

ALBANY'S 160 POUNDER Frank Berry is face to face with an opponent in the recent quadrangular. Berry defeated his foe and went to win the championship.

Danes Fall To FDU; Heavyweight Decides

by Dunc Nixon

The Albany State grapplers fell to a strong Fairleigh-Dickinson squad, Saturday, by a close 19-14 count. The match was in doubt all the way, as the score was tied 14-14 going into the final match, and unfortunately for the State squad, Joe Kutniowski of F.D.U. came up with a clutch performance as he pinned Chet Krom in 15 seconds of the third period.

F.D.U. jumped into an early lead when Ed Christiansen outpointed Bill Russell 11-3 in the 123 pound class. Russell who won the Quadrangular at 115 just did not have enough size.

Albany quickly evened the score as Warren Crow completely dominated his man, but was unable to register a pin. He won by an amazing 20-1 count. In the next two weight classes F.D.U. had Metropolitan champions and both proved to be too much for their Albany counterparts.

Roger Locks decided State's Mike Poplaski 5-2 and Al Ferrari turned back Quadrangular champion Randy Palmer by a 7-2 margin. Ferrari's win put F.D.U. out in front 9-3 but the State grapplers got hot.

Springer and Barry Score

Craig Springer took the mat for Albany at 152 and easily disposed of his man by a decision 13-5 score. Frank Berry, another Quadrangular champ, also won easily, as he registered a 6-0 victory to tie the match score at 9-9.

Captain Art Recesso followed Berry, and he made short work of his opponent, as he registered a pin at 1:01 of the second period. This pin gave Albany a 14-0 lead with two matches to go. However, coach Garcia still had reason to worry.

Three of these grapplers fought exhibition matches to keep in practice, but had no bearing on the team score. Hawrychak was defeated by Fairleigh Dickinson's Ted Levine, Kiarra was pinned in the third period by Pat Nobilio and Jenks was defeated in one of the few close matches.

The first competitive match was between Alex Domkowski for Albany and Fairleigh Dickinson's Doug Cunningham. The 130 weight class match ended in a pin at 2:54 into the second period.



POTTER, APA, AND CAMFS all scored opening victories in first round League One play. All four leagues are now in full action down at Page Gym.

Buffalo Encounter Fogged Out, Cagers Vie With Potsdam Tonight

by Mike Connolly

A fog-bound plane forced cancellation of Saturday night's basketball tilt with the University of Buffalo, dampening the Great Dane's spirit somewhat as this was one game they really wanted to win, and now must wait till the end of the season. In Wednesday night's contest the Sauerstons stretched their record to 2--0 on the year with a last-minute victory over the Cardinals of Plattsburgh State, as Larry Marcus hit on a clutch one and one foul shoot situation to help squeeze out the 58-56 decision.

The Dane five take on the Sandstoners of Potsdam State tonight at Hudson Valley gym (8:30), shooting for a 3-1 record. Thursday is an away contest with Brooklyn College.

Winless Against Bulls

"Doc" Sauer has yet to beat the men from Buffalo in the seven contests, and it looked as if his team would finally do it. The Knickerbocker News even rated the Danes as four point favorites over the Bulls. The game will probably be rescheduled for later in the season, and if the perennial small squad can hold up over the season it can still whip UB. Their next meeting will be the scheduled encounter in Buffalo, Feb. 18, so the interim should give the Buffalo team a chance to get the experience they lack.

Impressive Against Cardinals

The Plattsburgh contest was a tight battle after the start of the second half. It was nip and tuck all the way until Marcus put it away with his two foul shots and the Dane defense held on to give State their second win of the year. The Sauerstons held a slim four-point lead at the half, 33-29, coming from behind 28-19 to drop in 14 points while holding the Cardinals scoreless.

Price Nets 17

Scott Price, a 6'2" junior from Butler University paced the Great Dane scoring with 17 markers, with Mike Bloom hitting for 14 points and Rich Margison for 13. Marcus, the team's leading scorer at the start of the game was held to 10 points, but two of them were the margin as Plattsburgh went down to their third straight loss. Bob

Women To Compete In First Sports Day

by Iris Olson

The Albany State Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team will open its 1966-67 season Feb. 18 with a Sports Day at New Paltz. Our girls will have a very trying day, representing us against 5 different schools.

Practices at Page Gym

The girls have been practicing since Nov. 15 every Tues. and Thurs. night from 6 to 7:30. They start with 15 minutes of rigorous conditioning which really seems to have paid off. Part of the conditioning includes 12 laps around the gym.

The conditioning is followed by work on passing techniques and defensive tactics. The girls have been practicing zone and man-to-man defenses. There is then practice in lay-ups and foul shooting with special emphasis on rebounding. Several plays have been set up and the possibility of a fast break has been stressed.

Rules Changed

The rules have been changed again for this year's games. From the 3 dribble limit of last year there is now unlimited dribbling permitted. There is still the 3 foot rule for passes from out-of-bounds. Free throws must be made within 10 seconds.

Miss Rennish, the team's adviser, has really been working the girls hard, and it seems to be getting results. She's working on the schedule now and is trying to fit in as many games as possible. This year's team will be playing several schools State hasn't played in intercollegiate competition before.

The frosh and upperclassmen are showing great enthusiasm and must really be devoted to go through their rough practices.

Boxscore				
	fb	fp	tp	
Albany	8	1	17	
Price	5	3	13	
Margison	4	2	10	
Bloom	7	0	14	
Constantino	2	0	4	
TOTALS	26	6	58	



SCOTT PRICE (44) is followed by a Pratt player in an attempt to score on a driving lay-up. The Sauerstons seek their third win in a row tonight against Potsdam.

APA, Potter, CAMFs Gain Hoop Victories

by Glenn Sapir

Kappa Beta, make things tough for Potter Club before the EEP's were able to squeeze out the 37-30 win. KB, keyed up behind a big fan turnout went out in front early in the game and held the lead for the first half. Potter could not hit a field goal and only the fact that KB also had trouble putting the ball in the basket put them behind by only three, 17-14 at the half. In the second half, the lead then exchanged hands six times before Jim McVey's foul shot with 1:25 left gave Potter a permanent lead.

Alpha Pi Alpha gained its first victory by defeating a well organized SAR team 56-50. Bill Moon helped stake APA to a 24-21 halftime lead with ten points while the Sar's got scoring help from six of its players. The game was as close in the second half. The SAR's came close to tying the score behind the 14 point second half effort of Dick Woytek, but APA withstood the rally to take the six point win.

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Forum To Present Magerovsky Lecture, 'New Soviet Man'

Forum of Politics will present "New Soviet Man," a lecture by Dr. Eugene Magerovsky in lecture room 2 at 1:25 p.m. today.

Magerovsky is a member of the department of romance and slavic languages and literature at New York University. He also has taught at Middlebury College during the summer of 1966.

His other activities have included the development of a specific battery of tests in Russian for the United States government and the Modern Language Association.

He has advised the United World Films, Inc. on the production of three documentaries on the Soviet Union.

Reviewer of Manuscripts

Magerovsky has been a reviewer of Russian texts and readers for the Macmillan Company, publishers, New York City.

Several articles of his have appeared in various scholarly journals and in several books.

He speaks three languages fluently, Russian, Czechoslovakian, and German. He has reading knowledge of Ukrainian, Byelorussian, Slovak, Polish, Bulgarian and French.

Born in Czechoslovakia

Magerovsky was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia and moved to the United States after World War II. He received his A.B. cum laude from City College of New York in 1956. In 1957 he received his A.M. from Columbia University and is currently pursuing his doctorate in the field of the history of eastern Europe from Columbia. He expects to complete his doctoral dissertation in 1967.

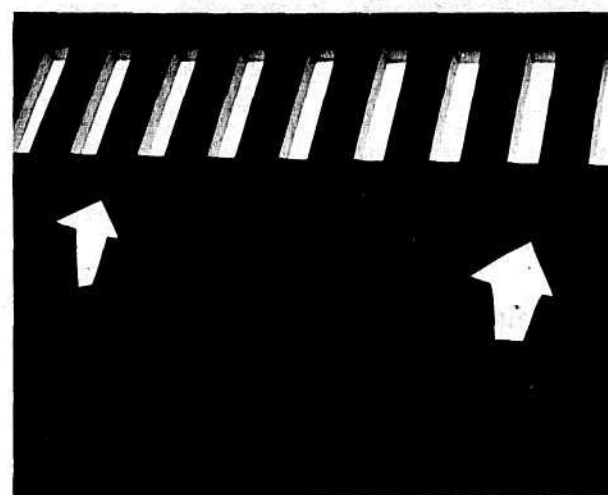
Graduate Students To Co-Sponsor Informal Gathering

An International Holiday Festival will be co-sponsored by the International Students Association and the Circle Twenty Club on Monday evening, Dec. 19. The Festival will be held in the Sayles Hall lounge beginning at 8 p.m.

An informal gathering is planned featuring musical entertainment with an international flavor. Refreshments will be served. The event will offer an opportunity for informal contact between all international students and graduate students. All students, especially undergraduate foreign students, language students, graduate students, and their guests are cordially invited.

This is the first function of the recently organized Circle Twenty Club. The Club was conceived after the recent outing, sponsored for Grad Students, held at the Mohawk Campus. At that time, a group of students felt the need to continue to sponsor social and cultural events of particular interest to the Graduate Students of Albany State.

The International Holiday is the first of a series of events to be held for Grad students. It is hoped that this function will add to the impetus of the inauguration of a Graduate Student Association. The growing graduate student population will then have the means for meetings its special needs. This association would provide a separate governmental structure for graduate students which would parallel the function of the Undergraduate Student Association.



CEMENT FELL in chips from roof over the corner of the academic podium leaving these visible holes.

SUNY At Binghamton Passes New Campus Liquor Policy

The Council of the State University of New York at Binghamton has laid down new policy under which beer, along with other refreshments, may be served to students during a limited number of on-campus social events.

The new policy applies at present only to "all-campus" social events, the principal ones being Winter Weekend and Spring Weekend. Beer may be served only to students 18 and older and only under the sponsorship of a recognized student organization. When served it must be available to all students of legal age, and soft drinks must also be available at the same time.

Because of these limitations, it is expected that the Student Center Board, which sponsors the two major weekends and is the only student organization with budget for all-campus social events and refreshments, will be the sole organization at whose functions beer will be served. Student Center Board is supported by student fees, and has no state money at its disposal.

College regulations continue to prohibit both the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on the campus, except as specified in the new policy for "all-campus" social events.

President Dearing and Dean Belniak pointed out that the Council, a body appointed by the Governor, has general responsibility for student discipline, and that the Council at each State University unit has autonomy concerning the serving of alcoholic beverages on campus.

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Folksinger To Perform At Golden Eye Tonight

Folksinger Pat Webb will sing at The Golden Eye tonight at 9 p.m. Webb has earned a considerable amount of praise from the journals and critics of the folk-music world.

The Folk Music Yearbook of artists in 1964 called him "The World's finest blues guitarist, his skill with the instrument must be seen to be believed." Bill-Board Magazine gave one of his records a Special Merit Award.

from the faculty and student body. The main topic will center on becoming a more significant university.

The Golden Eye is a student-faculty coffee house located at 820 Madison Avenue. The doors open at 9 p.m.

FSA Contract Signing Announced, Carillon Discussed By Collins

Announcements at the President's Conference Monday included the fact that the contract between Faculty Student Association and the State had been signed. Further financial arrangements in the form of budgets will be approved at a later date. Also the Undergraduate Academic Council will be reviewing programs for undergraduate degrees.

Information concerning the exam schedule was presented at the Conference. Since the Examination Team had a choice of 19 conflicts in 9 days or 1 conflict in 10 days, they chose the latter extending the exam period to Jan. 27 instead of the original date of Jan. 26.

A special bus schedule will be in effect during exams.

Students with conflicts should report to Dr. David Donley or Mr. Robert Luppold in B1, 232 at 457-8277 and to their instructor.

According to President Collins, at the time of the Conference Alan Fossa, who had been found on the ground outside Waterbury Sunday, Dec. 4, was still in the hospital but showing signs of recovery.

After these announcements a discussion concerning the playing of Christmas carols in the carillon followed. A Jewish student complained about the religious nature of the carols. The student remarked that since Hillel was not allowed to hold Hanukkah services on campus, why should the carols be played.

President Collins stated that there was a distinction between a form of worship and the carols. He said legal counsel would be obtained on the matter.

Collins Guest

The program for January 6, 1967 will be a discussion of "Becoming a University," featuring President Evan R. Collins, plus special guests.

We thank you for your support of the ASP Foster child, Graciela. If you have not yet contributed, we would welcome any contribution.

Kittsley Elected ASP Co-Editor, Oppedisano To Head Sports Staff

Sara H. Kittsley was elected co-editor-in-chief of the Albany Student Press for the 1967 year at a News Board meeting Wednesday night.

Miss Kittsley will serve as co-editor with the editor-in-chief for the first semester, Margaret Dunlap. Miss Kittsley is a sophomore who has worked on the paper since the beginning of her freshman year. During the first semester she served as news editor.

Asked about her plans for the future she said, "Naturally I, along with the present editor, will work for various improvements of conditions now existing."

Miss Dunlap remarked, "She has shown great journalistic ability and will continue in the ASP tradition." Also at the News Board meeting, the resignation of Ray McClot was

accepted. Don Oppedisano was elected to fill the position of sports editor vacated by McClot. Glen Sapir will serve as associate sports editor.

News Board made the following statement about McClot: "We would like to commend Ray McClot for the service he has rendered the ASP for the past two years."

"His lively column," "Rayview of Sports," has provided an intelligent commentary on the sports scene at the University. It has offered constructive criticism when such criticism was necessary. It has commended people when commendation was needed."

"The Rayview has become an integral part of the paper, being read by not only sports fans but by the people who have no interest in sports. Its contributions to the paper will not easily be replaced."

Ken Bernstein was elected to the position of news editor. Linda Berdan was elected arts editor.



Sara H. Kittsley



"THE MALTESE FALCON" with Humphrey Bogart will be presented by the I.F.G. tonight.

Bogart, Lorre Head Cast In Film To Be Presented By IFG Tonight

Humphrey Bogart as a hard-boiled, cynical detective is featured in this Friday's IFG film, "The Maltese Falcon."

Called by James Agee "the best private eye melodrama ever made," the film tells of the search for a valuable jade statuette of a falcon. Bogart, as Sam Spade, sets out to avenge the murder of his partner and finds himself involved with a psychopathic hoodlum (Peter Lorre), a double-dealing woman (Mary Astor), and a mysterious millionaire (Sydney Greenstreet) who is all hunting for the jade bird.

"The Maltese Falcon" was the first film to be directed by John Huston, whose career included the making of "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," "The African Queen," "Moby Dick," "The List of Adrian Messenger," and currently "The

Forum Of Politics Presents Model

Forum of Politics will sponsor its annual Model United Nations Security Council tomorrow, December 17, in Brubacher Lower Lounge. Participating will be 15 area high schools, involving 60 students and their advisors.

The object of this event is to acquaint the students with the manner in which the United Nations operates, and with the role of a diplomat. Each school takes the position of the country of the Security Council. It represents on the resolutions before the body; not the students' personal opinion. A prize is awarded to the school that does the best job, as well as to the best individual speaker.

This year's program is different than in the past; for the first time, hypothetical issues will be debated, instead of actual United Nations resolutions. The first issue, following Forum President Harold Lynne's welcoming speech, concerns Nigeria. According to the situation presented to the delegates, the Eastern section, called Umanha, has withdrawn from the country and allied itself with the Camerouns.

The second issue will follow a speech by Dr. Lois Stone, associate professor of political science at State. It assumes that the United Nations has effected a temporary cease fire in Vietnam, and has a police force stationed in that country. The problem is to make this a permanent cease fire, and a final end to the conflict.

Members of Forum of Politics will assume the roles of the United Nations officials, and help the schools on their positions. Howard Stein is President of the Security Council and Barbara Lande is Secretary-General. The delegation advisors are Judy Bank, Donna Gavel, Harry Goldberg, Herman Green and Bob Obenshain.

The first issue will be discussed from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m., the second from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. The talk by Dr. Stone will begin at 12:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to view the event.

Bible." Many critics feel he never surpassed the intensity and sordid realism of his first picture.

"The Maltese Falcon" is the last IFG film of the semester and will be shown at 7:00 and 9:15 in Draper 349. Admission is 35¢ with student tax, 50¢ without.

Schedules for next semester's IFG programs (to include "The Knack," "The Seventh Seal," "Yojimbo," "On the Waterfront," and "Psycho") will be available in late January or early February.

NOTICES

Auditions

Any person who came to the auditions for CARNIVA to sign up for working on technical aspects of production should please contact Ellis Kaufman at 457-8753. The list was lost and it is necessary to notify him if you wish to be called on to help. Any other people who wish to work on the crew should also contact Mr. Kaufman.

Business Office Sale

A Business Office's sale of old wood furniture, desks, chairs, etc. will be held on Dec. 19, 1966, 10-2. The sale will be conducted in the courtyard near the cafeteria at the old campus.

Class of 1967

Due to the resignation of Jack Denny as President of the Class of 1967, Henry Madej will assume dual role of president and treasurer. Richard Matteo will continue to serve as vice-president and Joan Gresens will remain secretary.

Draft Test

Selective Service Qualification tests will be given March 11 and 31 and April 8. Applications for the exams are available at local draft boards as of Jan. 20. The deadline for applying for the exams is Feb. 10.

Mixer

A Livingston Tower Mixer will be held on Dec. 17, 8:30-12:30. Music will be by the Invaders. An Open House will be held from 7-10 and refreshments will be served.

Hamilton Mixer

Hamilton Hall will hold a Mixer and Open House this Sunday. The Open House will be from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. and the Mixer from 7 to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the mixer.

All are invited to attend. Wayne Fuller of WSUA will provide the music.

WSUA Mixer

WSUA will hold a mixer this Saturday evening in the Brubacher room from 9 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. Skip Fischer and Dick Taylor will be the WSUA hosts. All are invited.

Square Dancing

Anyone wishing to square dance at the Christmas Surprise Package on Friday, December 16, should take the 7:00 p.m. bus.

Two Administrative Appointments Approved By University Trustees

The administrative appointments at State University of New York at Albany were approved Dec. 8 by the State University Board of Trustees. Dr. Lewis P. Welch has been named associate dean of the School of Public Affairs and Alfred Hulstrunk, assistant director of the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center.

Dr. Welch, who has served as assistant dean of the school since 1962, concurrently will hold the rank of associate professor of political science with continuing status, effective December 22. Mr. Hulstrunk's appointment is effective immediately.

Preparation

The School of Public Affairs provides educational preparation for academic and public service careers, undertakes research on significant public problems and issues, assistance in the continuing professional development of governmental executives. Established by the State University of New York in 1962, it became a constituent professional school of SUNY in February, 1966. Unique among those of American universities, the school's academic programs are involved with a major laboratory in government -- the state and local governments of New York and their political-administrative experience and problems.

Dr. Welch, a native of Portland, Me., holds an A.B. degree (magna cum laude) granted in 1954 from Bowdoin College where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He has a master's degree in public administration (1957) and a Ph.D. in political science (1961) awarded by Syracuse University.

Grad Study

He held fellowships at Syracuse during two years of graduate study and was appointed an instructor of political science at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University, during the period 1958-61. In that rank, he has served as assistant director and coordinator of the graduate program in public administration. During the present academic year he is serving as chairman of the newly-established department of political science of the School of Public Affairs.

Mr. Hulstrunk received his B.A. degree from New Jersey State Teachers College and his M.A. degree from Colgate University. He has done graduate work in biological sciences at New Jersey State Teachers College and participated in the graduate program in outdoor education at the New Jersey State School of Conservation. Additionally, he pursued graduate study in general science for conservation education at the State University College at Oneonta.

Readers Will Present Seasonal Program

Usually a tradition takes a good long while to become established, but the interest expressed in SEASON'S READINGS indicate that in its second year the evening of Christmas readings has firmly rooted itself as a campus tradition.

The second annual evening of readings sponsored by the University Readers' Club will be held Monday, December 19, at 8 p.m. in Brubacher lower lounge. The Club's advisor, Mr. Robert Fish, expressed enthusiasm about the response to the program which "in spite of all the demands made on students at this time of the year" has been spirited.

Included in the program are a wide range of readings and selected

Christmas music. Alex Krakower, chairman for the program, will read John Cheever's short story, "Christmas is a Sad Season for the Poor."

O. Henry's story, "Compliments of the Season" will be read by Janice Newmark, and Truman Capote's "Christmas Memory" by Carole DiTosti.

Other readings include selections from the Gospels of Matthew and Luke, read by Edward Schwartz; "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus," read by Maureen Pearson; and Max Beerbohm's essay, "Christmas," read by Stratton Ransom. Piano interludes for the evening will be played by Susan Glazer.

Semi-Finalists Chosen For College Bowl, Practice To Begin

Mr. John Martin Gunn, faculty coach of the University's C.E. College Bowl Team, has announced the ten semi-finalists from which the final five for the team will be chosen. In alphabetical order, they are Frank Burd, Fred Childs, Lawrence Epstein, William Gross, Thomas Myles, John Shea, Lynn Scheinman, John Spross, Barbara Weinstein, and Allan Zucker.

The ten semi-finalists held their first drill Monday evening. The next one is scheduled for this afternoon in Richardson Hall. This will be the first chance for the team to use the mock studio with the individual buzzers and glaring lights.

At the first drill, the team did best in literature, but still was weak in some areas. Mr. Gunn has decided not to search for any more candidates, and to concentrate on plugging up holes.

Gunn was still undecided about the desirability of any drills over the Christmas vacation. He would very much like to have no drills over the vacation for obvious reasons, yet he admitted that time is short and that he feels "the noose around my neck a little bit."

In the event the team does have a practice over the vacation, arrangements are being made for the team members to stay in their dorms.

Arrested Students Release Statement

We, the students who were arrested on Election Day, feel compelled to make a statement in our own behalf. Inasmuch as the Mayor has expressed concern that we might be "misinformed," we think it is important that the public be aware of what we think and how we feel about the whole issue.

First, we would like to commend the Mayor's research on the origin of the word picket. We feel it would do justice to any high school student in reference to the Hay Market riot of the 1880's, however, he uses non sequitur logic in attempting to apply this to Nov. 8, 1966.

"Picketing is always accompanied by peace-disturbing activities and there necessarily follow (sic) alarm and interference and some degree of intimidation..." The Mayor again uses faulty logic when he states, "It would appear that picketing of a polling place on Election Day must, by its nature, interfere in some manner with the free exercise of the voting privilege."

We do not feel that the voters were in any way intimidated, and when Mayor Corning was asked if any complaints were made, he said that to his knowledge there were none.

The second point we wish to bring up concerns the legality of the issue. If the picketers were breaking section 772-A of the Penal Law; first, why were the twenty-five students, clergymen and Brothers who picketed after 8 p.m. not arrested?

Second, why were the charges dropped and the picketers released; and last, why did the Attorney General's office tell two of the picketers prior to arrest that they were within their rights.

The Mayor seems to feel that the charges were dropped because "many of the individuals could have been misinformed," whereas Albany attorney Victor Lord feels the charges were dropped because "the district attorney and the police... didn't have a leg to stand on."

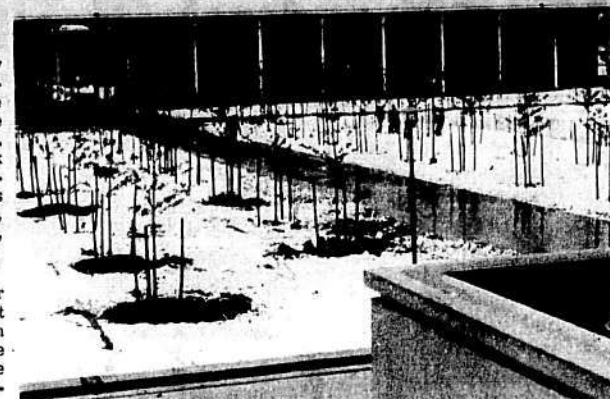
We think that Mr. Lord's explanation is more tenable and we frankly resent the Mayor's. We were fully aware of what we were doing.

In conclusion we would like to thank the Albany clergymen who issued their supporting statement as well as the AAFU and Faculty Senate at Albany State and all other groups who have taken similar action.

Signed: The students arrested on Nov. 8, 1966:

Leonard Rhine
Richard Evans
Robert Fish
Beth Sobaszyn

Greg Kleraz
Susan Pollicoff
Walter Clarke



SNOW CAME TO Albany finally. Snow sculptures and skiing dominate thoughts of the snow lovers while some hate the wet, ugly white stuff.

Executive Committee Makes Telethon Plans

The Executive Committee of the Mental Health Telethon has begun work drawing sub-committees to work on the project. The Telethon is scheduled for March tenth and eleventh from five p.m. Friday evening through five p.m. Saturday evening.

It will be broadcast from the New Student Center. Arrangements are now being made by the University Television department to transmit the event throughout the university and locally. Included in the program will be presentations by students and faculty within the uni-

versity, selected by means of auditions which will be announced in the near future; selections from State University Theatre productions and presentations from the Speech and Dramatic Arts classes.

Sign up sheets will be posted in all of the dorms for anyone who is interested in working on the Telethon in any capacity. For further information concerning the nature of the Telethon contact John Fotia or Jeff Mishkin. They will be more than happy to answer any questions that you might have.

Two Sororities Now Living In Dorms With Independents

Last year Beta Zeta and Chi Sigma Theta lived together in the same dorm. This year they were separated and are living with independents. The dorms are divided into two sides: one side for the sorority, the other for the independents. According to both sorority presidents, Miss Kathleen Brown (Chi Sigma Theta) and Miss Karel Huffman (Beta Zeta), the members of the sororities at first did not like the idea of separating, but soon found they were compatible with independents.

a slight friction between the sororities, especially during rushing. Now the sororities are able to work on their projects without interference from their neighbors, since their neighbors have no real interests in sorority activities.

SUNYAB Abolishes Hours For Women

The State University of New York at Buffalo abolished hours for upper-class women on Monday, Dec. 5. The proposal to eliminate curfews for sophomore, junior and senior women was passed by the Committee on Student Affairs of the University Faculty Senate.

The new plan was to take effect on or after Dec. 8. The date is to be decided by each residence hall council. The basic proposal was first introduced in September of this year. At that time, the Inter-Residence Judiciary Curfew Committee drew up a proposal based on the honor system.

All extended curfews, blanket permissions and weekend signout procedures are now eliminated. Residents planning to return late will leave the phone number and address of their destination in a sealed envelope. Only failure to check in an hour after expected return would necessitate opening the envelope.

Dean of Women Jeanette Scudder stated "The University believes that this action is appropriate. It places in the hands of the students approaching maturity and responsibility for their own behavior."

The sororities are experiencing a new relationship in this form of commentalism. Last year, both presidents acknowledged, there was

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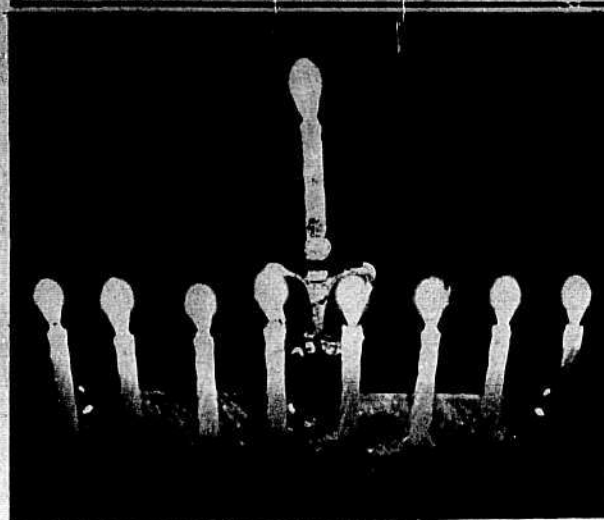
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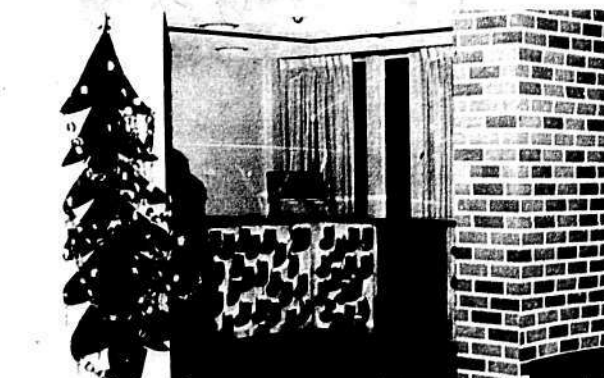
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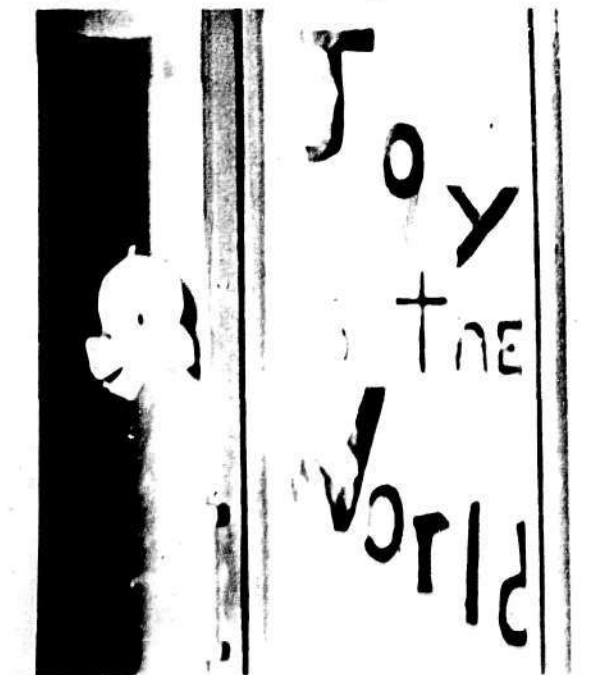
THE EIGHT CANDLES along the base of the Menorah represent the eight night Chanuka; the leading candle is used to light these candles on each night.



ALEX KRAKOWER PRACTICES a reading for the Reader's Club second annual program "Season's Readings" to be held Monday night in Bru Lower Lounge at 8 p.m.



DORM LOBBIES are decorated by student efforts. Here Van Cortland students have added an uncharacteristic 'homey' to their lobby, complete with Christmas stockings.



ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF student's artistic frustrations venting themselves at Christmas.

Chairmen Hope For Attendance At TV Broadcast Of Sing, Sun.

Co-Chairmen Marsha Schonblom and Sy Zacher are hopeful that students will attend the closed circuit television of the annual Holiday Sing which will be broadcast on Sunday in Hawley Library, as well as the live broadcast held in Page Hall, Sunday, Nov. 18 at 7:00 p.m. Both Co-Chairmen felt that there might be general misunderstanding of the fact that students will be given all available seats in Page Hall, but after these have been filled there will be room for 500 students to view the concert on a 6' by 4' movie screen in Hawley Library.

The television work is being handled by the University television department under the direction of Dr. Charles Rice.

Twenty-three groups will perform in this year's Sing which is in its 15th year of existence. These groups include all the sororities, and fraternities, with the exception of two, plus the contributions of 17

dorms, a number of which are performing combined groups. This year for the first time in the history of the Sing, Morris, Herkimer and Johnson Halls will present a mixed choral group.

There will be three trophies awarded, in which the second and third place trophies are kept by the individual winners; the first place trophy is awarded on a rotation basis and must be won for three consecutive years in order to be kept permanently.

Acting as judges for the Sing will be Miss Virginia Wallace, director of music for Albany Public Schools, Mrs. Joseph Franke, music consultant for elementary grades, Albany Public Schools, and Mr. R. Findlay Cockrell, assistant pro-

fessor of music at the university. Miss Normal Edsall, Director of Residences, announced that women's hours will be extended to midnight in order the women may attend the cocoa hour, sponsored by the Special Events Board in the U-Lounge following the Sing.

At the Cocoa Hour the three winning groups will sing the winning selections and refreshments will be served.

Although all available buses are being run to transport students, it is hoped that students will try to form car pools in order to prevent overcrowding of buses.

Groups are urged to take the 5:30 and 5:45 buses.



DISPLAYING THE SECOND and third place trophies for the Holiday Sing Sunday in Page Hall are Co-Chairmen Marsha Schonblom and Sy Zacher.

Debate Team Places Fourth In Invitational

Last Saturday the University's Varsity Debate team placed fourth out of 22 schools competing in the RPI Invitation Tournament, winning 8 out of 12 debates.

University debaters Douglas Auster, Gerry Gaes, Marc Miringoff, and Stratton Rawson debated on the 1966 National Debate Topic which is concerned with the U. S. Foreign Policy.

The topic in question is specifically resolved that "That the United States should substantially reduce its Foreign Policy Commitments."

Auster and Miringoff, who represented the affirmative side of the team, won five out of six debates and finished second to the U. S. Military Academy in the affirmative category.

Other schools represented were the United States Military Academy, Yale University, Vassar, NYU, and SUNY at Binghamton, and this marked the eighth tournament in which Albany has participated.

Bus Schedule

The bus schedule for special buses leaving the New Campus for transportation to the Holiday Sing:

4 buses leaving at 5:30

2 buses leaving at 5:45

3 buses leaving at 6:00

4 buses leaving at 6:30

2 buses leaving at 11:30 from the Dutch Quad to return students attending the coffee hour.

Groups are urged to leave on the 5:30 buses or form car pools.



RYCKMAN HALL'S CHRISTMAS tree is twenty feet high and stretches from the rec room through the stairway and up into the main lobby. The popcorn strings represent not only a lot of popcorn but a lot of pricked fingers.

EXAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

8:00 A.M.

AC 215A, ED 114ML, HY BI 208, CL 10LA, CS 1, BI 103, BU 130, CH 240A, 2A, HY 130A, LI 103, MA GE 1A, GE 124, MA 324A, ED 21, ED 303A, EN 216, OA 15A, OA 15B, PS 214, EN 230A, GE 3B, GY 5, MA SC 13, SH 7, SH 118CL, 23, MG 233, PH 16, PS 215, SH 209CL, SO 243, SP 1A, SO 132PY, SP 204 SP 11, SP 103A, SW 102

11:30 A.M.

3:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

AR 1, CA 8, EN 233, FR AC 2A, AC 110B, BI 119, BI 28, BI 114, ED 20, ED 115, HY 4A, HY 245, LI BI 220J, BU 105, BU 316, 114BU, ED 114EN, ED 114 213, MA 28, MA 127, OA CH 231, CL 139RU, EC 251, MA, ED 114SS, EN 240A, 125, PY 10; PY 124, PY ES 5, GE 5A, HY 242, LA HY 233, LI 220, LI 221, 320, SH 15, SP 208B, SS 2A, LA 221, PH 219A, PL 2, MG 203J, OA 110, PS 221, SO 18, SP 37 SH 161, SP 115A

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

AC 238, BU 6A, ED 300, AC 2B, AC 3A, AN 1, AN EN 39, ES 51, HY 2AH, MA EN 157CL, EN 229, HY 151, AS 220, EN 220, FR 131, MG 170, OA 9 (4204), 102, HY 244, LI 212, MA 104A, GE 204, GK 1A, GY PS 12A 18, MA 20, MA 25, MK 122, 101, IT 1A, LA 3A, MA PY 212, SP 120A, SP 215A 238A, PY 11, SO 218

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

ED 301A, EN 2, EN 3A AR 3, EC 206, ED 218, EN AC 3B, CH 108, EC 255A, 215A, EN 263, HE 22, IT ED 202, EN 301, GE 2A, 22A, LA 12A, MA 130, MK HU 123A, HY 17, HY 247A, 120, MU 8A, MU 51, PH HY 260, LA 105, LI 310, 220, PS 151, SH 13, SH 172 MA 210, MG 340, SH 160A, SO 4

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

GE 201, HY 132A, MA 21B, AR 15, EC 102, FR 11, AR 100, BU 217, ED 114SC, MU 1 (1600), MU 3, PY MG 13, SH 16 FR 22, FR 212, GE 9A, GY 204, HY 170, IT 2A, LI 217, MU 1(1601), PL 1, PS 220A, RU 110A, SH 39, SO 141

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

AY 23, BI 22, BI 101, EN BI 106, BI 203, EC 3A, AN 3, BI 124, BU 4, CH 123, 215B, FR 204, HY 220A, EC 236, EN 121A, EN 232, EN 38, GE 111A, MA 136, MA 208, MG 261J, PH 100, GE 103A, HY 256, MA 202, MG 362, MK 232, OA 108, PL 107, PY 370, PS 209A, OA 251, PY 12, RU 103A, PH 319A, PO 1A, PS 10A, SC 2A, SC 12A, SH 261, SH 63 PS 131, PY 4, SP 24A, SO 202

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

AC 263, AS 20, BU 230, BU 135, CH 21A, CH 106A, BI 200, BU 1, CL 10GE, EC 219, ED 213A, CH 140A, MA 46, PL 3, PY 9, SO EN 213, ES 12, FR 1A, FR 2A, FR 24A, HY 116A, MA 132, MK 216J, PH 3, RU 9A, PY 1, PY 13, PH 126A, SP 110

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

BI 122, CH 206, CL 223GK, AC 110A, AR 20B, HE 1, AC 250, AR 19A, CH 142, DE 212J, EN 15, HY 223A, MA 46, PL 3, PY 9, SO CL 10SP, ED 115SY, ED HY 263, MA 22, MA 26, 109, SP 22A 260, GY 4, MK 272, OA 7, MA 27, MA 129, MG 111, PL 106, PS 261, SH 9, SH PL 200, SC 12B, SO 112 71, SW 101

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

AS 201, AS 240, EN 3B, AR 122, AS 210, BI 211, AR 117, BI 20, BI 210, CN EN 8SH, EN 304, ES 52, BI 301, EN 18SH, EN 26, 1A, EC 101, EN 19, FR FR 110, GE 110, GK 3A, HY 205A, LI 244, MU 1 120A, GE 3A, MG 16A, PL LA 1A, LI 318A, OA 8, (1604), MU 1 (1606), MU 109, RU 3A, RU 219A PL 111, SP 2A 30, OA 109, RU 1A, RU 309, SH 264, SO 251.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

AR 130, HY 140, LA 4A, HY 117, LA 114, MG 102, AR 20A, EN 16, FR 109, MA 17, MA 45 MU 1 (1602), PH 11 MK 19, PH 5A

Editor Of New Literary Magazine Wants Wide Selection Of Writers

"What I want to do is to start a new literary magazine — and a literary magazine which is not being written by one esoteric group of writers."

"It does not have to be Albany State's version of the 'New Yorker,' and those students who have never submitted anything for publication should not be afraid to submit material."

These are the primary goals of Rhoda Goldberg, '68, in taking steps to secure support for the publication of a new campus literary magazine which would appear three times a semester.

As the prospective editor, Miss Goldberg, along with Mrs. Patricia Osterreich and Louise Meyers, would prefer to see the magazine printed, bound and covered, rather than mimeoed or dittoed, and is therefore seeking to receive financial aid from the Student Association.

Hopefully she would like to be able to begin regular publication next semester, and therefore is already seeking contributors in all literary fields for the first issue.

Miss Goldberg, a refugee of "Thursday" first conceived the idea of editing a new magazine when former "Thursday" editor Harold Noakes left the University, taking with him most of the necessary equipment for the continuance of "Thursday."

The new magazine would be on the order of "Thursday," and would be oriented in the fields in Humanities but she hopes it will be more encompassing in coverage and contributors than the former "Thursday," or "Primer."

Ideally the new magazine will encompass poetry and all types of short fiction, as well as containing essays, modern criticism and reviews.

She would like to cover all fields of modern thought with the exception of politics and religion, as she feels these are adequately covered by "suppression" and "Skandalon."

One point she is most emphatic about is that she wants to operate under a system whereby all contributors receive acceptance and rejection notices, a system not presently used by any other campus publications.

Her ideas were summed up in her statement that she wants a magazine that will "swing" and will become "a true reflection of the way students are thinking and writing not only on this campus, but eventually on other campuses too."



You'll Flip Over The 1967 TORCH

1:15 p.m. — Friday, December 16, Arts Council Outside Hu. 140

11:00 a.m. — Saturday, December 17, Observation Outside Hu. 140

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18 — Page Hall

1:00 p.m. — Debate Council
2:00 p.m. — French Club
2:30 p.m. — Outing Club

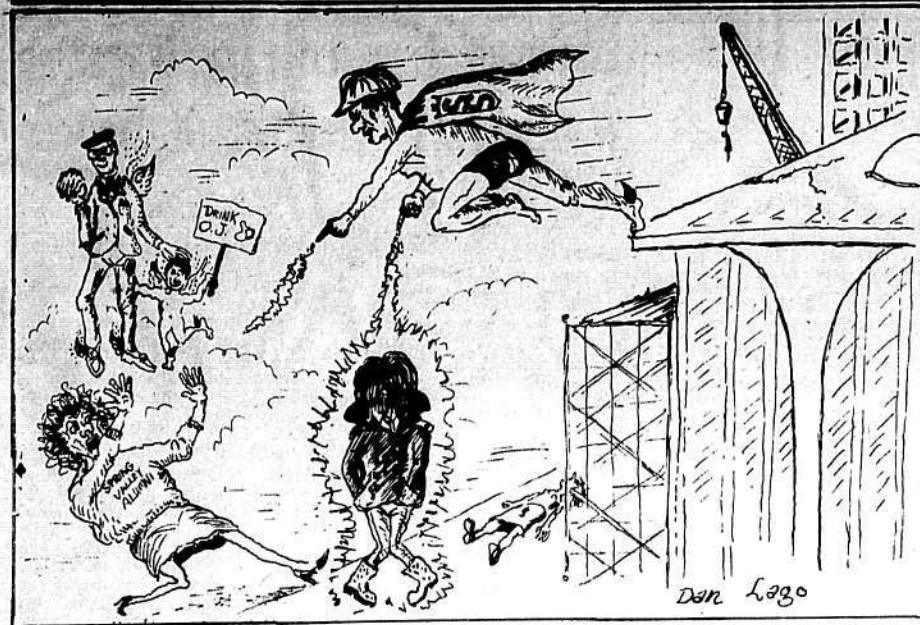
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18 —

3:00 p.m. — Freedom Council — Room 6, Brubacher
3:00 p.m. — Music Council — outside Hu. 140
4:00 p.m. — Phi Beta Lambda — SS 234

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19

3:30 p.m. — Forum of Politics — Hu 129
6:30 p.m. — Academic Affairs Commission — Library Library Lounge

For information call Klaus Schnitzer, HE 4-5771 or Doug Upham 462-0368. Groups which do not show up will be charged \$10 for a retake.



Edward Durable Superstone, Obliterating Ugliness -

Directory Commended

In the last weeks the results of much student effort has made itself evident in improvements which we feel are especially noteworthy. Two of these, the '66 Student Directory, and Christmas Sing '66 show definite initiative taken by those in charge of organizing them; two of these, the new Traffic Appeals Court, and the Birth Control Series are new innovations.

Although some comment was made about the delayed arrival of the '66 Directory it appears it was well worth the wait. Editor Mary Jane Elia (unnamed in the directory) has edited a directory which shows an unprecedented degree of professionalism and convenience. The new Director has, beside the institution of a smaller type face which makes location of numbers, also added yellow pages.

Bus-ting Community

Owing to the nature of the site our University is built upon, namely isolation, bussing has become a temporary part of our lives. This situation will continue until we have completed the

remainder of our community; until we are somewhat self-sufficient. Most of the problems are self-creating. It is clear that neither Col. Tisdale nor the Administration are at fault. There are, however, certain situations which could stand rectification.

Rare, indeed, is the opportunity to drive between the Service Building and the Colonial Quad without getting stuck behind a stopped bus. Many students believe that since they are school buses, they must stop and wait for them. Others attempt to pull out and pass them.

Consider the narrow (2 lane) roadways, the practice of campus police and "official" cars of stopping wherever it is most convenient, the usual percentage of poor and thoughtless drivers among our students, staff and faculty, and the heavy traffic at times, and you have a dangerous situation. Let's not wait for a few deaths before we do something.

Either the bus stops should be indented from the roadway, to allow the free flow of traffic, or the bus stops should be moved to alleviate the danger.

Building Better Bridge

by Richard Betz and Marty Bergen

Most of the time it is easy to play a contract when all four hands are in view. Take today's hand, which was played at a recent duplicate game. South opened two no-trump on twenty-three points and was raised to six no-trump by his partner.

Six no-trump is a slight overbid but maybe North had supreme confidence in his partner's play of the hand. It is easy to make six no-trump seeing all four hands.

All that is needed is a right guess in the club suit and declarer can make twelve tricks: five clubs, two diamonds, two hearts, and three spades. However, the problem is to make all thirteen tricks which is hard enough with all four hands exposed but taking note that declarer did it seeing only his hand and dummy's.

Declarer was fortunately presented with a favorable lead of a low spade. The low spade lead is probably the worst lead in the West hand, a heart or diamond lead being definitely superior. Declarer played the ten of spades from dummy hoping the queen was in the East hand and that East would cover.

However, this was not the case and South won the trick with the jack. He now led the nine of clubs which was covered by the ten and won by dummy's king. West should definitely not cover the nine as South will most likely play the ace or king of clubs anyway and the play of the ten tips declarer off to the distribution of the club suit.

Both pitched hearts on the fifth

Vul: 0

Dealer: South

S 10 9 3 2
H 8
D J 5 3
C A K 8 6 5

N S 6 4
H Q J 7 5 4 3
D 7 6 2
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W E D Q 10 9 8

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Opening Lead: Spade six
Bidding: S W N E
2NT P GNT P
P P

Under The Counter Intelligence

by Martin Schwartz & Jay Rosovsky

BOUQUETS TO: Cafeteria Coffee: It's better than it could be.

"They," "The Administration," "Whatever," For getting us on GE College Bowl only 3 1/2 years after Northwestern Louisiana State met Southern Alabama A&M.

Suppression: They try hard.

WSUA: They try harder.

Food Service: They're trying.

Campus Police: They're trying.

Psi Gam: For their lecture series. It's good to preach what you practice.

ASP: They have finally reached the Times-Union's high standards of proofreading.

Stuyvesant Tower: For providing a much needed Grovel Pit in their lounge.

Mr. Apostle: For having the nerve to admit that Albany State students have problems.

Our Campus Planners: For finally admitting that with the proposed increase in enrollment, our new campus will be obsolete before it is finished; in fact, that we will have to double our classroom space within 8 years of completion.

Our Campus Planners: For designing a campus which lends itself to anything but expansion.

Campus Police: For their remarkable impersonations of WWII Germany Army Officers.

John Birch Society: For their new bumper stickers: Kill a Commie for Christ!

Waterbury Hall: For their phenomenal Hogan's heroes act all semester.

Basketball team: For their hard work. With all of the inconveniences, lack of campus enthusiasm and the absence of super-stars, this team is great. Good luck, guys!

PERSONAL GRUMPS: Girls who say no when they mean yes.

Girls who say no when they mean yes.

Girls who say no.

Mini-skirts on magna-legs.

Instructors who cut classes without prior notice.

Quiet dates at a beer party.

Paying \$3 per seat at the Hellman Theatre on Saturday night and getting front row seats.

Trying to separate fact from opinion in Time Magazine.

People who don't know what a hobbit is, or are unaware of Sauron's power.

Classes which never end on time.

Instant playback in the middle of your favorite song.

Listening to "When the Caissons Go Rolling Along" on the Carillon Tower while reading a letter from your draft board.

TV Children's shows on prime time (Green Acres, Gilligan's Island, Love on a Rooftop, Occasional Wife).

RUMOR OF THE WEEK: God IS dead.

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The STATEMENT

A Kick In The ASP

by Sherman Richards

"You know, Lizzy, I heard quite a plot."

"Oh really?"

"Would I kid you, my best friend?"

"Well..."

"Of course not.... (Pause)...Well aren't you interested in what I heard?"

"Why of course."

"You're such a good friend."

"Thank you."

"Since you're so interested, I'm going to tell you."

"Oh good."

"What I heard was: Remember last year when the ASP printed that story about the exams?"

"Which one?"

"The one about the new exam scheduling where they had every one believing that they'd have to go to the gym each day to find out if they had an exam that day. Don't you remember that story?"

"Oh yah, now I remember."

"Well I heard that the ASP was going to do the same thing this year. I heard that they were going print a fake exam schedule. That way every one would show up in the wrong place at the wrong time."

"That would be horrible."

"Well it will teach them a lesson and besides, that way we'll be the only two students left."

"What about the people who work on the paper. They'd know it was a hoax."

"They'll be kicked out for the false story they wrote."

"Oh..."

"Just think how wonderful it will be; the two of us will be able to go to any classes we want."

"Wait a minute. If that many people flunk out, they'd close the school they wouldn't continue classes just for the two of us."

"Yah, I guess you're right."

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A RayView of Sports

By Ray McLean

As if it weren't bad enough that this is the last issue of the ASP this semester, I have further bad news for you die-hard sports fans: the moustachioed warrior is bowing out. In other words, this is the last "RayView."

Associate sports editor Don Oppedisano will be piloting the sports staff next semester, bringing to the ASP sports section experience and enthusiasm it hasn't known in a good long while. Glen Sapir will take over as associate sports editor. Both men have outstanding staffs, and I'm sure this page will improve considerably during the next few months.

I am now confronted with a situation I have not known for five semesters, and that is to be able to write a column without fear of offending someone and subsequently eliminating a source of information. It's a once in a lifetime opportunity unfortunately, and I'm sorry I didn't have this freedom while still sports editor.

This column has always been a proponent of keeping our athletic system apace with the university's sudden and vast growth. In the past three years it is my opinion that such has not at all been the case. In fact, the reverse comes closer to being true. Bluntly, athletics have been forced into such a backseat arrangement that it will be years—a good many years—behind the rest of the school's growth, even to the point where it may never catch up. People expect bigger and better things from a University than from a Teacher's College—including athletics. And can we say that we have been moving in such a forward direction?

New athletic director Dr. Werner is a step in the right direction. He has the desire and experience to effect a solid athletic program here at Albany. The coaching staff expands and improves annually. But these factors are negligible when not given full university and student body support, and that support is not being given.

Not until this school encourages athletics in some form other than a seasonal banquet, not until facilities are provided for adequate intercollegiate and intramural activities, not until athletics regain the respect they have lost will we have a University sports-wise.

Granted much of this will change with a settled new campus. But the atmosphere must change, too, without waiting for full transition to occur. By then it may be too late to regain what potentially might be lost.

The longer the change in atmosphere is in coming the harder the change will be. We must begin now.

State Fencers Defeat RPI

On Saturday, December 10, a strong team of foil and sabre fencers from the State University's Fencing Society met RPI's first-pick team and triumphed, 19-13.

During the four-hour event, held across from Lecture Room #3, the Engineers offered stiff foil resistance, but their sabre team crumbled before the confident attacks of the State fencers.

Team Captain Bob LaVallee expressed special pleasure with the performance of Dick Dolly, who, with little former sabre experience, took all of his bouts in that weapon. Outstanding among the new fencers was Mike Cohen, with a 4-0 score in the foil event.

The scores were

Foil	Score
Mike Cohen	4-0
Dick Dolly	2-2
Bob LaVallee	1-3
Dave Heermans	1-3

Sabre

Sabre	Score
Dick Dolly	4-0
Bob LaVallee	3-1
Rich Garcia	3-1
John Rogone	1-3

The Fencing Society's next match will be with the Tri-Cities Fencing Club in the Schenectady YMCA gym at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 18.



WARREN CROW is in pinning position in a match during the Albany Quadrangular won by Albany. The matmen are 0-1 on the season so far.

Dane Hoopsters Skin Bears, 80-74 To Bring Its Win Skein To Three

The Great Dane Cagers ran their victory string to three in a row Tuesday as they snapped a four game Potsdam win skein, handing the Bears their first loss of the year 80-74. The Sauermsmen, with their record now at 3-1, face Merrimack Tuesday night in a home contest at Hudson Valley gym. Their biggest test will be in the annual Capital Tournament on December 29 when they take on a tough Marist College and either Siena or New Paltz the following evening.

Tuesday night's game was the thriller anticipated as Dane fans watched a 12 point halftime lead dwindle to one, then saw the game put out of reach in the final 58 seconds.

The Bears jumped off to a quick 7-0 lead before Larry Marcus put the Danes into the scoring with a shot from the corner. After that the teams traded baskets, as the Potsdam men clung to a slim lead. Then with 3:22 left in the half, State started to click. Tom Doodly hit from the outside, Scott Price on a foul shot, Jim Constantino from center, and Rich Margison put the Danes ahead at 2:06 with a jump shot from the center 33-32.

Constantino dropped in another two as the half was ending and State put the lid on the Bears taking a 44-32 halftime lead.

Convert 26 Foul Shots
The second half was a foul shot contest, won by Potsdam, as the Bears converted a total of 26 free throws in the game, most in the last half. Glenn Murray made two to make the score 67-66 at 4:27 as Potsdam whittled State's lead.

A minute later it was 69-68 as Murray hit from under and on two, Margison hit from under and on two at 2:59 to make it 72-68. With 49 left it was 76-74, then Larry Marcus put it on ice from underneath and Constantino sunk one as the clock ran out to give the Danes the victory, 80-74.

Constantino High With 17
Captain Constantino paced the Danes with 17 points and Margison followed with 16, Marcus 13, Price 11, Bloom 10, and Tom Doodly 8. Frank Mammiano was high for Potsdam with 21 markers.

AMIA Bowling News

In last Saturday's League I bowling action, the Goobers shut out defending champion Potter Club, 7-0, to take over first place by three points.

League II bowling began last weekend with EEP owing an unblemished 5-0 slate. Here are the results which were submitted by League II Commissioner Walt Weinberg.

Team	Won	Lost	Per.
Goobers	31	4	.88
EEP	21	7	.750
Choppers	23	12	.657
TXO	17	11	.607
Undefinables	16	19	.457
Justice League	13	22	.371
Stragglers	8	27	.229
Bad News Five	4	31	.114

Team	Won	Lost	Per.
EEP	5	0	1.000
Phi Beta Sigma	4	1	.800
UPS	3	2	.600
TXO	2	3	.400
APA	1	4	.200
ALC	0	5	.000

Individual Averages	Avg.
G. Torino	181
S. Furdyn	172
B. Kinney	168
L. Kayt	166
P. Smolnycki	166

NOTICE

AMIA Needs Officials
AMIA needs officials. If anyone is interested, please call Denny Elkin at 8717.

Jim Curly was voted as the outstanding player on Potter Club's AMIA League I championship football team. Curly passed for 10 touchdowns besides running for six more.



MIKE BLOOM (14) drops in a jumper from the corner during the recent Dane win over Pratt. The Sauermsmen will face Merrimack at 'home' Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Bus transportation will be provided.

AMIA Standings For Leagues II, III, and IV

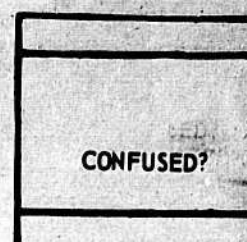
League IIA	W	L	Team	Score
Irondequoit Indians	1	0	Hobbits	0 1
SIS	1	0	APA	0 2
TXO	1	1		
STB	1	1		
UPS	1	1		
Nads	0	2		
League IIB	W	L	Team	Score
C&C	2	0	ALC	2 0
EEP	1	0	Nads	1 0
EFFS	1	0	Big M	1 0
APA	0	1	Utopians	1 1
Macs	0	2	TXO	0 2
Poets	0	2		
League IIIA	W	L	Team	Score
TXO	2	0	Johnson Hall	2 0
Bruins	1	0		
Seagrams 7	1	0		
Kegs	0	1	APA	1 1
STB	0	1	Harriers	1 1
Otto's Angels	0	2	KB	1 1
			EEP (One Eyes)	1 1
			Statesmen	1 1
			Finurges	0 2
League IIIB	W	L	Team	Score
EEP	1	0		

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MERCE CUNNINGHAM, Wilhelm Kluver, Stan Van der Beek, John Cage, and Jack Tworkov are five of seven contemporary artists to be featured at the "Contemporary Voices in the Arts" program to be held Tuesday.

University To Host Arts Festival, Artists To Particate In Program

A form of music free from the conscious intent of the composer, poems composed from a world without attempting to use it as a "subject," are only two of the topics to be presented by leaders in various fields of the modern arts at the State University at Albany, Tuesday, February 14 at 8:00 p.m., in the Campus Center Ballroom.

In addition to the program offered on Tuesday evening, the group of artists will also be available for daytime group discussions and an All University Reception. The announcement of specific locations and time will appear in the next edition of the ASP and in the Campus Clipboard.

The seven artists participating in this New Theatre movement include Jack Tworkov, painter; John Cage, composer; Stan Van der Beek, film maker; Len Lye, sculptor and film maker; Robert Creeley, poet; Merce Cunningham, dancer; and Wilhelm Kluver, electronic technician.

Wolkonsky To Teach Extra Year Granted Third Extended Tenure

Madame Catherine Wolkonsky, professor of Russian language and literature at SUNYA, has been granted a one year extension of waiver of mandatory retirement by the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York. This is the third extension of tenure granted to the internationally known scholar, who joined this faculty in 1963.

Madame Wolkonsky was formerly chairman of the Russian department at Vassar College for many years.

At Albany she has charge of the program of undergraduate studies in the department of German and Slavic languages and literatures.

She also expanded the Russian curriculum at the University, which, when she arrived, offered only three courses in Russian. An undergraduate student may now take a major or minor in Russian and a master's degree program is offered.

In requesting the extension, President Collins pointed out that Madame Wolkonsky's "continued service is considered essential because the University has developed a master's program in her field. Her teaching ability is outstanding and she continues to be both intellectually and physically active."



Madame Wolkonsky

Origins of Poetry
To those people interested in the arts of poetry Robert Creeley will lecture on the origin of a poem in a Poet's mind. Having received a Guggenheim Fellowship in poetry, Creeley feels that his poems are given him to write and that he does not create them.

A mixture of photographic reality with real reality is the goal of Stanley Van Derbeek's filmmaking. His films entail a manipulation of live action shots with clippings from all sorts of mass media. Through his Ford Foundation Grant he has produced "Pastoral," "Faces," "Capas," and "Visible Film 'n," an op art movie using black and white photography.

Golden Eye To Feature One-Act Play Tonight

Samuel Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape," a one act play featuring one character, will be presented at the Golden Eye tonight at 9 p.m.

The play is an examination of what is meaningful and lasting in man's existence. Beckett comes to the conclusion that existence lacks meaning.

The story concerns Krapp, played by Paul Villani, who makes a tape recording on what he has done and what his future will be once a year for thirty years. Over the years he rejects personal involvement and becomes more concerned with the intellectual aspects of life.

himself disgusted with the earlier man and has trouble understanding the early tapes.

Krapp comes to the conclusion that what has gone past can no longer be.

Villani graduated from the State University of New York at Albany in 1962. Soon after graduation he moved to New York City where he studied at the Circle in the Square. He appeared in their production of Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms."

SUNYA Graduate Director
"Krapp's Last Tape" will be directed by John Velle who graduated from SUNYA in 1962. In 1964 he won the A. M. Drummond Studio Award for Direction at Cornell. His original play, "The East Room," was produced at the 1964 Yale Drama Festival.

After the performance Velle and Villani will discuss their production. There will be no admission charge for the program.



THE BROTHERS FOUR will perform in Page Hall tomorrow night as part of the Greek Week Program. Anyone may obtain tickets in Hu 140.

Brothers Four Performance To Highlight Greek Week

Council of Contemporary Music and Pan-Hellenic Council will sponsor two performances by the popular, folk-singing group The Brothers Four, tomorrow at 7:30 and 9:30 in Page Hall. Tickets are available in Hu 140 from 9-3 today for \$1.50 per person; no tax card is needed.

In the fall of 1958, there was no such thing as The Brothers Four. There were simply these four guys, Mike Kirkland, Bob Flick, John Paine, and Dick Foley, who were brothers in the same fraternity at the University of Washington. They had already started singing together, but it was strictly for laughs.

Then one day, as a result of a joke which a friend had pulled on them, they auditioned for the manager of a popular night spot in Seattle. They were hired, of course, and it was then they neglected to take themselves seriously as singers. The Brothers Four suddenly began to think of terms of a professional career.

Not long after that, they were discovered by their manager, Mort Lewis, and were winging their way to fame and fortune with their first recording, "Greenfields," which sold more than a million copies. The Brothers Four have plied one successful venture upon another with monotonous regularity.

The meteoric rise of The Brothers Four and their continuing popularity makes it look all too easy. So they give a word of advice to young would-be folk-singers: Don't try the same formula. It "works" only if you happen to be blessed with talent to spare, and that, in a nutshell, is the secret behind the amazing success of The Brothers Four.

TODAY is the last day to file applications for the Selective Service Exams to be given on:

March 11
March 31
April 8

Get application in Hu. 126 or Main Post Office