

Council to Feature April Piano Concert

Tickets will go on sale next Tuesday for the Philippe Entremont concert which will be presented April 3. Entremont, world renowned pianist, will appear in the last major concert in Music Council's series for this year.

Tickets will be on sale from March 16-18 and March 29-April 2, from 9-2:30 in the Peristyles. Admission for reserved seats is by Student Tax or \$3.

Philippe Entremont, who saw his first triumphs while still in his teens, has become in the past decade an internationally-known artist. He has been hailed on six continents as one of the major pianists now performing, and at thirty, he is a veteran of the concert stage.

There has been a steady growth in the career of Philippe Entremont, which has been accompanied by a flow of Entremont praises in the press. He has been acclaimed as a "Titus of the piano" and a "master of the keyboard."

His playing has been called "electric" and a Paris newspaper has termed him "le pianiste atomique."

During the past few seasons, Entremont has appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic, in concerts and in recording sessions for Columbia Records. His solo recitals of the music of Debussy, Chopin, and Tchaikovsky have been among the best-selling record albums.

Entremont made his first American television appearance in 1963, on the Bell Telephone Hour. During the 1964 season, he performed in New York City with the Vienna Symphony, and appeared in three concerts of piano-violin sonatas at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

In the coming year, Entremont will give three recitals in the New York City area; these concerts will be in Carnegie Hall, at the Frick Museum, and in Mineola, Long Island.

'Misanthrope' Auditions Call for Actors Displaying Flexibility for Moliere's Style

Casting auditions for the University Theatre's production of "The Misanthrope," by Moliere, will be held in Page Hall on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 15, 16 and 17 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The play, which will be directed by Professor James Leonard, will be staged in Page Hall on May 7, 8.

University Theatre productions are presented by the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art with the cooperation of the Dramatics Council. Participation in these productions is open to all students interested in acting, stagecraft, or design.

Script on Reserve: Anyone interested in researching the roles of "The Misanthrope," may consult the play's script, which is on reserve in Hawley Library. There are five major male roles, two minor male roles, and three major female roles.

Leonard noted that the lead character, Alceste, sets the tone of the

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FRAT PLEDGING BEGINS in typical style with pledgebooks, antics and the inevitable cafeteria pranks.

Frat Pledging Period Begins; Adds Color to Campus Life

That time of year has come again for the five fraternities on campus to start their pledging period for second semester. This period in the past has added color and humor to life on campus, and rarely goes unnoticed because of the "hell" that is usually raised.

Though each fraternity has a different purpose in having a pledge period, the main idea behind it centers around the assimilation of the pledges into the group to meet the brothers of the frat. The pledges are also expected to learn the history and traditions of the organization and its purposes.

This encompasses different things in the various fraternities. In APA work parties are organized to help improve the home. The pledges, as in other frats, have to carry a pledge book containing the names of the brothers and the history, constitution of the brotherhood.

At the end of the affiliation period they are expected to have had all the brothers' signatures in the book. In Potter Club the pledges learn the songs of the club and the history of Edward Potter from whom the frat got its name. The pledges also help put out an Alumni Newsletter. The brothers of SLS induct their pledges to "perpetrate social life on campus and fulfill objectives stated in this charter and constitution." This is done through constructive tasks for the brothers.

Frat Meetings
TXO requires their pledges to attend fraternity meetings in order for them to learn how the club operates. Some of their duties include the clearing of tables in the cafeteria and improvements around the school.

After their pledging period is ended, they go through an initiation night. Before a pledge can become a brother most fraternities require that he make a paddle which he uses in inducting other pledges into the organization.

After the initiation the members are soon formally inducted into the fraternity as a full brother.

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'BU News' Censorship Problem Upsets School

The president of Boston University, Harold Case, ended his recent controversy with the "BU News," the student newspaper, when he withdrew his demand for prior reading and editing of the newspaper by the administration. The president announced his decision at a meeting with the newspaper's editors.

His actions followed an emergency meeting with the student government which backed the "News." Editorial autonomy was strongly endorsed. The government called for the deletion of a clause from the paper's constitution.

The clause sanctions the prior reading of paper's copy by the President, Vice President for Student Affairs and/or the Editorial Advisor. The President assured the editor of "News" that the clause would not be invoked as long as the newspaper retained "a standard of responsible journalism."

Paper Financed by Faculty
The school's paper is financed through the University and not by the student body and, as a result, the Administration has the right to censor the publication.

The president had demanded that a front-page statement by him be printed and that an article dealing with a committee appointed to study the "News" be printed "in a prominent position."

Society Director Speaks for Alumni On Cultural Studies
Dr. Seymour Fersh, education director of the Asia Society in New York City, will speak on Saturday, March 13, at Pierce Hall. Dr. Fersh will be the guest of the Eastern Branch Alumni Association of the State University of New York.

The address is entitled "Studying Other Cultures: Windows and Mirrors." Dr. Fersh is also currently the associate director of the Asian Studies summer program at Rutgers University. He received his B.A. and M.A. from Albany State in 1949 and 1950, and his Ph.D. from New York University in 1955. He has taught at New Paltz High School and Montclair State College in New Jersey.

Recently, Dr. Fersh served as a consultant to UNESCO. In addition, he was a Fulbright professor in India in 1958-59, and has written several articles on India and her role in South Asia.

Case in an interview said that his decision to censor the paper precipitated by the paper's distortion of the news in recent months. He also announced that a committee would be formed to "look over" the University communications media. He expressed his hope

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"IVAN THE TERRIBLE," rated one of the 10 best all-time films, will be shown tomorrow night at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in D-349. The charge will be 50¢ for this Russian film with English subtitles.

IFG to Present 'Ivan the Terrible'

The film does, perhaps, show an important weakness - that of looseness of overall structure - but operatic dramatic quality of this unique film experience proves viable today, twenty years after.

In 1941, the Mosfilm studios decided to produce an historic film on Ivan the Terrible. Historical films had proven popular, and because Eisenstein had had good luck with "Alexander Nevsky," (which the IFG showed last year), he was chosen to direct "Ivan."

Eisenstein was fortunately given a free hand in the writing of the script, and in the shooting of "Ivan." The result was a very strong, controlled film with a unique editorial and visual style even today.

"This is a story of a man - not a legend," reads the opening title. It was clearly the director's intention to show the anguish and loneliness of his historical personality.

Stylization
Consequently, there is a lot of operatic, stylized acting in the film. Each gesture does not always look natural, but always manages to convey the emotion felt. The sets, too, convey this natural feeling with unnatural means. For example, the low arches in the castle add a claustrophobic effect that accentuate Ivan's isolation.

Music is thoroughly integrated into the movie. Serge Prokofiev had worked harmoniously with Eisenstein on "Nevsky," and created perhaps a finer score here.

NOTICES
Security Measures
In order to cut down on the numbers of persons wandering through the buildings who do not belong to the university community, the uniformed security officers and watchmen have been instructed to ask for identification whenever it is deemed appropriate.

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Orchestra Presents Concert; Egyptian Soprano Featured

The Albany Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Edgar Curtis, will present its third concert of the current season on Monday, March 15, at 8:15 p.m. at Bethlehem Central Senior High School auditorium, Delaware Avenue, Delmar, N.Y.

Miss Sylvia Katchadourian, soprano, will be the guest artist. A resident of Loudonville, Miss Katchadourian was born in Alexandria, Egypt. She studied voice in Switzerland, at the Zurich Conservatory of Music, and received a Bachelor of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music, where she is now working for her Master's degree.

High Praise
Miss Katchadourian's appearances on the stages of Europe, the Middle East, and the United States have received high praise from critical quarters.

She was recently selected as the winner of the first Kirsten Flagstad Memorial Scholarship award. The program for the concert includes "The Roman Carnival Overture" by Berlioz, "Reclitave and Aria from Beellini's 'Norma'" (Miss Katchadourian soloist), and "Symphony No. 9 in C Major" by Schubert. Tickets for the concert are available at Van Curler Music Co., Ten

Plan...
(continued from page 1)
members of the University Community. To be displayed in Alden Hall, this collection will include books, pamphlets, paintings, sculpture, scientific equipment, and other examples of original work by members of the faculty.

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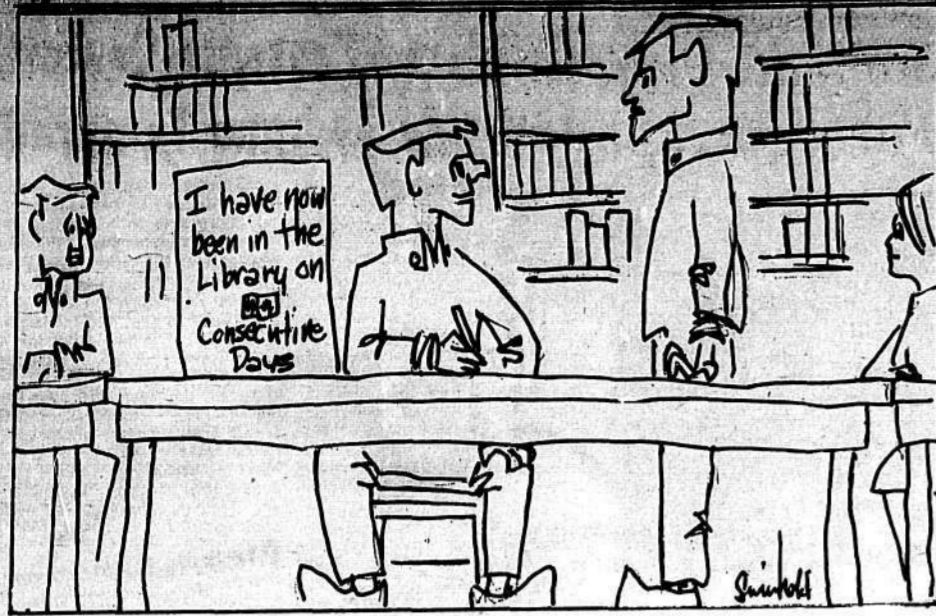
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It's not a pledge duty. It's just that since the library's open 7 days a week now somebody should try for a record.

Clarification of Policy

In light of several remarks made in letters to the editors this week, we feel it necessary to clarify our policy in certain respects. It is not and has not been our intention to criticize or ridicule authority for its own sake.

In many respects the authority on this campus is as liberal and reasonable as that to be found anywhere. In one important area, rules governing student conduct, particularly that of women, it is far behind the standard which should be expected in a university.

We strongly feel that the role of authority in a university is to extend the greatest degree of freedom to the students, and then stand ready to provide advice and guidance to those individuals who are unable to accept the responsibility which must accompany this freedom.

Unfortunately, the policy of the past which has continued into the present has been to lay down rigid rules for prescribed conduct, and then to remove from membership in the university those who do not conform.

We realize, of course, that some rules are necessary in order to have structure and order in the society. But these rules

Change in South Takes Courage

We are all appalled by the action taken by Governor George Wallace in quelling the recent demonstrations by Negroes in Selma, Alabama. The barbaric use of state troopers armed with tear gas, nightsticks, and whips has surpassed all the South's previous attempts to prevent Negro demonstrations.

The Negroes began their march peacefully but after walking several blocks they were met by a barricade of troopers who were equipped with gas masks and had their nightsticks ready to crush the marchers.

should come, as far as possible, from within the group, in this case the student body. Every rule which is imposed from "above" makes it that much easier to have a smooth-running well-regulated society - and that much harder for the individual to develop the responsibility which makes such rules unnecessary.

Many changes in attitudes and policies are now underway and are directed toward this granting of individual freedom. However, these seem to be much too slow at times to be of any consequence or benefit to students who spend only four years here.

Drastic, hurried, and radical changes are, of course, unadvisable and usually harmful, but all too often the people in the position of making policy go to the other extreme of being overcautious.

It has been our hope that we could help to speed up these changes so that the students who are calling for the change will be able to benefit from it.

Preparation, evaluation, orientation are necessary and have their place, but unless the freedom is concretely given, no growth can occur.

This scene has become all too common in a country whose basic tenets include the freedom to voice a protest. Many cries have sounded deploring this barbarism in the South.

Some of these cries have aroused a group of Southern whites in Alabama who have formed the Concerned White Citizens Council.

This group staged a demonstration protesting the brutal treatment of Negroes. One of the leaders stated that "we have waited for changes and improvements but nothing changes and nothing improves. I have felt it was time to show that a group of demonstrators can have a face other than that of a Negro."

This movement is only a beginning but it expresses the sentiment of many white Southerners who are sick of reading about the savage treatment of Negroes in their homeland. When enough of these people gain the courage to speak out against the manner in which Negro demonstrators are treated, these brutalities which we have witnessed in the South will vanish forever.

Albany Grad Teaches Russian To Colonie Fourth Graders

The changing times are linguistically reflected at Maplewood Elementary School in Colonie (also Watervliet High School, and Albany Evening High School) where Ronald Bustin teaches the Russian language to twenty-three fourth grade pupils. Here may be found the only elementary school in the nation where pupils study Russian at such a tender age.

Bustin is a 1964 graduate of Albany State and is currently taking grad courses here. Realistic Teaching Mr. Bustin believes in teaching "realistically." To prove it, his classroom is packed with journals of unusual symbols and illustrations straight from Soviet life.

Bustin uses audio-lingual techniques to impart the language. "We have no syllabus for this course," notes Principal Ruth Chaloux. "We are playing it by ear."

All told, pupils of five classes (grades four through eight) are taking the course as an elective. And the younger children have displayed the greatest affinity for it. "No question about it: The younger the pupil, the less inhibited," Bustin explained.

The youngsters sing Christmas carols in Russian, stage mock meetings on Moscow Streets, and, in addition to conversing in the foreign tongue, are becoming more familiar with Soviet customs, culture and day-to-day life.

Last year the board agreed to a mail survey of parents to see if they would be interested in a second language. Russian was the language decided upon. "More than 90 percent of the parents answered affirmatively," Mrs. Chaloux said. "Then we went to the State Education Department

to get their blessing. She stressed that since Russian is taught at Watervliet High School, the Maplewood pupils will have an opportunity to continue studying it. "We were fortunate in securing as a teacher the first Albany State graduate majoring in Russian," she said noting that Mr. Bustin, who is working towards a Master's Degree, conducts five classes between 12 and 3 p.m. each day.

"We try to keep our classroom like a Soviet classroom," Mr. Bustin said. "The youngsters have shown interest in all phases of Russian culture, so the course maintains a freshness and vitality. In fact, I am learning Turkish words from one boy (in exchange for Russian words) and Italian from another."

How do the youngsters feel about the course? "I am still learning the 36 letters in the Russian alphabet," said Beth Jewett, 11, whose grandmother is Russian. "I plan to take it in high school ... but the new bypass (state arterial highway) is going through our house so I don't know where we're moving."

French Abandoned "At one time (in 1956) we taught French in the lower grades," she said. "It was a once-a-week affair, not like this Russian class. We had to abandon the French program or else hire a full time teacher for it, which at the time, the board decided not to do."

Introducing a course in Russian presents a few simple hurdles also. Mrs. Chaloux, principal at Maplewood since 1951, recalled that a year ago the Board of Education discussed a proposal to have a second language taught.

He noted that a double problem awaits any teacher of Russian. "There is always the hurdle of prejudice to overcome," he said. "People are traditionally conservative...I had one parent who refused to let her child take Russian because 'They're all Communists.'"

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RONALD BUSTIN shown here teaching the Russian alphabet to Colonie grade-schoolers.

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Visiting Peace Corpsman Recalls Costa Rican Stint

by Debby Friedman "Costa Rica is unlike other Latin American countries; it is a contrast to the stereotype," said John Helwig, a recently returned Peace Corps Volunteer who has been on the Albany State campus this week as part of a recruiting team for the Peace Corps.

Costa Rica is a developing country with a strong rural middle class. The group of twenty-six Peace Corps Volunteers of which he was a member was engaged in an education project. He was in a town of 7,000. The job he faced was to complement the reform in the educational system that was in progress in the country.

Tasks of Project The task was to bring in North American methods of education to replace archaic Costa Rican ones. The project concentrated on English and Science. The entire project was set up and run by the University of Kansas whose sister school is the University of Costa Rica.

Helwig said that "the students in Costa Rica had been learning 'about English,' not 'English.' We worked for conversational ability." The science teachers that were in the project found generally unqualified teachers and virtually no laboratories. Helwig was there as a teacher to give an "indifferent, catalyst effect," but also to give more base and continuity to the school day. In the free time that he had, he worked with his students as much



John Helwig

Student, Professor Call PDA Rule Farce, Propose Reform in Dorms

To the Editors: Let this letter concerning your editorial on Lower Brubacher Lounge help balloon the subject out of proportion. Let me declare at the outset that I do not feel that the situation is among the most important matters of the university, nor do I feel any moral outrage, or even particular interest, in the activities of lower Brubacher.

I am in favor of sex among the savages - or among the undergraduates or anyone else, and I feel that it is largely their own business, as long as no-one is hurt and there is no flagrant violation of law. If the outlet of love-making can serve as a calming or soothing element for the rather protracted adolescent frenzy that so many students seem to be in here, then I am even more in favor of it.

I do not feel, on the other hand, that the subject is totally unimportant, either. Most of our students are genuinely concerned with the prevailing atmosphere of their school, which in many ways is more like a high school than a university, and since the activities of Brubacher lounge conceivably contribute their share to this atmosphere, they are perhaps worthy, for this reason, of some conscientious attention.

These editorials constitute a "type," the similarities being those of attitude, lack of minimal logic, and a kind of intellectual dishonesty that seems regrettable in a university newspaper, one which represents some degree of influence over three thousand students or more.

The style and technique of these editorials have become a kind of sophomoric cliché, a time-proven but tired formula of authority-ridicule which undoubtedly never fails to evoke glee on the part of those who, because of unresolved personal and/or parental problems, still enjoy rebellion for the sake of rebellion.

Unfortunately, because of its constant, indiscriminate, almost compulsive use, honest and fearless criticism, the lifeblood of any institution, is made less effective. In your editorial on Brubacher lounge you reduce the activities there to "hand-holding," while exaggerating the concern of those in charge to seemingly hysterical indignation. This conjured spectacle of stuffy moral outrage over innocent hand-holding is quite conducive to ridicule, being patently ludicrous.

It is, however, a misrepresentation, its distortion being partially minimized by the usual heavy-handed junior high school sarcasm. It is not uncommon knowledge that the considerable meekness in Brubacher lounge equals at least the best out of Hollywood. The "moral outrage" was nothing more than conscientious, objective concern that the lounges be allowed to fulfill the considerable need for relaxation by all students.

Voyeuristic tendencies notwithstanding, it cannot be denied that highly personal behavior in a public place dominates attention, whether it be brushing teeth, changing clothes, urinating, or to a lesser degree, passionate necking. At least such behavior serves as an inhibiting factor for casual usage, such as receiving parents or friends, reading, or engaging in relaxed conversation. Everyone knows, including the participants that such behavior is difficult to ignore completely, and surely there is a degree of exhibitionism in those who choose a public rather than a private place.

Rebellion against authority figures is very much in vogue at Albany State. Giving in to the temptation to write ingratiating editorials merely to satisfy this appetite lies in the area of seriously refractive responsibility. Summarily, perhaps an introspective self-examination of motives is in order.

William Hudson Assistant Professor of Music As a postscript let me say that I am not unsympathetic to a possibly over-restricted situation which might help cause undesirable behavior on the part of some students. This is a separate problem, however, and perhaps a more pertinent editorial might have been one dealing with the absence of nightly visiting privileges in dorm rooms and other rather stringent regulations.

To the Editors: After speaking with Mr. Hudson about his letter to this paper concerning the editorial on State's PDA problem, I would be remiss in not sharing with you the interesting, if not provocative discussion we had.

The most interesting reaction was Mr. Hudson's surprise at the nonexistence of regular visiting privileges for women in the men's dorm. At both of the ivy league schools he attended, women were a constant feature in many of the men's rooms with none of the sexual bravado which we have already associated with the lower Bru lounge.

He, in turn, surprised me with his account of personal bars in every room at Yale. The ruling in Waterbury Hall is that no room shall contain any bottles which contain (or at any time contained) alcohol fit for consumption.

Mr. Hudson contended that at schools where drinking is allowed in the dorm, there are less of the effects which, we generally associate with drunkenness and the inability of retaining all of that which one has consumed.

In the final analysis, then, it is not the problem, as your editorial seems to state, of "if we can't do it in Bru lounge, where can we do it," but rather, if we as rational and mature individuals face the problem and wipe the silly grins off our faces, can we make our behavior fit the norm of our peers? I submit that if we are to be entrusted with the education of adolescents, we have no choice.

So far this soap-box oratory has merely done what most statements of disagreement in school policy have done; namely, posed a problem about which nothing will be done. But I submit that when the administration closed down PDA in Bru, they set the precedent which shows their concern is as great as ours, however far apart our two ideas may diverge.

Henry E. Mueller



THE HOPE, ACTION, AND DISAPPOINTMENT of the recent cage season are reflected in this series of pictures taken by Steve Kling of State's final home game against Ithaca College. Losses to Buffalo and Ithaca completely eliminated Albany's chances for a post-season tournament bid. Buffalo was recently eliminated in the NCAA small-college division tournament by Akron University, Ohio. As Doc Sauer walked out of the Army on February 28 for the last time, the season still

had one game remaining, but for all purposes it was over. The Peds traveled to Central Connecticut and were trounced by a fired-up home team, 102-80, to close out the long season for State. The Albany men recorded a fine 16-6 mark and established a new record for consecutive wins, 12, in a highly successful year. On this one evening, however, the season was a failure.

ASP *** Sports *******

A RayView of Sports
by Ray McClout

The AMIA intramural basketball leagues have been operating for almost two months now, and we feel that certain faults have arisen in the functioning of these leagues that must be corrected if next year's season is to be successfully run.

Before we examine these faults, we must admit that some of the league's malfunctions are directly attributable to the delay caused by the construction of a new floor in the Page Gym. There are, however, a number of abuses that have been suffered by the teams in the leagues that are a result of lack of foresight and poor scheduling on the part of AMIA officials.

Occasionally games would have to be rescheduled due to last minute developments. In one such instance, one of the teams was never notified of the change and, as a result, had to forfeit the contest. Many times during the season a team would be charged with a technical foul because a substitute had run onto the court before the man he was replacing had left the floor. This was due to the lack of a substitution rule, or the failure of the AMIA to inform the teams of one.

Too often a spectator was called on to be the scorekeeper, timekeeper, or referee, when such positions should have been held by trained, paid league officials. We feel, also, that it would not be too great an expense to the AMIA to furnish a scoreboard (makeshift at that) so that players would not have to call to the scorer's table to find out the score of the game.

Players have the right to know what place their team is in and who the leading scorers are in each league. AMIA should furnish these statistics by putting them up on the bulletin board or give it to the ASP for publication. Also, the public should be notified when an important game is to be played in one of the four leagues.

This year's AMIA basketball season is over, none too soon. We can only hope that next year's season enjoys better planning and organization that this year's did.

Added note: Mr. Keith R. Munsey was named early last week to pilot the frosh baseball team. Mr. Munsey, successful cross-country coach, is replacing Bill Schieffelin, who is receiving a rest from the coaching chores he has had since mid-September. If coach Munsey can be half as successful with the frosh diamondmen as he has been with the cross-country team, the frosh are sure to have a fine season.

AMIA Keg Results **Manager Woodward: Valuable Handyman**

Here is the rundown on the two AMIA Bowling Leagues through Mar. 8:
LEAGUE I
1. Goobers 92 34 --
2. Kappa Beta 85 41 7
3. Commuters 82 44 10
4. Potter Club 71 48 17 1/2
5. Elberons 67 52 21 1/2
6. Moals 62 64 30
7. APA 62 64 30
8. Infinites 44 82 48
9. New Dorms 41 85 51
10. Waterbury 18 108 74

High individual scores: John Lilliga (EEP) 246-823; Joe Loudis (Goobers) 2345-590; Gordy Muck (APA) 223-574, 243-572; Mike Putney (Elberons) 209-571, Tom Jones (EEP) 202-565, 214-552; Don Comtois (EEP) 200-570; Kirk Ellis (Goobers) 203-555; John Crouse (New Dorm) 233-552; Dave Serson (Commuters) 550-560 in two series; Tony Riseravato (KB) 212-531.

LEAGUE II
1. Potter Club 70 21
2. One-Eyes 62 29
3. Waterbury 46 45
4. TXO 44 47
5. Kappa Beta 41 50
6. Alpha Pi Alpha 37 54
7. Intellecets 36 55
8. Commuters 28 63

Highest scores: Connelly, 222, Sneddon, 217, Welcome, 217.
High series: Connelly, 592, Sacker (One-Eyes) 578, Connelly, 551.

Frosh Travel West Point

Next Friday, March 19, the Albany State freshman wrestling team will compete in an annual West Point Tournament with other top frosh grappling squads from along the Eastern seaboard. Such schools as Lehigh, the University of Pittsburg, Penn State, Cornell, Yale, Harvard, Brown, and Oswego will be represented. About the meet itself, varsity wrestling coach Joe Garcia had this comment: "Formerly, rules prohibited the losers of two matches from competing again, but now I understand that all wrestlers who were defeated by finalists can compete among themselves for second, third, and fourth places." Coach Bob Burlingame will take

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NOTICE

Sigma Alpha
Sigma Alpha downed Bleeker in a basketball game last week, 17-6. In a match with Hartwick, Demi Binares scored 10 points to lead the female cagers to a 27-25 victory. In the frosh contest, Hartwick won a tight game, 29-27.
In WAA bowling, Phi Delta topped Brubacher, 1730-1726, with Joyce Haber rolling a 193 single.

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Association of Private Camps - Dept. C
Maxwell M. Alexander, Executive Director
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A PICTURE OF DESTRUCTION depicts the aftermath of the fire that swept the partially completed dormitory tower Thursday. The propane gas tanks amidst the rubble are blamed for the fire.

Blaze in Dorm Tower Retards Construction

A fire, preceded by booming explosions, raged through the seventh and eighth floors of the partially completed dormitory tower of the second quadrangle at the university's new campus site, last Thursday morning.

The flames roared out of control for five hours while Albany firemen and volunteer companies from neighboring communities had to string hoses for more than a half-mile from a Washington Avenue hydrant in order to extinguish the blaze.

A spokesman for the contracting company, Foster-Newman Co., Inc., stated that an initial estimation of damage placed the loss at about \$50,000. The dormitory tower, which eventually will rise to twenty-two stories, was unoccupied; it is scheduled for occupancy by February, 1966. It is believed that a propane-leaker, used to protect newly poured concrete from freezing winds, touched off the blaze.

Wind Loosens Canvas
The contractors explained that a group of 180 workmen on the second quadrangle had completed the pre-cast concrete forms for the floor of the fifth story about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

When they reached the steps of the Capital, a burst of singing broke out led by Dr. Richard Wilkie, a professor at State, Jaime Lockhart, State Commissioner of Human Rights, and the Friends of SNCC. After the singing a short service was held in the memory of Reverend Reeb. The service was led by clergymen from the three major faiths. The day's activities ended with all the marchers singing the traditional Civil Rights song, "We Shall Overcome."

Albany State was represented at the march with a contingent of about fifty students, including many members of Freedom Council, The Council members were equipped with signs reading "Mr. President, how many more must die?" and "Albany State Students Protest Violence."

No Friday Issue
Because of the vacation, the ASP will not publish an issue this Friday. Publication will resume on April 2.

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Who Burned the Midnight Oil?

Collins Discusses Presidential Role With Student Panel at Golden Eye

"Essential to the success of a community of scholars is a foundation of mutual trust." With this remark, Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of SUNYA, brought together many of the points he had made in talking with a student panel at the Golden Eye Friday night. The panel included Toni Mester, Guy McBride, Tim Atwell, and Elizabeth Webre. Alice Katz moderated the discussion.

The panel sought first to determine the President's legal powers and responsibilities, and Dr. Collins made it clear that "the law imposes no restrictions on the President's authority except that his rulings can't be capricious or arbitrary."

He also pointed out that in the final analysis, he is the "single channel from the trustees to the rest of the university" and that final responsibility for all aspects of University administration rests upon him.

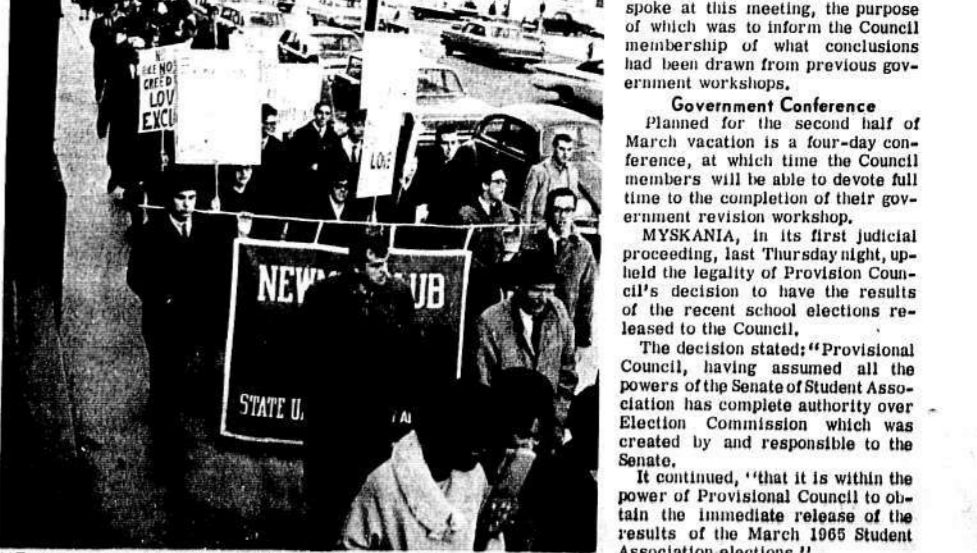
In this context he added that while "we retain in administration a lot of the small college flavor" he must delegate more and more of his authority to vice presidents. He made the distinction that "a vice president acts for the President, a dean acts to the President."

Outside Activities
The panel questioned him on his outside activities, which include serving on the board of a bank, and serving as president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

He defended this use of much of his time by declaring that "one of the most important tasks (of a president) is to interpret the University to the community." He spoke of several tangible results of this role, one of which is a community-sponsored planetarium which will be located on the New Campus.

Free Press
The area of academic freedom, and particularly freedom of student publications was much discussed. In this regard Dr. Collins stated: "There is no compromise between having a student newspaper and having an official publication. When student

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MEMBERS OF ALBANY STATE'S Newman Club display their banner as they take part in Sunday's protest march. They were among the many State students who took part in the Civil Rights demonstration.



PRESIDENT EVAN COLLINS listens to a question from the audience as he took part in Friday night's Golden Eye. Other panelists in the picture are Alice Katz and Tim Atwell.

Council Forms Committees; Plans Vacation Conference

In its meeting Sunday evening, Provisional Council divided its twenty-six man membership into eight committees. Joseph Mahay, chairman of the Council, explained, "we felt that at this point much more could be accomplished if we subdivided the Council, with each committee working intensively in one area."

The eight committees formed were Religious Interests, Living Areas, Community Programming, Communications, Academic Interests, Central Council, Finance, and Organizational Recognition.

It is hoped that each committee will examine the problems within its specific area, thereby eliminating a great deal of the time consuming work for the Provisional Council. All of these committees have been formed on the basis of the structural arrangement that emerged from the past two years of government workshops. Each committee will be dealing solely with the revision of student government; the lone exception will be Finance committee whose primary concern will be budgetary allocations for the 1965-66 academic year.

Last Saturday an orientation meeting for the Council was held in the New Campus Dining Hall. Dean Neil Brown and Dr. Robert Morris spoke at this meeting, the purpose of which was to inform the Council membership of what conclusions had been drawn from previous government workshops.

Government Conference
Planned for the second half of March vacation is a four-day conference, at which time the Council members will be able to devote full time to the completion of their government revision workshop. MYSKANIA, in its first judicial proceeding, last Thursday night, upheld the legality of Provision Council's decision to have the results of the recent school elections released to the Council. The decision stated: "Provisional Council, having assumed all the powers of the Senate of Student Association has complete authority over Election Commission which was created by and responsible to the Senate. It continued, "that it is within the power of Provisional Council to obtain the immediate release of the results of the March 1965 Student Association elections." The ballots have been turned over to Provisional Council, but cannot be made public until the Council approves such action.