mulvey didn't feel the need for changes but felt that the growth of the University would solve the present problems.

During the Community Programing Commission report it was noted that the Social and Political Problems Board was not able to maintain an efficient government and the commission should work out the general ground rules for the board.

Seymour Zachar asked if the Dippikill property should be taken away from Camp Board and given back to the Student Association. Dr. Richard Hauser replied that the Camp Board had received no go ahead to develop Dippikill in the form of financial support. Neil Brown stated that Central Council wishes action that should support Camp Board by placing the available \$60,000 at the Board's disposal.

Michael Ginsburg reported that the Academic Affairs Commission was on "academic probation." Ginsburg stated that the academic clubs and honoraries had little interest in the government. In order to create more interest, Brown suggested that the commission sponsor symposiums and lectures of "scholarly significance" for all the University. Mahay suggested the sponsoring of an academic journal.

Daniel Dubin of the Religious Affairs Commission reported that the Commission is trying to find the position of religion to a state campus. The recent change in the Pan Hellenic Council, according to Lawrence Pixley, has restimulated interest in the Council. Pixley stated that the Council is now an outlet through which the feelings of the Greeks can be expressed.

David Van Dyck, assistant to the President for Public Information, introduced Robert Rice who is in charge of publicizing sports and student group affairs. The number to call to report this information is 472-7402.

The Newman Club, The classes of 1968, 1969 and 1970 each contributed respectively \$68, \$69, and \$70. Contributions also came from local businesses around the area.

Between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday a power failure occurred resulting in a lack of TV coverage for the Telethon. The cause of the power failure was attributed to an electrician, Francis J. Sullivan of Dedham, Massachusetts who evidently touched a 13,000-volt wire.

However, the power failure did not discourage the spirit of the Telethon. Potter Club battled the Johnson Hall government, the IFO and Colonial Quad Independents Saturday night in an effort to win a kiss from Mady Land (a BZ pledge). The money from the bids was donated to the Mental Health Telethon. Bidding was called off when both groups, neither of which would admit defeat, had each donated \$75. The total contribution amounted to \$180.

The contributions for the Telethon came from fraternities, sororities, residence halls, clubs and the classes of 1968, 1969 and 1970. Among those contributing \$100 were Delta Club, Huntington Tower and

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Ray McCloat

# McCloat, Chairman Of '68 MYSKANIA

It was announced last week that the officers of next year's MYSKANIA will be Chairman, Ray McCloat; Vice-Chairman, Bob Mulvey; Secretary, Lynn Hewitt; and Treasurer, Mike Ginsburg. At the same time, the new MYSKANIA released a statement of their purposes and broad plans for the revitalization of the honorary.

The text, signed by McCloat, read: "MYSKANIA 1968 has been given a list of recommendations by 1967's group, including the establishment of a standing committee for screening candidates for Supreme Court, and participation in an advisory role in the planning and supervision of the development of all off-campus facilities."

"Also, MYSKANIA 1967 recommends that the new MYSKANIA act in conjunction with Central Council in establishing a program of re-evaluation at frequent intervals of all government organizations on this campus.

"Vice-President Thorine had an excellent suggestion in asking MYSKANIA to take an active and leading role in the establishing of a Graduate Student government.

"While we realize that MYSKANIA has no judicial role on this campus, we are equally cognizant that there is always a place for strong leadership on any campus. And we shall strive in all we do to provide that leadership.

"Our biggest problem initially will be overcoming MYSKANIA's recent reputation as a do-nothing organization and regaining the confidence of the student body. Through a concerted effort in the fields suggested by last year's MYSKANIA and by the administration and in fields of our own creation we hope to enjoy a highly productive and successful year."

Salisbury Describes Effectiveness Of Bombing In North Vietnam

Forum of Politics sponsored the lecture by Harrison Salisbury Sunday night. Salisbury, a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist, toured North Vietnam during the last week of 1966 and the last week of this year.

In commenting on the rationale behind the bombing of North Vietnam Salisbury outlined the original reasons for commencing the bombing raids. According to Salisbury, it was felt that the bombing would lower the morale of the North Vietnamese and raise the spirits of the then disheartened South Vietnamese.

A third and now obvious reason is that the bombing would "interdict the movement of men and supplies to the south."

Results of Bombing Salisbury explained that the bombing is giving a spirit to the North Vietnamese people comparable to the English during the World War II blitz. The North Vietnamese government is taking advantage of this patriotic unity of the people and devoting them guns. With these guns the general populace is able to participate in the war by shooting at passing American planes.

Salisbury believes if North Vietnam concedes to negotiate publicly this "fighting edge" would be irretrievably lost.

Salisbury made the point that the bombings were responsible to a great degree for the increase in the effectiveness of the South Vietnamese organization since 1965. For instance, Salisbury said, "the Vietnamese army is still fighting; maybe they aren't working up a sweat about it, but they are there."

Amount of Success Salisbury also feels that the United States has been somewhat successful in its goal to disrupt supply routes of the North Vietnamese. From what he observed this movement of men and supplies has only been slowed down, but are continuing to enter the South.

The destruction of the roads and railroads by the bombs has made it necessary for the Communist government to take workers of all ages from the fields to repair the dam-

Sino-Soviet split widens the North Vietnamese would be in a helpless situation.

Salisbury is confident that a peace would not be hard to work out. He feels that there are very few differences between the Hanoi and Washington governments and the main problem is what to do in South Vietnam.

While speaking to the leaders of Communist Vietnam Salisbury found that the dream of one united Vietnam under Communism has been forgotten. He has also found that the platforms of the NLF and Hanoi are vastly different.

The platform of the NLF is similar to what the Americans want in Vietnam which will also make it easier for a peace to be concluded when the time comes.



Harrison Salisbury

# Mental Health Telethon Contributions Over \$5000

"Belly dancing," folk music, comedy acts, classical music and selections from recent musicals provided students with twenty-two hours of entertainment by performers in the recent Mental Health Telethon.

But the real entertainment came when the total contributions to the Telethon were announced by The Chairman of the Finance Committee, Ray Cianfrini.

Cianfrini announced that a total of \$3,067.50 cash had been collected in the twenty-two hour period. With pledges added to the cash figure, a total of \$5417.50 was collected. Unofficially, Cianfrini felt that a total of \$5400 to \$5500 would be the final amount collected by the Telethon.

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