

THE
ASP

SPORTS

FOOTBALL??

Matmen Lose Squeaker;
Springer Gets 20th Win

State's varsity matmen dropped a heartbreaking match to Fairleigh Dickinson, 20-17, this past Tuesday night at the Albany gym. The loss came only after a Dane wrestler, Curt Whitton, was pinned in the heavyweight match, the final one of the evening.

The Danes forfeited two weight classes, at 123 pounds and 167 pounds, giving up fifteen points before even starting the meet. Despite this handicap, they managed to take five of the seven remaining matches.

After Pazonki of FDU pinned Mike Barlotta in the 130 pound class, Weal, Kind, Hawrychak, and Springer of State decided their men.

Fran Weal, in the 137 spot, scored a close 6-5 win. Bob Kind won a 15-11 tussle at 143 pounds, George Hawrychak gained a 7-4 decision at 152 pounds, and Craig Springer scored a 6-0 shutout in the 160 pound class.

Springer's shutout was doubly sweet for it was his twentieth career victory as a varsity wrestler. Craig's victory tied him for fourth place, all time, for most wins by a varsity wrestler. He equaled the three-year record of John Woytowich (1960-63).

Leading Springer and Woytowich are Charlie Kane with twenty-three wins (1956-59), Dave Pause with twenty-six victories (1957-61), and Gene Monaco with twenty-eight wins (1962-65).

Past national champion Warren Crow does not appear on the list of all time winners as he only wrestled two years for the Albany varsity.

Springer, most recent in a long line of fine State wrestlers since the sport's inception in 1955, has two dual varsity matches remaining (Harpur, away, this Saturday and Cortland, at home, the following Saturday). He has no chance of going for Kane's mark of twenty-three wins, but can take sole possession of fourth place with a victory in either of the remaining matches.

John Ferlins was the fifth

Judo Club

Judo for men is finally coming to the Albany State campus, with a club status. This club will be under the auspices of the United States Judo Federation, and will provide State men with instruction in all aspects of Kodokan Judo.

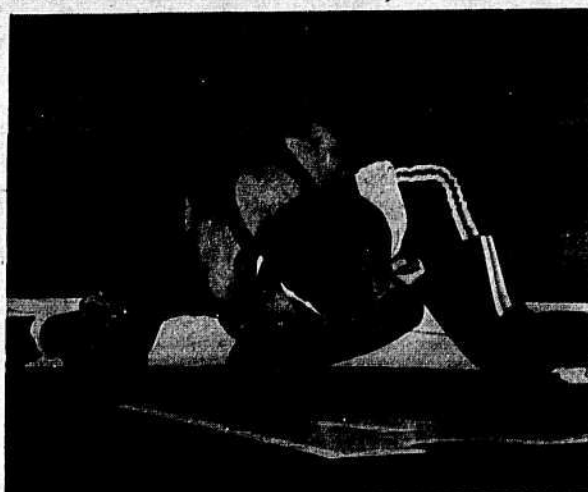
Training will revolve around registered advancement, self defense, competition, and cultural development. Proposed instructors are Mr. Robert Fountain, Nidan, President of the Troy Judo Club, and the Honorable Mr. Noriyasu Kudo, Godan, chief instructor at the Troy Judo Club, and All-Japan Northwestern Judo champion.

This is an excellent opportunity for all students or future students of Judo. For further information contact Kevin Kazacos, 499B Hamilton St., Albany-Phone 482-5286.

There will be a meeting of all those candidates for varsity track today at four o'clock in the men's third floor classroom of the physical education building. Candidates for the freshman team are also asked to attend.

victor for State as he pinned his man easily in the 177 pound class. The hard-luck loss left Albany with only one dual victory, that one coming against the Hawks of New Paltz State.

The Dane matmen travel to Harpur College this Saturday for a dual match. Harpur is slated as the easier of the two remaining matches, Cortland being the other opponent.



CRAIG SPRINGER is shown winning his 20th varsity match against Fairleigh Dickinson.

Swimmerettes Win

The women's intercollegiate swimming team kept its record in dual meets spotless with a 70-23 victory this past Saturday afternoon against Harpur. They are now 2-0.

A total of six team records and one pool record fell as the Albany girls, coached by Miss Forrest, piled up nine first place finishes out of ten individual events. State also managed to take both relays.

Ronnie Sharp broke her own marks in both the 100-year individual medley relay (118.3) and the 50-yard butterfly (34.9). Miss Sharp's record time in the medley was also a pool record.

Other team records were set by Karen Hoffman in the 200-yard freestyle, where she set a mark of 2:42.2, Ellen VanNortwick in the 100-yard freestyle (30.3), and Susan Galloway in the 50-yard breaststroke (39.1). The 200-yard medley relay team also set a club record of 2:21.9; Swimming on the record-breaking relay team were Allard, Galloway, Sharpe, and Vecchi.

Also recording firsts for State were Alice Allard in the 50-yard breast stroke, Ellen VanNortwick in the 100-yard freestyle, and Cathy O'Connor in the 100-yard backstroke. Galloway also took a first in the 100-yard breast stroke, and the 200-yard freestyle relay team (Vecchi, Hoffman, O'Connor, VanNortwick) also won.

The team total of 70 points infers a number of seconds and thirds supplementing the nine first place finishes. This is indicative of depth, lacking on so many Albany teams.

The Female Danes will next meet Connecticut College for Women (New London) on February 24 in an "away"

Cagers Face Potsdam,
So. Conn. On Weekend

Their winning streak being stopped by arch-rival Siena, 73-64, Albany's varsity hoopers face a pair of games this weekend which are billed as "must wins" by coach Richard "Doc" Sauer.

The "must" emphasis, of course, refers to State's hopes for an NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament bid. The bids, which will be decided some time next week, are directly affected by the records of those in contention, especially as selection draws near.

Nine teams are still in contention, Albany being one of the nine. Two serious threats to a possible bid arose this week. It was learned that Montclair State of New Jersey was quitting the rival NAIA to come over to the NCAA ranks. Montclair has a 16-2 record against strong competition. The second setback of sorts was the announcement by the national NCAA committee that LeMoyne College of Syracuse had been selected as the host of the Eastern region tourney.

This insures LeMoyne one of the four berths in the tourney. Albany had made it known that it was interested in hosting the tournament.

State's opponent Friday night is Potsdam State. The Bears are around the 500 mark, but cannot be counted as an easy victory. Saturday's home bill features the Southern Connecticut Owls. The Owls play the toughest competition in New England including Central Connecticut State (who beat State by a whopping thirty-four points).

Leading them will be top scorer Bill Fiske and 6-5 Frank Morgillo, their top rebounder. Last year, Albany defeated both clubs on the road. Potsdam fell, 74-63 and the Owls succumbed by an 88-80 score. State leads the Potsdam series, 17-6, and trails against Southern, 14-8.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It was announced late last night that Wagner College of Staten Island has been selected for a berth in the NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament. This leaves two places still unfilled and puts great emphasis on the results of this weekend's doubleheader.

The varsity's record to date is as follows:

Lost at Oneonta, 71-59	Won at West Chester, 71-55
Beat Stony Brook, 57-52	Won at Hartwick, 77-76 (overtime)
Won at Plattsburgh, 63-59	Won at Brooklyn, 68-66
Lost to Buffalo, 66-59	Beat Cortland, 82-81
Lost at Central Connecticut, 76-42	Won at Hobart, 63-60
*Beat St. Lawrence, 78-66	Beat Ithaca, 73-68
*Beat Siena, 59-58	Lost to Siena, 73-64
Won at Merrimack, 76-75	
Beat Harpur, 70-50	
Beat Pratt, 81-65	

*Capital City Tournament

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THE
ASPALBANY STUDENT
PRESS

Vol. LV #29

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY

Tuesday February 25, 1969

Organize
For
EducationBSA observes
Malcolm X's death

by John O'Grady

The white population at the University witnessed another demonstration of black unity last Friday, in the form of a public "memorial day" program in honor of the late Malcolm X.

Assassinated on February 21, 1965, Malcolm X was an internationally-known propagator of the black power movement whose influence on his brothers throughout the world spurred both the hatred of the white community and the jealousy of some of his fellow revolutionaries.

His unifying influence was manifest again last Friday in a number of activities on campus, some of which struck unprepared observers with mixed feelings of bafflement, uneasiness, and curiosity.

A rally of about 100 black students was held near the fountain in front of the Campus Center, where events for the rest of the day were planned and announced.

Following this, a group of the students stood silently together for several minutes with fists raised and heads bowed in the traditional symbol of black unity.

And for those who wished to escape this spectacle by walking indoors, the Campus Center lobby was colorfully arrayed in black bunting, photos of Malcolm X and displays of black literature.

The State Quad cafeteria was designated for an informal "communal dinner" that evening; the voice of Malcolm X and gospel music was piped over the loudspeaker.

The final event in the day's commemoration was a "memorial service" held in the Campus Center Assembly Room at 7 p.m.

Although not widely publicized or well attended, the proceedings were an interesting combination of poetry readings, biography and commentary on Malcolm X, guitar music, and singing.

This was no elegiac expression of sentiment for a fallen leader, but rather a reminder and restatement of Malcolm X's objectives.

The biography that was read emphasized Malcolm's self-education (attained in part by copying over an entire dictionary while in prison); the poems, some of them written by students themselves, were militant in tone; an excellent essay, written and delivered by a student who talked with Malcolm X while at school in Ethiopia, described Malcolm's crucial role in Afro-American history and his challenge that "the black man accept his historical role and assume the responsibility for his own liberation."

There have been repeated examples of black cohesiveness on campuses through out the nation; the chief exponent of the movement at Albany is, of course, the Black Students Alliance, which organized the rather informal commemoration last Friday.

From the viewpoint of observers (i.e., whites) on campus, BSA is an unapproachable, far-removed band of ethicists who seem to come to the surface every once in awhile with an effective demonstration of their

existence. BSA is quite reticent about publicizing its activities; no one is "in charge," and there are few "official statements" for the rest of the University community to gauge it by.

This form of public relations policy (no public relations at all) is both a safeguard against misrepresentation and an expression of self-containment. BSA has been lied about before, and does not give an official damn whether or not anyone is interested in its activities; "We are in no way whatsoever an educational institution," was one member's analysis.

And thus, if we must learn something from the public commemoration of Malcolm X's assassination, it is simply that a new cultural force may be observed growing right in front of us, the progress of which is supposed to be none of our business.

Increased expenses for '69-'70
explained by President Collinsby Gale McAllister
Staff Reporter

Students met with President Collins yesterday to discuss next year's rise in the cost of attending the University, what next year's State budget will mean to the University, and Senator Flynn's scheduled visit to the University.

Next year the average full time student who lives on campus will have to spend approximately \$2,350 as compared to this year's estimate of \$2000.

This rise of \$350 is accounted for by the increases in room and board for the '69-'70 school year. This increase is much greater than

Zig leads
protest on
rising costs

"They'll flounder around, give out their buttons and talk about demonstrations but they will not try to educate people."

So commented Gerry Zig, president of the Confederal Student Governments, after a three day CURE conference in Oswego this weekend. Zig expressed the sentiments of a radical caucus which felt that the emphasis in programs of protest was poorly placed.

Cont on page 5 col 1

correction

CONTRARY TO THE STATEMENT IN LAST FRIDAY'S ASP, there will not be any opportunity to change meal plans at the end of a semester. The contract signed with the University is binding for the entire semester.



Malcolm X

Black Students commemorated the death of Malcolm X with numerous events on Friday.

photo by Marty Benjamin

CSG calls
for SUNY
STRIKE

by Rosemary Herbert

"Have each student government support a thoroughly organized one week strike and boycott of classes on all SUNY campuses to be accompanied by a mass rally in Albany scheduled for March 19."

This was one of the major resolutions passed unanimously by Citizens United for Responsible Education, CURE, after a three day conference in Oswego this past weekend.

The CURE conference was coordinated by Confederal Student Governments, (CSG), in order to discuss and protest against educational cuts in the Rockefeller budget.

(Confederal Student Government is a statewide student organization composed of representatives of the State Universities of N.Y.)

This resolution and others were passed after several meetings including a general informational meeting and several workshops.

The representatives were informed about two proposals being considered by the State Legislature. One proposal, drawn up by State Congressman Ed Spino, calls for an increase in tuition to \$700 per year. This means an increase of 75% over the tuition now paid.

The CURE conference was informed that tuition, now used to pay for stable building costs, would be used also for operational costs in the future. These operational costs always rise, simply because of inflation. The idea of increased tuition to fund these costs would set a precedent for increases perhaps even on an annual basis.

It was agreed that "a college education is no longer a privilege of luxury, but a right and necessity in modern society," and that tuition increases go against the tradition and aim of the State University system, to make higher education increasingly available to residents of New York State.

It was agreed that these

Cont on page 2 col 3



Capitol Fast

A handful of students braved the elements this weekend in a fast for Presidio 27. The fast was held at the Capitol.

photo by Gary Bell

Political reform offered by NDC

by Steve Villano

Both Paul O'Dwyer, state wide Chairman of the New Democratic Coalition (NDC), and Dr. Leon Cohen, of the University's Political Science department, believe that the Democratic Party is the best existing vehicle for change.

"The best hope for meaningful solutions," remarked Dr. Cohen during an interview last week, "lies within the Democratic Party, not in a third party. I think Al Lowenstein put it best when he said that as soon as you work outside of the party structure, you're writing yourself off."

O'Dwyer, speaking after a statewide meeting of the New Democratic Coalition on February 15, demonstrated his belief of working within the system a little differently: "At the Convention (in Chicago), when it became obvious that Daley and the bosses were controlling things, some of the more liberal delegates wanted to walk up to the foot of the front platform as a group, throw their delegate badges at the rostrum, and then walk out."

"This would have created chaos and accomplished nothing. We would have been able to do even less if we were outside of the Convention Hall, then we could do inside."

"So, a few of us impressed upon the others the importance of retaining a sense of responsibility during protest. As delegates, we had a responsibility to the people who elected us and we couldn't let them down."

"We decided that a candlelight march in support of the protesters who were outside would be the best course of action to take."

But O'Dwyer and Cohen share more than a common belief of working from within. They are both members of the New Democratic Coalition in New York State.

O'Dwyer is the temporary State chairman of NDC and has enlisted the support of many former members of the Coalition for a Democratic Alternative, along with Bronx Borough President Herman Badillo, Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton, State Senator Manfred Ohrenstein, Representative Theodore Weiss and journalist Pete Hamill.

The state organization will make position statements on crucial local, state, and national issues, and will work within the Democratic Party to induce change in ghettos, on farms, and in the minds of legislators.

Statewide NDC will endorse

political candidates and when the views of the regular Democratic candidates are alien to the views of NDC, the group will force the issue differences to the fore in the party primary.

Cohen, who has stressed that NDC should concentrate on issues and not personalities, is a member of the Steering Committee of the Albany County New Democratic Coalition and is one of its founders.

At an NDC meeting held last Wednesday night in Albany's Ambassador Restaurant, Cohen appealed to the 60 people present to consider working locally on reform in the following areas: poverty, education, public works, public safety, civil liberties, governmental administration, and taxation.

In addition, he suggested that NDC concern itself with democratizing the Democratic Party on the local, state, and national levels.

The Albany County NDC's first official action was a public condemnation of State Senate Bill number 524 which would revoke Regents Scholarships of students arrested for demonstrating.

The group held a televised press conference this past week attacking the bill and has been urging Assemblymen to reject the measure.

Probably the most immediate local problem facing the Albany NDC is whether or not to oppose Mayor Corning in the Democratic Primary this June.

This question along with the questions of what direction NDC should take in the coming months and whether a University NDC should be formed will be debated Wednesday night, February 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ambassador Restaurant.

Such organizations as the NDC in Albany and Reform Democrats in Chicago under the leadership of Adlai Stevenson III, are attempting to offer voters a distinct choice between Republican and Democratic ideologies.

These groups are battling the big city machine bosses who boast as Boss Tweed once did:

"As long as I count the votes, what are you going to do about it?" Concerned Democrats want to do something about it; they want to rid the Party of its Boss Tweed and bring it back to its grass-roots constituency.

Anyone desiring information about the New Democratic Coalition should call Steve Villano at 3049 or contact Dr. Carolyn Waterman or Dr. Leon Cohen.

SUNY strike

from page 1 col 5

increases would make it financially impossible for many students to remain in college and that this particularly discriminated against those members of lower income brackets. It was felt that since a large proportion of the poor in New York are Black or members of other minority groups, this would also be, in effect, racially discriminatory.

Among suggestions presented at the conference was the idea of researching the number of students who would be seriously affected by such tuition increases.

Beyond tuition increases, budget cuts will seriously affect the quality of education in the SUNY system. Lack of funds could mean more lecture classes, fewer new educational programs, reduced teaching staff and equipment, and serious cuts in programs such as Albany's Educational Opportunity Program.

Underlying reasons for budget cuts and tuition increases were discussed in detail and it was decided that fact sheets would be distributed on the college campuses by the CURE representatives.

These fact sheets point out the faults of the present system of taxation which places a burden on the working class of New York with relatively light burden on the upper, corporate classes. The conference leaders, particularly, felt that the system of taxation could be greatly reformed and that such reforms would provide needed funds for education and other areas of the state budget.

The conference finally resolved to urge the student governments on all SUNY campuses to circulate petitions and organize a letter-writing campaign against the tuition increases and "covert racial discrimination." Another CURE conference will be held in Buffalo March 7-9 to plan a one week boycott of classes in March and a mass rally in Albany on March 19.

PROJECT HELPMATE will be having the party for the children of schools in the South End (which was originally planned for last Thursday) this Thursday, at 7:30 pm, Feb 27 in colonial Quad flagroom. Anyone who would like to join us is welcome.

On Wednesday, February 26, at 3:00 p.m., Professor Arthur Danto of Columbia University will discuss "Philosophy of History with Zeteliks—the Undergraduate Philosophy Club. The discussion will be held in Humanities 354.

Economics Club Party—Informal gathering, Feb 26, 8-12 pm, Faculty lounge, SS Building for Economics majors, undergraduate or graduate.

Professor Arthur Danto of Columbia University will deliver an All-University Lecture entitled "What Philosophy Is" in the Campus Center Assembly Hall, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 26.

Cathexis—the Sociology Psychology club will present "A Case Study of Multiple Personality," a documentary film interviewing Eve White, subject of the movie "The Three Faces of Eve." Thursday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m. Social Science faculty lounge, third floor. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

There will be a meeting of the Student Faculty Committee to End the War this Tuesday, February 25, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in Humanities 128.

Local area resisters Steven Wayne Trimm and Stanleigh Thomas Bennett will discuss various aspects of the draft. Everyone is welcome.

graffiti

RUSSIAN LANGUAGE MAJORS: There will be a meeting of the Student Advisory Committee to the Russian Language Department Wednesday, Feb 26 at 8 p.m. in HU 290. All Russian majors please attend.

"IS THERE A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A JEW AND A ZIONIST?" will be the topic of a panel discussion to be held at the Campus Center Ballroom this Thursday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m.

The groups participating in this discussion are Ahm Yisrael, Hebrew Student Alliance, Arab Club, Young Socialist Alliance, SDS, and BSA. It is sponsored by the International Student Association.

The Student Association is now seeking applicants for the position of Student Association secretary. To start the first week in April and continue for the next Academic Year.

Anyone interested in being the co-director for the All University Talent Show to be held first semester next year should contact either Ellis Kaufman at 457-8745 or Jay Hershkowitz at 457-8733 immediately.

There will be an important organizational meeting of all MuLambda Alpha initiates and members in French and Spanish, concerning the formation of National Honor Society Chapters at SUNY. Professors in the two languages are cordially invited to attend, also. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 25, at 7:30 pm in Humanities Faculty Lounge, HU 354. All those MLA members and professors interested in becoming charter members must attend.

Am Yisrael

A radical society of approximately 250 Jewish students on campus:

Announces its official program

- 1) The fostering of a strong Jewish identity.
- 2) The active support of America's interests in the Middle East - as Americans and as Jews

This declaration of aims, though incomplete, is official and supersedes any statement made by the now defunct Hebrew Student's Alliance."

Am Yisrael
Next meeting

Thursday, Feb. 27, 8:00 pm SS 134

Am Yisrael Chai!

LAAC successes hoped for future

by Betty Anderson
Staff Reporter

Victor Looper, Chairman of LAAC, stated what he considered to be LAAC's accomplishments of first semester and the expectations of this semester in a recent interview.

"This year's LAAC has been the most progressive and successful ever. We have accomplished or are in the process of trying to accomplish more major policy changes than has ever been done in the history of our present form of government. We have also done some considerable work in the area of meal plans and service."

In the area of housing policy, three major changes were adopted: Curfew hours for freshmen were abolished. There is no longer a mandatory sign-out procedure for any student. Thirdly, closed doors are allowed during Open Houses.

A fourth proposal on open visitation, i.e., allowing the halls and sections to decide their own hours of visitation, is being considered.

This proposal enables a residence hall or section to decide on any number of hours for open houses from 24 hours to none by a 2/3 vote of the residents.

In the area of meal policy, the lost meal card procedure was changed. Now, one pays \$5 for a lost card and \$3 for a mutilated card. These charges are for the administrative costs involved in issuing a new card.

Also, Colonial Quad Dining Room was opened to contract residences so they would not have to eat on State or Dutch Quads.

A new alcohol policy has been proposed to allow the consumption of alcohol in individual rooms and suites and other areas if approved by the residents; alcohol still would not be allowed in lounge areas.

As Looper said, the intention of LAAC is "to establish the broadest frame work possible so that each hall which is closest to the feelings of its residents can decide upon the policy that fits its particular interests and problems best."

These policy changes would not have been accomplished without the cooperative relationship between the students, faculty, and administration.

Looper stated that the basis of LAAC's rationale for proposing these policy changes. "Our basic philosophy and rationale for the various changes has been individual and corporate responsibility."

"We feel that students should be able to govern their own lives with as few rules as possible. We feel that this enables the students to learn responsibility."

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Tobi Ben

Tobi Ben performed last night at the Campus Center Coffee House before an enthusiastic crowd. The Coffee House is running through to Saturday night. photo by Ed Potkowski

University council supervises campus

AN ASP FEATURE
by Daryl Lynne Wager
Staff Reporter

What is University Council? Just what this council does and how its decisions influence University life is a subject about which most students are ignorant.

The image of University Council in the mind of the Albany State student is that of another meaningless level in the awesome hierarchy of red tape that makes passage of new bills a tediously slow process.

In actuality, University Council is an active and functioning body provided for under the New York State Education Law. Section 356 of the Law, which establishes University Council, provides that:

"Subject to the general management, supervision and control of and in accordance with rules established by the state university trustees, the operations and affairs of each state-operated institution of the state university, other than the state institutes of applied arts and sciences, shall be supervised locally by a council consisting of nine members appointed by the governor."

In order to better understand the role of the Council, one should be aware of the fact that the Albany center of the State University system is not governed solely by its own administration. Rather, it is under the control of the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York. These fifteen men, headed by Chancellor Gould, exercise control over all State University campuses.

It is this Board of Trustees whose task it will be to actually appoint a successor to President Collins. They are also responsible for meeting with the legislature to help enact bills of concern to the University and to secure adequate appropriations for the running of the University. It is to this Board of Trustees that University Council is directly responsible.

University Council Powers The powers delegated to University Council are enumerated in the Education Law. These include: to recommend to the state university trustees candidates for appointment as head of the institution; to review all major plans of the head of such institution; to make regulations governing the care of grounds, buildings and equipment; and to review the proposed budget requests submitted by the president of the institution; name buildings and grounds.

STUDENT GROUPS

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SCHEDULE IN

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Budget Cuts

The original budget submitted by the University to Governor Rockefeller for approval was cut simply because there is not enough money to support the amount requested. The university can get along with the budget as revised.

However, further cuts in the budget (5% on the total appropriation), would endanger the ability to properly maintain and expand our university.

It would mean fewer books bought to stimulate the growth of such essential facilities as the library. In addition, it would not allow the departments to continue expanding in terms of hiring more professors. A larger faculty will be absolutely necessary to accommodate an expected expansion in enrollment.

In other words, the outcome of further budget cuts will mean more students in classrooms instead of less, and fewer professors proportionately instead of more. The unequal increase in students and professors will necessitate heavier loads for individual faculty members.

The level and quality of instruction at the university, generally increasing every year, cannot improve without appropriations available to pay for rising salaries for both new and established faculty members, and professional staff. We must also maintain our high standards in procuring books for the library.

A great amount of money is necessary to maintain the standards of achievement and normal operation expected and necessary for an institution of higher learning.

(The money we pay for tuition is not now used directly to finance the operations—salaries, book buying—of the university; instead it contributes to "securing bonds for capital investment", that is, to finance construction.)

The recent conference held by Confederated Student Governments pointed out that a decrease in state appropriations would necessitate an increase in tuition fees paid by the student. The money collected by raising tuition might be used toward fulfilling the continually increasing cost of operations (because of inflation) rather than maintaining the present tuition fee which contributes only to the cost of construction.

We support CSG's proposal that student governments on all SUNY campuses organize to circulate petitions and letter-writing campaigns against tuition increases. Because of the close proximity to our legislators we urge all students on this campus to call their Senators and Assemblymen to protest further budget cuts.

We will also support CSG and CURE (Citizens United for Responsible Education) in their plans for a one week boycott of classes in March culminating in a mass rally in Albany March 19.

We hope that Central Council will condone and aid measures taken at the CSG conference.

Required Comp?

The English Department (and its Committee for the revision of Freshman Courses) has decided to retain, as required courses, both English 100 and English 110. Revision of the current form of English 100, however, has already been approved.

Our interest at this point centers especially around English 100, or as it is more commonly called, "Comp."

The English Department has acted wisely in revising the course. In too many cases, it was becoming nothing but a writing exercise, which student quickly learned to loathe. By the nature of the revision which consists of designating a basic theme for the entire term's work (an example of this is the course that now deals with existentialism), students may choose what they will be required to write about, hopefully insuring interest on the part of the student.

Sadly, however, the English Department and the University have not seen fit to reduce Comp to an elective. This is the real need as far as students go.

We have been assured that exemption requirements will become less stringent. The fact is, however, that a course of this type should not be foisted upon a student, unless he himself feels a need for it. By the time we reach the University years, we have undergone year after year of grammar, rhetoric and composition.

In its wisdom again, the English Department removed the required Grammar Test, in recognition of the fact that it was in no way useful. They should now realize that 12 years of composition, too, have brought us to a point where a term course is not a need for most of us.

If we accept the reason for Comp's continuation as a requirement as "the need for improving the level of student composition," then only one course of action seems fair: a pass fail requirement. Why assign grades in a course that aims solely at improvement? Inequities galore can arise in the grading of compositions, so it is only right that a required comp course be given on a pass fail basis.

This would provide for freedom from academia's God, *The Mark* and would give sufficiently small weight to the importance of the Eng 100 mark. If we have gotten something out of comp, we will benefit later, if not, we will suffer in other courses. There is no need to assign a grad on this level.

It is our hope that sometime in the future the English department will go further with their revisions. We applaud this beginning; but we recognize it only as a beginning.

the edward durrell story

part 1:

the fetus



Communications

All communications must be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Communications are subject to editing.

Semitic Scare

To the Editors:

The events of the past few weeks on this campus have had a considerable impact on the shaping and reshaping of the attitudes of a large number of students and faculty members by the accusations that there is anti-Semitic sentiments among students and faculty. Briefly, the initial responses to these allegations have been as follows:

1) A large number of people, Jews included, have dissociated themselves from the flag waving of a few power-hungry students who under the guise of "religious fanaticism" have been trying "hard" to organize themselves and others in the defense of an already aggressive and cancerous state.

2) Although the initial response of some uninformed students to these flag wavers was favorable, however after taking part in any of the three chaotic meetings of the group, the majority of these students "got the message" and apparently, left with little or no contribution toward the fulfillment of aims of the organizers.

3) The fact remains, that a full and open discussion of the initial dispute has not yet emerged. It would be unwarranted to let demagoguery pass away unnoticed nor can we allow anybody to sweep the dirt under the rug. Basically we demand an open and full discussion of the aims and purposes of these organizations.

Obviously some sort of dialogue between the disputing parties is in order. The International Student Association has taken the initiative to facilitate this aim. The representatives of the parties in dispute, Ahm Yisrael, initially call Hebrew Student Alliance, the Arab Club, the Young Socialist Alliance, and SDS, and Black Student Alliance will be discussing whether there is a difference between Jew and a Zionist and other related matters.

Reza Ghaffar
Graduate Fellow
Dept. of Economics

More On M.J.

To the Editor:

I would like to raise a few points concerning M.J. Rosenberg's articles in the last two editions of the ASP.

Firstly, and I quote his own words referring to 'Al Fatah' "its aim is to 'liberate' a country that is not theirs and never was" and to support this he demanded "name one day in the history when an independent Palestine existed that was not Jewish." Let us, for the sake of argument accept this premise and then argue his way: It is equally true that never in the history existed an independent South Africa that was not ruled by a white minority. So the blacks in South Africa have no right to 'liberate' a country that is not theirs and never was! The same can be said about Rhodesia.

Secondly: Mr. Rosenberg claimed that "Fatah is betrayed by the 'occupied' Arabs," that "the majority of Palestinians of the west bank and the Gaza strip strive to work with the Israeli Government," in short, suggesting that they are grateful for this "benevolent occupation." To this I merely quote the following: "I had my ups and downs during four years as a prisoner of war in Germany, but the Germans never treated me as harshly as the Israelis are treating the Arabs of Gaza strip, the majority of whom are women and children." Wrote Michael Adams in a revealing article on the "Hardships of the Gaza Strip Refugees."

published in the "Manchester Guardian Weekly".

John K. Cooley, C.S.M. Correspondent wrote: "Eye-witnesses agree that men from 16-60 have been forced to spend hours or days in open compounds without shelter. One group was compelled to stand in a shallow lake." (C.S.M. Feb 12, 1968)

Thirdly and for the information of Mr. Rosenberg Haj-el-Haseini, whom he claimed to be the 'leader' of Fatah, has none whatsoever to do with this movement.

Fourthly I have a simple question to ask. To whom is M.J. Rosenberg referring as the rapers of the Sudan? The Sudanese? of whom I am one, I wonder! And, who are the rapers of Biafra? Finally, and again I quote the 2nd article "But let them note what one Israeli has written and then let them turn to their faulty hate-filled analogies."!! Indeed Let the Rosenberg note what an Israeli, a brave independent Hebrew write, Nathan Chofshi, has written in the Jewish Newsletter in New York on Feb 9, 1969:

"We came and turned the native Arabs into tragic refugees. And still we dare slander and malign them, to besmirch their name. Instead of being deeply ashamed of what we did, and try to undo some of the evil we committed, we justify our terrible acts and even attempt to glorify them..."

A. Babiker
Brubacher Hall

policy statement

It is the policy of the Albany Student Press not to print any material of any nature unless it is accompanied by a signature of the author. This may be withheld upon request, but no material will be published without the Editors knowledge of the author. If you have submitted any such letters or columns within the past two weeks, you may claim them at the ASP office, and may fill out the required information to make them suitable for publication.

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THE RED FLAG

by CAROL FRENCH

The YSA and the SWP believe that, while other causes definitely contribute, a competitive economic system is the fundamental necessary cause of competition between people. Such competition, we think, divides people from each other—divides students from students in competition for grades, divides workers from workers in competition for jobs, etc.

One of the most pernicious forms of this competition sets up racial barriers between blacks and whites, and between other peoples as well. Of racism, perhaps the most virulent example in recent memory is the anti-Semitism of Hitler's National Socialist party (the Nazis). (No relation to Socialism, by the way.)

Nazism arose out of fear brought on by the total collapse of capitalism in Germany at the end of WWI. My father, bivouacked with a German family in 1919, remembers that it took a wheelbarrow full of marks to buy a loaf of bread.

Another reason for Hitler's rise was the powerlessness of the German left, which did not recognize the danger in time to unite to prevent the Nazis from taking over.

It seems that whenever people face extreme hardship, or the collapse of their system, they look hard for an answer; sometimes that answer takes the form of a scapegoat. This danger Hitler did not hesitate to pander to, and after he annihilated the German Communists, offered the Jews to the Germans as the scapegoat. The result of his racial theory plus capitalism's collapse was, in 1946, 15,000,000 dead—6,000,000 of them Jews.

Previous to this, Zionism, which arose at the time of the Dreyfus case, was a minority movement within Jewry. As a result of Hitler's camps, the Jews rightfully felt they were safe nowhere. In this we concur, for capitalism can, given the right impetus, lead to Fascism; we had a near miss in the 1950's and the Rosenbergs can be considered Jewish martyrs to McCarthyism.

In the search for safety after WWII the Jews began to run to Zionism. They felt, with some justification, that the Marxist movement in Germany had let them down. Therefore, instead of looking to the abolition of capitalism and an end to anti-Semitism, they looked to the Zionist theory of carving out a Jewish state in which Jews would finally be safe. Ergo, Israel.

The point on which we differ from Zionism is the solution to the Jewish problem, because it is, if not an actual, a potential problem in a competitive system. We see that the Zionist solution has not made the Jews safe.

First, Jews are collected in a tiny area of the Middle East, all too vulnerable should a war such as in Vietnam erupt there. The U.S. has bombed Laos and Cambodia; should it be "necessary" in a Middle Eastern war, Israel would not be safe.

This column to be continued on Friday.

At the Inter-Fraternity Smoker, I.F.C. President Pete Smits urged for better inter-Greek relationships. We stated in our first column that GREEK POWER is constructive on our campus, but we also recognize the fact that the Greeks potential is virtually unharnessed. As individual units, the Greeks function well. But, in combining their abilities even more than the Greeks did in last week's Greek Week functions, Greek Power could be increased tenfold.

track. Points would be accumulated during this time toward the championship of the Games.

Following this week of fun, the next week should be devoted to work on an all-Greek Service Project. Points will be awarded to respective fraternities and sororities on the basis of amount of work given to the Project in relation to the size of their membership. The final night will feature an all-Greek Carnival, an announcement of the results of the Service Project, and the awarding of the Championship of the Games.

We hope that the competition generated by these contests will serve to give the Greeks impetus to make the service project a true success. Although the Championship of the Games award will be given, this should not be the most important aspect of the two week period. In uniting in service to the community and the university, the Greeks can become a closer knit entity and prove the merit of GREEK POWER.

The first week of the Greek Games could be devoted to Sports. Not the few, poorly organized contests held at the Greek Olympics, but team sports such as football, softball, volleyball, basketball, water polo, etc.

The importance of teach-ins about the tuition raise, taxes, racial discriminatory implications of the budget cuts and the complicated position of the Dormitory Authority and bond issues was not adequately emphasized by the CURE conference.

At tonight's SDS meeting this will be a major topic of discussion. The meeting will be at 7:30 in Lecture Room 3.

They felt that SDS contacts would circulate fact sheets

covering information which they felt was poorly emphasized by CURE as a whole. The caucus also recognized that only SDS could organize and initiate a longer student strike including effective class boycott on campus and a mass demonstration in Albany.

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"IS THERE A DIFFERENCE

BETWEEN A JEW AND A ZIONIST?"

will be the topic of a panel discussion to be held at the Campus Center Ballroom this Thursday,

Feb. 27 at 8 pm.

The groups participating in this discussion are Ahm Yisrael, Arab Student Club, Young Socialist Alliance, Students for a Democratic Society, and the Black Students Alliance. It is sponsored by the International Student Association.

MAINLINE

By DAN SABIA, JR.

One of the reasons why this column has consistently condemned student radicals is because their activities will inevitably involve the public sector in academic affairs and the sanctity of the university.

Needless to say, the action of the N. Y. State Legislature last week confirmed this threat.

In any event, it seems quite sensible to consider a new approach to the problems posed by the radicals. Last week, a suggestion was made to the effect that a broad coalition of students should be formed to actively engage and defeat the radical minority on our campuses.

The radical should be defined not as one who holds radical views (that is often a path to truth), nor as anyone who promises to "tear down our institutions" (that may be a good idea).

Rather, a radical should be defined as an active militant, one who either uses obvious violence, or who otherwise impedes established freedoms. An established freedom would, e.g., include the right of movement to and from classes.

The creation of an anti-radical movement necessitates the resolution of two problems. First, how can such a force be organized? Second, what tactics and strategies should be employed?

The problem of organization is an acute and immediate one. Assuming the primary obstacles to such organization are overcome (last week's column), the question becomes one of organizing the interested into an active force. Rapid organization on the scale here envisioned needs a dedicated inner core of organizers, and a disciplined chain of command.

The coalition should be as unified as possible, and because of the nature of the organization's goal, it should be as large as possible.

As for tactics, the first and foremost provision must be that violence be outlawed. While this is easily said, it will be difficult to practice. For if the coalition is to actively engage a group using violence, the temptation to reciprocate in kind will be great.

Active tactics must, therefore, be highly organized and disciplined. Any form of physical interference, up to the point of actual body contact, should be allowed. In active tactics, numerical strength will be essential for success. A thousand members can easily show down two hundred shouting radicals; and physical roadblocks become potent after the first couple of hundred.

Equally, if not more important, will be non-confrontation tactics. One such strategy, which should be high on the list of priorities, could be a concentrated program of pressure on the administration to evince their aid in any and every way possible—be it financial support for publicity, demands for punitive action against the militant, etc. Faculty cooperation seems also an invaluable idea.

All of these ideas are but skeletal and open to criticism and expansion. What is important is that some such highly organized coalition be made.

As has been previously argued, it is badly needed. One hopes that these words fall not on deaf ears.

GET PAID For Driving Home!

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If interested, put name, home town, and phone number in an envelope addressed Car delivery in the ASP classified ads box at the Information Desk before March 1.



LEAD SINGER Jeff Stein of the Snake Drive Blues Band at the Golden Eye. Photo by Howie Mittelman

Guarneri String Quartet provides fine performance

by Warren Burt

Concert goes at the University were given a rare treat Friday night with the appearance of the Guarneri String Quartet at Page Hall.

This group, artists-in-residence at SUNY at Binghamton, performed a varied program of

compositions ranging over three centuries in a manner that can only be described as brilliant.

The group, consisting of Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley, violins; Michael Tree, viola; and David Soyer, cello, was sponsored

under the auspices of Music Council.

The program began with a selection from the 18th Century, Mozart's Quartet in F Major, K. 590. The work, a late one, was bubbling with many tunes and singable motives in Mozart's best manner. The Quartet's performance of the piece was not only flawless, but revealed a great understanding of the music.

The 20th Century was then more than amply represented by Paul Hindemith's Quartet no. 3, op. 22. The work, an odd one in that it is in neither of Hindemith's more popular styles, his "Gebrauch music" or his symphonic, as in "Mathis der Maler," is unusual because there are no bar lines in the entire piece, save the last movement.

Instead, throughout the piece we merely get a steady, unaccented pulse of quarters or eighths which the composer here exploited to the best of his considerable creative talents.

Especially notable was cellist David Soyer's performance in the fourth movement, which features some immensely difficult passage work for that instrument.

Throughout the Quartet's playing was marvelous, and their tone exceedingly brilliant.

The final piece represented the 19th Century. Schumann's Quartet no. 3 in A Major, op. 41 was a delightful and tuneful piece, enjoyed by all, its many melodies played to perfection by the extremely able members of the Quartet.

As an encore, the group played the Scherzo from Mendelssohn's Quartet no. 2, op. 44. This light and fluffy piece provided a thoroughly enjoyable climax to an already brilliant evening. The Quartet lived up to its reputation as "the best in the world."

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Snake Drive Band brings good blues

by Jim Fichthorn

More than 300 people crowded into the basement abode of the Golden Eye Friday night. They came to hear good blues and got what they wanted in the Snake Drive Blues Band.

During the first set both the band and the audience were getting warmed up and by the time they had finished, the atmosphere was charged. Several people had started dancing and most of the people were moving with the sound. After a short break things picked up where they had left off. More people started dancing; those who couldn't or wouldn't just clapped or tapped. But, however they expressed it, they were caught up by the wail of the blues.

The most memorable number was "Spoonful" which swept up and carried the audience along. People simply became one with the music. As one listener described it: "It started and then I drifted off." That was the general feeling, drifting but not quite because the band was leading and everybody was following. And when they got to the end the

world stopped momentarily while everybody came back and filled the vacuum left by the band with applause and cheers.

When they finished the songs in the second set, the audience would not let them go, so they stayed and jammed for a while longer. Finally, the end came and the people left physically, but their minds still reverberated in the atmosphere of the blues.

The Snake Drive will be back with more great blues at Page Hall. If you missed them, and like good blues, come and see them April 12.

NOTICE

Mojmir Finta, associate professor of the history of art at the University, will give an illustrated public lecture, "The 'Beautiful Style' in Sculpture and Painting in Central-Eastern Europe Circa 1400."

His talk, sponsored by the University's Eastern European Area Studies Committee and the department of history, will take place at 3:30 p.m. in room 145 of the Social Sciences Building today.



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'Ian and Sylvia' in concert at Siena College Friday night

"Folk singers... could hardly find a more tasteful model than the work of 'Ian and Sylvia'" said the New York Times in reviewing their disk, Four Strong Winds.

Not only the Times' formidable critic, but connoisseurs of folk music throughout the United States and Canada, have been charmed by the honesty, the poignancy, the genuine musical ability and the scope of 'Ian and Sylvia'.

At a time when everyone who owns a guitar is trying to get in on the folk music windfall, 'Ian and Sylvia' stand high above the crowd by virtue of the integrity and good sense inherent in their every musical presentation.

They have the invaluable ability to judge what is good and what is not. They have the patience and enthusiasm to experiment with a song that "seems right" for them until their voices, their accompaniment, their pacing, their emotions, each assume their tenuous balance in an artistic unity.

Their repertoire of English and American classic ballads, mountain music, Negro blues, cowboy ballads, and French Canadian material is faultless.

They can infuse their own personalities into the rendition of a song, thus giving it life, without ever intruding to the point where they would distract attention from the essential value of the song.

Both Ian Tyson and Sylvia Fricker are Canadians. Both were successful performers in their own right before they met and sang together in a Toronto coffee house.

Ian grew up on a farm in Canada's cowboy country, the far west province of British Columbia. The great thrill of his early years was the rodeo. As soon as he was old enough, he travelled the surrounding ranchlands to take part in the rodeos.

It was while recovering from a serious rodeo injury at the age of nineteen that Ian was able to concentrate completely on his deepening interest in music. He was drawn to country music in particular and learned to play the guitar.

Though he majored in fine arts at University, Ian's real interest continued to be music. After graduation he took small singing jobs wherever they were available and studied with Roy Guest, the noted English folk singer.

Guest introduced Ian to the whole range of folk music and he became especially involved with mountain and country singing. He was moved deeply by the high wailing Kentucky tenor. He hitch-hiked east to the cosmopolitan city, Toronto to perform country music in coffee houses. There he met Sylvia.

The graceful, symmetrical

beauty of Sylvia's face in repose is transformed into vibrancy when she sings. She is self-poised and inspired before an audience.

She is a natural musician. Apart from a few piano lessons from her mother in Chatham, Ontario, her home town, Sylvia learned everything she knows of music on her own.

Together they have done concert tours, dramatic roles on

the Canadian television network, and innumerable nightclub engagements. They won quick recognition on United States television with their appearances on the Hootenanny program and the Bell Telephone Hour.

The concert will take place on February 28 at 8:00 p.m. in Gibbons Hall at Siena. Tickets can be purchased at the SUNYA Newman Center.



FOLKSINGERS 'Ian and Sylvia' will appear in concert at Siena. Tickets can be purchased at the Newman Center.

Opera guild to sponsor 'Carmen'

The Schenectady Opera Guild is sponsoring a performance of Bizet's "Carmen" on Saturday night, March 1, 1969 at Linton High School, in Schenectady, performed in English by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater under the artistic direction of Boris Goldovsky.

Bizet's "Carmen" is the finest product of French lyric theater and is also the most popular French opera in modern history. Much of its success is due to the enchanting rhythms and melodies which have almost become a part of our folk music.

Often called "the perfect opera" it boasts several colorful and three-dimensional leading characters as well as several minor roles which are sketched with complete credibility.

Performed originally as an "opera comique," that is with spoken dialogue, Boris Goldovsky returns to that concept for this production of Bizet's "Carmen."

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FILMS

by CHERYL KUPRAS

There are certain places in the film where the camera heightens the effect of a scene. A prime example of this technique is seen when Fanny decides to leave the Folies and follow Nick to Europe.

She catches train and then cab in a mad pursuit to the dock, but arrives too late to catch the boat. Undaunted, however, she convinces a man to take her to oceanliner in his tug boat. We then have the camera move away from an extreme close up of Fanny only to reveal her riding out of New York on the front deck of the boat.

All the while she is singing "Don't Rain on My Parade" and as the camera moves farther and farther away, the effect of the visual picture in combination with the song provides a sensation so strong that the viewer not only applauds but shouts bravo!

The final scene continues in the same vein. The camera again heightens the emotion of the scene by moving back from it, but this scene has the added advantage of lighting effects.

Fanny comes on stage after saying good-bye to Nick. She begins her song of "My Man," her voice shaking with emotion. The camera slowly moves away and the lighting which up to this point has been subdued begins to brighten.

Finally, she bursts into song with an intensity which when combined with the brightening lights and the distance of the shots adds poignancy to an already emotionally charged scene.

All the world loves a "Funny Girl" and judging from the movie of the same name, I tend to agree. Barbra Streisand as Fanny Brice and Omar Sharif as the infamous Nick Arnstein, combine their talents to make this one of the better films of the year.

The story itself is the old rags to riches routine except instead of a fairy godmother we encounter a delightful Jewish mother. There is more to the film than just the simple Cinderella story of "My Fair Lady" and other such stock musicals.

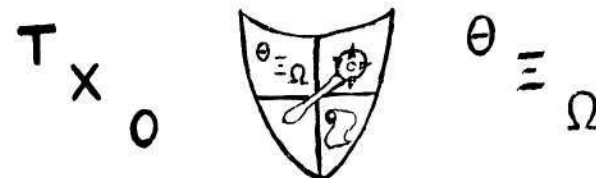
True it is a musical, but when you consider that the music is Barbra Streisand, it becomes a different story. The music is an integral part of the film not only because it is the story of a singer-comedienne, but also because it evokes involvement on the part of the audience.

This is especially true in the scene where Streisand does a rendition of "I'm the Greatest Star." A friend told me once that after he saw that scene he felt that he could have applauded something more than a celluloid image on a silver screen.

The acting in this film is fantastic. Streisand explodes throughout the film and her many talents are not disappointing. Her acting tends toward the excellent and her singing is superb.

Omar Sharif holds his own in the same impressive way. His portrayal of Nick Arnstein is both believable and moving. He handles his emotional scenes with a certain finesse that is very effective.

THETA XI OMEGA RUSH CALENDAR



Drinking at OLENDORFS

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Tues., Mar. 4 8:30 pm
Tues., Mar. 11 8:30 pm
Tues., Mar. 18 8:30 pm

Drinking at MOHAWK CAMPUS

Thurs., Mar. 6 8:30 pm

Drinking with SORORITIES

Thurs., Feb. 27 8:30 pm
Fri., Feb. 28 12 noon
Thurs., Mar. 13 8:30 pm

OPEN HOUSE Wed., Mar. 5 8 pm

Meet in Styvesant Tower 14th floor lounge for transportation

THE
ASP

SPORTS

Hardcourters Take Pair;
Margison Hoop Wins Sat.

The Great Danes bolstered their chances for an NCAA tournament bid this past weekend with victories both Friday and Saturday night.

In Friday night's game, the Danes roared to an early lead and coasted to an easy 75-57 win over Potsdam.

Rich Margison once again led the Danes in scoring as he tallied 21 points for the night's work.

In the first half, it looked as if he might reach thirty as he poured fifteen points through the hoop.

Rich hit a cold streak in the second half, however, and only registered six points.

Sophomore Jack Jordan followed Margison in the scoring with seventeen while Jack Adams had twelve and Scott Price 9.

Price and Adams shared rebounding honors as they each pulled down 11 from the boards.

After defeating Potsdam on Friday night, the Danes played host to Southern Connecticut on Saturday. The Danes once again played a heart-stopping game as they won on a last second shot by Rich Margison.

The Danes looked as if they were going to run away with the game early in the first half as they led at one point by as much as twenty points.

Southern Connecticut slowly whittled away at the lead and cut the deficit to eight at half time.

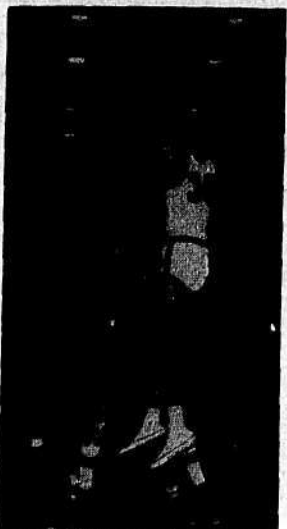
Scott Price, hitting on long

jump shots, registered seventeen of the Danes' forty-eight points in the first half.

With the lead changing several times in the second half, the Danes got the ball with the score tied and a minute and a half left in the game.

The Danes went into a freeze and Rich Margison drove the baseline with only two seconds left in the game and sank a layup for a seventy-three, seventy-one victory.

by Tom Nixon



Jack Jordan (14) and Rich Margison (30) are shown in State's close 73-71 win against Southern Connecticut last Saturday.

Fran Weal, wrestling at 137 pounds, is undefeated for State. He has registered nine victories and has one match left.

SCORE!

New Paltz Wins All
At WRA Sports Day

The Women's Recreation Association held its first annual Invitational Sports Day on Saturday, February 22. Five schools, including New Paltz, St. Rose, Cobleskill, Russell Sage, and Albany, participated in volleyball and bowling competition. Albany and New Paltz each entered two contestants in squash.

The squash competition was completed in 45 minutes. Joan Murphy of New Paltz was victorious in both of her matches, thus winning the trophy. Carol Perkins and Leslie King of Albany both lost to Miss Murphy, but tied for second by defeating New Paltz's other contestant, Leslie Hagan, in separate matches.

In volleyball, after the scheduled ten matches, each team playing each other team once, there was a three way tie for first place between New Paltz, Cobleskill, and Albany. Two playoff games were played in which New Paltz beat Cobleskill, and Cobleskill beat Albany to rank them first, second and third in that order.

In bowling, Helen Luskin of New Paltz took the high single trophy with a score of 201, and the high series trophy with a 509. The New Paltz bowling team completed their day by taking first place in the competition with 1705 points. With an outstanding show of skill and enthusiasm New Paltz took back with them all of the trophies and all of the blue ribbons offered Saturday.

Second in the bowling was the Albany team of Robin Sacks,

Diane Taubold, Jan Blumenstark, and Linda Westlake. Representing Albany in volleyball were Sue Tatro, Linda Waters, Ramona Delfs, Jeri Lipka, Judy Liff, Barb Stahlbush, Lynn Lesse, Paula Camardella, and Joanne Rugino.

Potter Squeaks
By APA, 34-32

Potter Club took over first place in AMIA's League I action last night with a close 34-32 win over Alpha Pi Alpha. The two teams had been tied for the lead with identical 6-1 records before the 8:30 tussle.

The Club led 16-12 at the half and by eight points with a minute to go in the game. APA's Bill Moon, who scored eleven points for the losers, sunk a layup. A quick turnover followed and Gary Torino cut Potter's lead to four with a twenty foot jump shot.

Following a missed shot by Potter, Moon sunk another 20 footer but the final buzzer sounded before APA could regain possession of the ball and try for a tie.

Torino was high in the game with fifteen points. Masterson had eleven and Webb had nine for Potter.

Earlier in the evening, UFS beat Kappa Beta to keep that team out of the four team playoffs which start this Sunday. The four squads in the playoffs will be Potter Club, APA, Upsilon Phi Sigma, and the Bruins.

FOOTBALL???

BLEACHER
BOUND
By Jim Winslow

Sometime this morning, in New York City, the Eastern regional tournament selection committee of the NCAA will meet to decide the remaining two berths in the four team tourney to be held at LeMoyne College in Syracuse. Both LeMoyne (13-6) and Wagner College (16-6) of Staten Island have already been selected with nine other schools still being considered for the two remaining bids.

General consensus at State seems that the Great Danes hardcourters are neither the last nor the least among those nine teams and hopes are high that the committee will let its whimsical finger fall on Albany.

Actually, this whimsical finger follows several obvious guidelines, three to be exact. They are records, comparison of schedules, and pure backroom politics.

The nine teams, as of Monday night, are Buffalo State, Rochester University, Montclair State, Geneseo State, Hamilton, Southampton, Oswego State, Farleigh Dickinson (Madison), and Albany.

The first guideline, records, is easy to interpret and several teams can be quickly eliminated. Farleigh Dickinson, (13-7), Geneseo (9-6), and Oswego (12-4, but against inferior opponents) can be crossed off the list.

This leads to the second consideration, comparative opponents. Hamilton, (12-3) has lost important games to Ithaca, Siena, and Rochester. Rochester in turn has lost to Ithaca and to Fordham by nine points each.

Southampton (16-5) has lost to their only common opponent with the others, Hartwick. They lost that one by ten points. Buffalo State lost to Oswego State but have impressive victories over Ithaca (20 points), Oneonta (19 points) Potsdam State (15 points) Plattsburgh (14 points) and Geneseo.

Montclair State of New Jersey (19-2) has lost to almost nobody and should have no trouble getting the third bid in the tourney. It is the fourth bid that stands in doubt, in this editors eyes, between Buffalo State and Albany.

Their several impressive wins plus a close 83-78 victory over the University of Buffalo seems to give the edge to Buff State. But the third guideline, an unwritten one, is still to be considered. Dr. Alfred Werner, Albany's able athletic director, is a member of the infamous selection committee. This small fact cannot be discounted. The only other school in consideration for a bid with a member on the committee is Hamilton College. This has to give Albany a slight tactical advantage in the all-important and indefinable politics that will undoubtedly take place.

The final paragraph to this column will be written in New York by the selection committee. Here's hoping that paragraph will be a happy one for Albany.

Swim Club Setback Twice;
Six Team Records Broken

The Albany Swim Club set six team records in a couple meet last Saturday at home.

The club lost to Hobart, 68-33 and Harpur, 73-31.

Tim Keating and Pete Klara were the only winners for Albany. Keating took the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 24.1, while Klara set a team record with a total of 144.5 points, breaking the old record of 142.50.

The most outstanding effort of the day was turned in by the 400 yard medley relay team, breaking the old team record by almost 15 seconds. The team, consisting of Bill Hart, Art Axelbank, Tim Keating and John Dragich, turned in a time of 4:26.3.

Alan Seitel cut two seconds off the old record in the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 14:17.7. In the 200 yard butterfly Pete Klein broke the record of 3:58.0 with a time of 3:45.8.

The other two team records were set in the 200 yard breast-stroke and the 400 yard free style relay.

The team record is 0-7.

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ALBANY STUDENT
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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY

Friday February 28, 1969

For
Unlawful
Carnal
KnowledgeRocky seeks
18yr. old vote

by Tom Carey

Governor Rockefeller asked the Legislature Monday to lower the voting age in New York to 18 by 1972.

The Governor backed his proposal by explaining that the young people "are ready and willing to assume the rights and responsibilities of full citizenship by age 18."

He said that a great number of young adults between 18 and 21 are married, work, pay taxes, and are subject to the draft.

"A man old enough to defend his country is old enough to help determine the leadership whose policies affect his very life," added the Governor.

With regard to the recent campus unrest the Governor argued that "the indefensibly immature behavior of a scant fraction of our youth must not penalize the vast majority of American youth capable of exercising citizenship responsibly."

Rockefeller continued, "Other state legislators have also expressed their confidence in our young adults by submitting similar constitutional amendments lowering the voting age to 18. I urge the passage of this proposal to bring our young people into a positive participation in the democratic process."

The proposed constitutional amendment to become effective must receive approval of the 1969 and 1970 Legislatures, and be approved by the voters at the 1971 general elections.

In other activity at the Capitol this week, Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea named a special task force to map new legislation aimed at providing an "equitable and workable" way to deal with law-breaking college students.

Duryea selected four Republican assemblymen for the task force but added that they would seek the opinions of college administrators, government leaders and student leaders.

His announcement followed previous indications that some changes were in store for the Senate-passed bill (524) now before the Assembly Education Committee.

Assemblywoman Cook, chairman of the Assembly Education Committee, said she had some serious doubts about the bill and was particularly concerned about "who determined what unlawful assembly, aggravated harassment, and criminal nuisance are defined as."

Duryea said in a statement that "there is no question of disagreement between the two houses."

He added, however, that "we recognize that the primary responsibility and jurisdiction in these matters belongs to the administrators."

Assemblyman Charles Henderson of Steuben County was named chairman of the task force. Serving with him are Kenneth Bartlett of Syracuse, Francis McCloskey of Wantagh, Long Island, and Alvin Suchin of Dobbs Ferry.

Committee recommendations are expected within two weeks.



confrontation

photo by Marty Benjamin

The Ballroom was the scene of a panel discussion last night betwixt the SDS, YAF, BSA, Arab Students, and YSA.

Reagan urges federal investigation
of violent campus demonstrations

WASHINGTON UPI—The nation's governors turned aside a demand by Gov. Ronald Reagan of California for a federal investigation of campus disorders Thursday, pledging instead their full support for anything President Nixon might do to solve the problem.

The National Governors Conference acted on assurances by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell that the FBI and Justice Department was keeping a continuous watch on disruptive college demonstrations for possible violations of federal law.

Agnew furthermore told a closed session of the governors that Nixon was "terribly concerned about the sweeping disorders on the campuses of the United States," which the Vice President said were now spilling over into high schools.

Reagan, who has taken a tough stand on numerous outbreaks of violence on California college campuses, said there was evidence the demonstrations were coordinated nationally.

He urged the governors to call for a broad federal inquiry that would determine, among other things, whether U.S. financial assistance might be withdrawn from institutions or students which "permit or perform unlawful acts."

No vote was taken on the Reagan proposal. The governors instead adopted a resolution, recommended earlier by their Executive Committee, supporting Nixon's efforts to preserve higher education, "which is being jeopardized on many of the nation's campuses."

One source in the private

MYSKANIA soon
to be elected

by Norm Rich

Last night the MYSKANIA Screening Committee, in its report to Central Council, announced its nominations for the forthcoming MYSKANIA election. After reviewing thirty-nine self-nomination forms, the Committee presented the following twenty-five nominations to Council:

Diane Battaglino, John Cromie, Emmet Davis, Robert D'Elena, Eileen W. Deming, Bertram Devorsetz, Mitchell K. Foster, Philip A. Franchin, Barb Garley, Marsha Halper, Robert A. Holmes, Robert Iseman, Paul Lieberman, Fran Litz, Steven E. Lobel, Victor K. Looper, Terry D. Mathias, Thomas Nixon, Kathleen V. O'Neill, Peter Favone, Jill R. Paznik, Stephanie Rice, Martha Stromel, Gregory A. Theriault, and James Winslow.

Council then ratified the above names in a 25-4 vote. As provided by our Constitution, all nominees are in the second semester of their Junior year, and share the common characteristic of having provided notable service to the University.

Thirteen of these candidates will be selected on March 5, 6, and 7 th for induction into MYSKANIA.

Organized in 1917 MYSKANIA is the most respected honorary organization on campus. As such MYSKANIA maintains such duties as the selection of nominees to our Supreme Court, serves as guardian of the Freshman class, and plays a significant role in formulating the aims and objectives of the University.

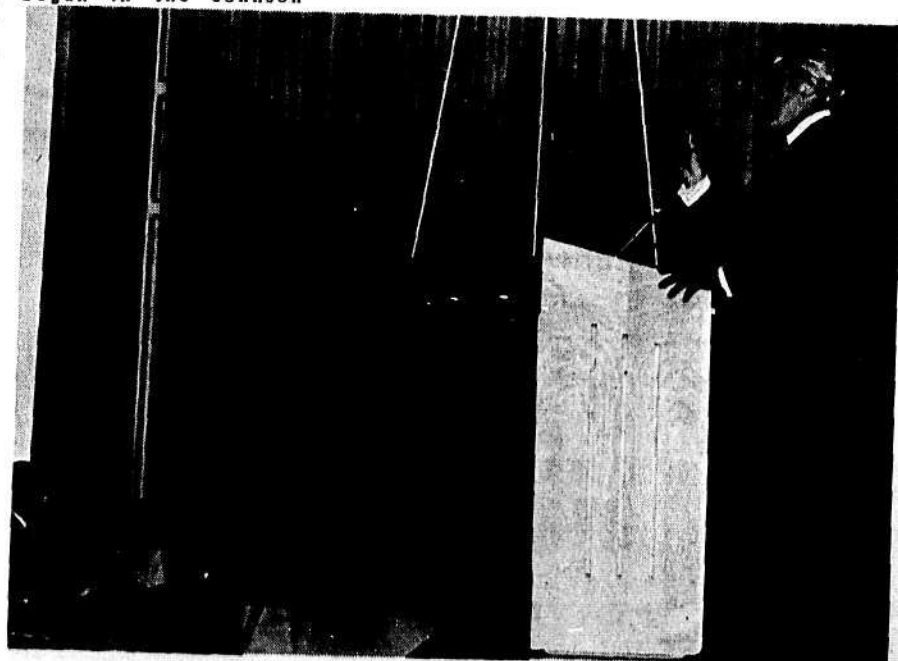
Council also conducted an informal discussion with Mr. John Buckhoff, Director of the Physical Plant, and Mr. James Connolly, Chief of Security Police. A number of issues were clarified.

When queried about undercover agents by Vice President of Student Association Terry Mathias, Mr. Buckhoff replied, "to our knowledge there are no undercover agents on campus." He further assured Council that Albany police will enter campus only upon the request of President Collins. State Police, including the narcotics bureau, he noted, will inform President Collins before taking any on-campus action.

Mr. Connolly concluded by stating that he will be available to discuss any student question or grievance regarding any action of the security police.

Also, the Political and Social Positions Committee stated that State Senator Flynn has accepted an invitation to explain his "riot bill" to students. This bill was recently passed by the State Senate, and is currently awaiting action by the Assembly.

Flynn will appear at the Campus Center Ballroom on Wednesday March 5. Doors will open at 7:30 P.M. Seats will be delegated on a "first come first served basis." Admission is free.



Melvin Belli

Melvin Belli, the attorney who defended Jack Ruby, packed them in at the Campus Center Ballroom Wednesday evening.

photo by Ed Potkowski