Pres. Collins Comments On Virus Spread

by Tim Kedey

President Evan R. Collins discussed the current illness on campus, known as a respiratory virus, at a press conference yesterday.

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Traditions Of Old Russia
Kept Alive By Male Chorus

by Joe Jurgensky

The Russian Club is sponsoring a concert of Russian folk and liturgical music performed by the Russian Orthodox Male Chorus of Cohoes, New York, on Monday evening December 16, at 8.00 P. M. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Originating from St. Nicholas' Russian Orthodox Parish in Cohoes, the patron saint of the Chorus is to keep the beautiful and traditional customs of old Russia alive and living through their music.

Under the direction of Ronald Geleta, the 26 member, all male chorus sings in four part harmony and traditional customs of old Russia are kept alive by the Old Russian Orthodox Male Chorus of Cohoes which will perform here Monday.

YSA Discusses Plans, Student Power Sought

by Candy Merton

The Young Socialist Association met Sunday evening to discuss: "How to achieve student power in Albany." Murch and Czech talked for next semester were discussed.

The Red University is a topic of recent times. Due to interest in classes for the theory and practice of revolution, a course on Guellita warfae tactics will be offered.

TXO Dimes Drive Realizes $215

From Community

During the past week the TXO pledge class collected money for the Benefit of Dimes. In just a few weeks ago the brothers of TXO took up collections at several shopping centers in the immediate area.

There were two principle purposes for the collections: first and foremost was to help the March of Dimes; second was to help others; the second purpose was to get the brothers of TXO more involved in community affairs.

Since no particular goal was set and the sum of $215.36 was collected it was felt that the drive was successful. In the future the brothers of TXO will organize other collection campaigns for other community groups.

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Vehicles Ransacked, Stolen From Campus

Ransacked and stolen cars have marked Security Reports since early December. A car was stolen from the State Quad parking lot on December 9, which was found later and impounded by Schenectady police. In the past two weeks five cars in the Colonial Quad parking lot have been broken into and ransacked, one unlocked car had two radios and a recent one stolen from it.

At Alumni Quad tape recorders and the tape recorder itself were reported stolen from a car.

Five houses have been broken into and vandalized, although nothing has been reported stolen from them. A canoe was reported pulled part way out of its rack and destroyed at the Lake St. Clair.

Traffic violations included a Volkswagen which blocked the exit of another car at the Colonial Quad parking lot, and a car was found away from the circle at the Colonial Quad area. A speeding car on the service walkway to Dutch Quad almost ran several bystanders over.

A student was reported to have been walking up and down the halls of Rockman Hall at Dutch Quad ringing a bell and yelling "All is well." An officer investigated and found no one.

The lounge on the east side of Tappan Hall's second floor was completely dished with water colors. An mural had been painted on one of the walls and graffiti was painted on the rest.

Outing Club Offers Recreational Events

by Diane Burke

The International Outing Club Association is an association of northeastern outing clubs. Each year a convention is held. The last one was in Troy during June. Members elected officers and participated in outing club activities.

The purpose of the Outing Club is to give interested students the opportunity to enjoy activities such as canoeing, hiking, mountain climbing, rock climbing, skiing, horseback riding, skating, square dancing, and bicycling.

The club affords its members a chance to take advantage of the pleasures of nature during every season. Fall trips include training sessions for beginners, most of the trips involving more advanced skills being held in the spring.

In the past, a Montreal skiing week-end has been popular. This annual Inter-collegiate McGill Ski Festival attracts many members. The event takes place in February. A personal fee of about $5 covers the coat of food, lodging, and transportation.

Students have been twice to Dippel International for a week-end of camping, including caving, mountain climbing, canoeing, and the use of the sauna bath during this year. A group went to Knox Farms for the Halloween Party, Mountain climbing and canoeing day trips were enjoyed. In February, a canoeing in the country ski race and the Montreal ski trip will be held.

Two tentative trips are planned for Colorado during Easter recess, for skiing and mountain climbing, and a summer canoe trip from above Lake Superior to Hudson Bay. Enginology is placed in personal involvement; learning skills and meeting new people.

The Albany State Chapter of the IUCA convenes every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in IU 152. Next semester the meetings will begin at 7:30. The club changes no dues; most of the trips are financed by student tax and a small personal fee.

Buch Speaks: Zionism From Marx' View

PETER BUCH, former Congressional candidate on the Socialist Workers Party ticket, will speak Sunday, December 16, at 2 p.m. in Humanities 137, on "Zionism and The Role of Israel--a Marxist Interpretation."

While a member of Hashomer HaTza' in Israel before World War II, Buch lived in Israel six months working on a kibbutz. He later went to London and joined the SWP.

He is a representative to the SEF pamphlet, "Zionism and the Arab Revolution," which has been translated into Arabic and is circulated in the Middle East. Originally, his contribution was a speech to the Militant Labor Forum in the summer of 1967, it was reprinted in the summer, 1968 edition of the "Arab Journal."

Having escaped Nazism, Buch, with his family, immigrated to the United States in 1940 from Preperowitz.

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Members of the International Outing Club Association are especially invited to our Service Center from 12:30 to 2:00 Wednesday, December 19, in the Campus Center. Proceed to the second floor, then to the Room 137.
Before Council Passes Six Bills

NANCY MOSHER AND Phil Franchini (seated), co-chairmen of Winterlude, converse with Holiday Sing co-chairmen Ro Cania and Vie Looper to confront the University with Winter Weekend.

Copeland Discusses 69 Outlook

by Don Stankavage

Central Council, with a rapidly deteriorating quorum, passed six bills Thursday night before four members left and forced the suspension of business.

26 members were present to vote on the first two bills which were minor adjustments in Budget Procedure concerning Student Association Financed organizations. Those both passed by identical votes, 25-0. 26 members were also present to pass a Holiday Sing appropriation of $150; 24-0.

The next order of business was re-evaluation of the Athletic Advisory Board (AAB) and its relation to Central Council. Important to AAB oriented Faculty and Administrators were present to answer Central Council's toleration of a quorum, passed six bills which AAB members were also present to pass. A Holiday Sing appropriation of $150; 24-0.

Among these AAB representatives were Dr. John R. Tibbetts, Professor of Education, Clifton C. Thorn, Vice-President for Student Affairs, and Dr. Alfred C. Werner, Chairman of the Committee on Physical Education.

After the questioning of these AAB associates was completed, only 24 Council members were present to vote 21-1-1 to request information from AAB concerning the athletic budget and Fee and to send back to AAB rule changes and classifications suggested by Council President Duncan Nixon.

Two more Council members left after the AAB vote, leaving only the minimum quorum of 22 members to confirm the appointments of Linda Broad, James Kahn, and Richard Grey to the Faculty Senate Council for Promotion and continuing 69 Board Appointments.

Discussion concerning the purchase of a piece of ground equipment then proceeded until James Kahn, disturbed by Council's toleration of a parliamentary procedure violation, stood up and broke the quorum.

Remaining Council members moved to have the Whole with President Nixon at Chairman. The Committee of the Whole, by voice vote, affirmed the Council's action and buying the Sound Equipment and adjourned.

A AA's first half of next year were deescalation as a result of the Paris Peace negotiations would not alter, Professor Morris A. Copeland of the University's Economic Advisory Board (AAB) and its members were also present to pass. A Holiday Sing appropriation of $150; 24-0.

In accordance with his first assumption, Copeland predicted a normal increase in prices (4.5% for the first half of the year, 7.4% for the second), if there should be no substantial deescalation.

Conversely, a substantial deescalation or cease fire would initiate a mild recession and our balance of payments would improve.

In reference to his second assumption, Copeland explained his opinion that by the second half of the year the fiscal power of the administration would be limited due to new commitments.

Copeland went on to explain that at present we are in the "upswing stage of the business cycle that began in the first quarter of 1961." He cited the longest previous upswing having occurred during World War II, spanning a period of over six years.

Copeland was of the opinion that the "monetary expansion for him. It is felt that this will be of great service to the University community by ending the frantic search for book titles and phone numbers on a loaded bulletin board. The Governing Board is considering the allocation of space on the third floor of the Center to Student Association groups, as the Music department will be moving out of that floor this spring. Other offices sometimes next semester.

The Board is now looking into conducting a used book sale in the Campus Center for next semester, whereby a student would be able to set a price on his used books and give them to the Board to sell for him. It is felt that this will be of great service to the University community by ending the frantic search for book titles and phone numbers on a loaded bulletin board.
When a history major is unable to be signed into a course in American Foreign Policy because he registered on the fifth day of registration; when a major is closed out of four out of four sociology courses, or an Art major plans on five Art courses and ends up with one—then something is definitely wrong with the system of preregistration at this University.

In an attempt to eliminate huge lines and cutthroat competition, the Administration has settled on the preregistration policy known as the "rotating alphabet" system. This policy, whether one likes it or not, has evidently been received with favor by the Administration, and will, as far as can be seen, continue.

As long as we have this system, it makes sense to attempt to make it a more equitable one. As it is set up now, majors are finding it increasingly difficult to attain the courses they want—at any time, with any prof.

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The Red Flag

The Way It Is

by Ray Bertrand

These are the times that try men's souls. The summer is revolutionary and the sunshine radical. I, in one of the, am leaning the struggle coming against the service of the revolution, and some that stand with the idea. They are the good. Now Mr. Stark, you see the role too is essential. I am dedicated to making up the right to be free, those who are struggling for it. They deserve the hatred of all of us. With the revolution, and some that stand with the idea. They are the good. Now Mr. Stark, you see the role too is essential. I am dedicated to making up the right to be free, those who are struggling for it. They deserve the hatred of all of us. With the revolution, and some that stand with the idea. They are the good. Now Mr. Stark, you see the role too is essential. I am dedicated to making up the right to be free, those who are struggling for it. They deserve the hatred of all of us. With the revolution, and some that stand with the idea. They are the good. 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Staging , Lighting
Defeat Talent Show

by Gary Gelt

"Kaleidoscope," the annual all-University Talent Show presented this past weekend in Page Hall, offered the best in student talent, but the poor staging and lighting defeated the abilities of several performers.

First of the performers were professional and proficient. Dennis Buck, playing an inventively and fluid tribute to Bertha Streisand, and Judi Ann Wims, singing a promising to a comic version of "The Kiss of Fire," once again proved that talent can overcome inadequate staging and lighting.

All the singers, especially Liz Petkauas with her rendition of "What Did I Have That I Don't Have Now," and Gary Albrecht with a medley of Rogers and Hammerstein songs, displayed fine voices and good stage presence. "The Fireman," a comic novelty number about life at the campus, was performed with a nameless, faceless person performing on a dingily lit stage.

The most memorable performance may have been the one given by Gary Restifo and Kathi O'Neill and lighting chairman Elliot Dembo to produce a quality show. During most of the show the audience was watching a nameless, faceless person performing on a dingily lit stage.

The production of "Odyssey" has brought national attention to the University's theatre department, and the show has been reviewed by many newspapers and magazines.

Ted Mack Amateur Hour. If you think you can do better than Ted Mack, try applying to this show. You might just be the next big star. Remember, Ted Mack Amateur Hour is all about YOU! The audition process is very simple. Just bring your resume and your prepared material. The judges will be looking for talent and potential. The deadline for audition is October 31st. So don't wait, get your act together and be part of the next big thing.
The Albany State wrestling squad opened its season this past Saturday with a second place finish in their annual Quadrangular tournament.

The Albany squad was led by Ceth Seely and Craig Springer who both won their respective weight classes. Seely, in the 115-pound class, won both of his matches by decisions as did Springer—in the 152-pound division. Springer was particularly impressive as he was not scored upon in his two matches.

Hartwick, who won the match was the only school competing which had a wrestler in each division. Albany forfeited only the 115 and heavyweight classes while third-place finisher Rochester forfeited five places and Dartmouth had only four wrestlers for eleven spots.

In addition to Seely and Springer, Albany was represented by Pete Ranalli in the 130, Bob Kind at 137, Fran Weal at 145, Frank Berry at 160, George Hawrylchak, normally a 137 or 145-pound wrestler contributed as well as transfers Ceth Seely and Bob Kind.

Coach Garcia is also looking for strong performances from sophomores Pete Ranalli and Kevin Sheehan as well as from transfers Ceth Seely and Bob Kind.

The Albany State Frosh, highly praised by varsity coach Richard "Doc" Sauers as possibly the best frosh team in State history, have yet to find disappointing contests to the winning way after two games. The Baby Danes, loaded with high school talent, have dropped disappointing contests to the Ononta frosh and to Mohawk Valley Community College. Salvaged out of the two losses were some fine individual performances and with them, the hopes for a brighter future.

In their opening game against Ononta, the yearlings dropped a close decision, 70-65, after leading at half-time. Coach Bob Lewis' charges showed scoring punch as well as stamina. Mike Bendzel, contributed nine points.

In their second contest, the Frosh again led their opponents at half-time. Mohawk Valley found itself trailing, 25-21, but allowed State only fifteen points in the final half of the contest while its offense hit for 36 big points. The final score showed the Baby Danes on the losing side, 57-40.

Keith Ward, Gene Bost, and John Heber, all from the Elmira area, paced the rest of the Albany team with 14, 14, and 7 points. Albany's fifth starter, Mike Eichhorn, 258, Chuck Ennis, 242, and John Heher, all from the Elmira area, paced the rest of the Albany team with 14, 14, and 7 points. Albany's fifth starter, Mike Eichhorn, 258, Chuck Ennis, 242, and John Heher, all from the Elmira area, paced the rest of the Albany team with 14, 14, and 7 points. Albany's fifth starter, Mike Eichhorn, 258, Chuck Ennis, 242, and John Heher, all from the Elmira area, paced the rest of the Albany team with 14, 14, and 7 points. Albany's fifth starter, Mike Eichhorn, 258, Chuck Ennis, 242, and John Heher, all from the Elmira area, paced the rest of the Albany team with 14, 14, and 7 points. Albany's fifth starter, Mike Eichhorn, 258, Chuck Ennis, 242, and John Heher, all from the Elmira area, paced the rest of the Albany team with 14, 14, and 7 points. Albany's fifth starter, Mike Eichhorn, 258, Chuck Ennis, 242, and John Heher, all from the Elmira area, paced the rest of the Albany team with 14, 14, and 7 points. Albany's fifth starter, Mike Eichhorn, 258, Chuck Ennis, 242, and John Heher, all from the Elmira area, paced the rest of the Albany team with 14, 14, and 7 points. Albany's fifth starter, Mike Eichhorn, 258, Chuck Ennis, 242, and John Heher, all from the Elmira area, paced the rest of the Albany team with 14, 14, and 7 points. Albany's fifth starter, Mike Eichhorn, 258, Chuck Ennis, 242, and John Heher, all from the Elmira area, paced the rest of the Albany team with 14, 14, and 7 points. Albany's fifth starter, Mike Eichhorn, 258, Chuck Ennis, 242, and John Heher, all from the Elmira area, paced the rest of the Albany team with 14, 14, and 7 points. Albany's fifth starter, Mike Eichhorn, 258, Chuck Ennis, 242, and John Heher, all from the Elmira area, paced the rest of the Albany team with 14, 14, and 7 points. Albany's fifth starter, Mike Eichhorn, 258, Chuck Ennis, 242, and John Heher, all from the Elmira area, paced the rest of the Albany team with 14, 14, and 7 points. Albany's fifth starter, Mike Eichhorn, 258, Chuck Ennis, 242, and John Heher, all from the Elmira area, paced the rest of the Albany team with 14, 14, and 7 points. Albany's fifth starter, Mike Eichhorn, 258, Chuck Ennis, 242, and John Heher, all from the Elmira area, paced the rest of the Albany team with 14, 14, and 7 points. Albany's fifth starter, Mike Eichhorn, 258, Chuck Ennis, 242, and John Heher, all from the Elmira area, paced the rest of the Albany team with 14, 14, and 7 points. Albany's fifth starter, Mike Eichhorn, 258, Chuck Ennis, 242, and John Heher, all from the Elmira area, paced the rest of the Albany team with 14, 14, and 7 points. Albany's fifth starter, Mike Eichhorn, 258, Chuck Ennis, 242, and John Heher, all from the Elmira area, paced the rest of the Albany team with 14, 14, and 7 points. Albany's fifth starter, Mike Eichhorn, 258, Chuck Ennis, 242, and John Heher, all from the Elmira area, paced the rest of the Albany team with 14, 14, and 7 points. Albany's fifth starter, Mike Eichhorn, 258, Chuck Ennis, 242, and John Heher, all from the Elmira area, paced the rest of the Albany team with 14, 14, and 7 points. Albany's fifth starter, Mike Eichhorn, 258, Chuck Ennis, 242, and John Heher, all from the Elmira area, paced the rest of the Albany team with 14, 14, and 7 points. Albany's fifth starter, Mike Eichhorn, 258, Chuck Ennis, 242, and John Heher, all from the Elmira area, paced the rest of the Albany team with 14, 14, and 7 points.

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The Albany State basketball squad registered its first win this past Saturday as they defeated the Stony Brook Patriots by a score of 57-52.

The Bills coach traveled to Los Angeles last week to watch Simpson play when USC faced Notre Dame. Under professional football regulations, the team with the worst record in both the AFL and NFL is first to choose in the draft. Buffalo with its 1-1-1 record was guaranteed first pick in the college draft Sunday when the National Football League Philadelphia Eagles downed the New Orleans Saints 29-17. The win made their record 2-1-0, with a final game yet to play. Buffalo, plagued by injuries throughout the season, went through five quarterbacks. The team ended its year Saturday in Houston bowing to the Oilers 35-6.

AFL’s Bills Will Draft O. J. Simpson

BUFFALO, N.Y., Dec. 8 - Ralph C. Wilson, Jr., abruptly breaking his curious silence over college football’s most sought after player, said Monday the Buffalo Bills would probably reach for O. J. Simpson in next month’s professional draft.

The Bills’ offer a said in a brief statement he was embarrassed by the 1-1-1 record that gave college professional football’s worst record and the right to negotiate with Simpson. He said no one player could compensate Buffalo professional football’s worst showing in 1968.

The coach, however, was to close the gap in the second half as closed within three points behind the kickoff shooting of Mark Kirchner. Jack Adams sealed the game, however, when he sank two free throws with just three seconds left in the ball game.

Following Margison in the scoring for Albany were Jack Adams with eleven points and Jim Caverly with ten. Caverly also led Albany in rebounds with eleven. Scott Price, who has been bothered by a bad ankle, grabbed seven rebounds.

The Danes, who were hurt by too many fouls in their opening season loss also lost two ballplayers foul out in this game as Price and Jack Jordan both committed five fouls.

With Price unable to perform at peak efficiency, the Great Danes were at a definite loss for depth. Last year, Price was the leading scorer for the squad and played at all times except when he was to foul trouble.

This year, however, the team has been forced to rely on Jack Duffy to supply the rebounding and center the offense. While Duffy is not a poor player, he lacks both the rebounding ability and the scoring potential of Price. The hoopsters travel to Pittsburgh tonight to attempt to gain their second victory of the season. Last year, in a high scoring game, Albany defeated the Pittsburgh Cardinals by eight points, 96-88. The Danes need this victory as they are facing the State University of Buffalo on this Saturday.

Buffalo has a strong team this year and boast height which will put all but impossible pressure on Albany’s front court. The Bulls have a 6’9” center who will supply the Albany big men with some tough competition under the boards.

The complete and usually unoffical results released by the New York secretary of state’s office gave McCarthy 34 votes. Rockefeller 34 and Paulsen 6 votes in the write-in contest.

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