

Students can only help hire

by Gale McAllister
Staff Reporter

President Collins discussed at the President's Conference with Students plans for letting students have a say in the hiring of faculty members for the newly developed Afro-American Studies Department, and next year's housing problems.

President Collins explained that the person responsible for hiring the faculty members of any Department is the Department Chairman.

However, many Departments give the students who are majors in that particular field some say in who will be chosen as faculty members.

He used the Political Science Department as a primary example of the power that students who are Political Science majors have in the hiring of faculty. In this Department majors get an opportunity to question the man under consideration and even to attend a seminar conducted by him.

President Collins anticipated that this will be the procedure in the Afro-American Studies Department with a student advisory committee assisting Dr. Spellman, Department Chairman.

The overall enrollment of the University will be increased by 650 students next year. President Collins stated that the University did not want to increase the amount of tripling next year, and discussed several solutions to this problem.

First, students within a certain, so far undetermined radius, will be admitted to the University next year only on the condition that they will have to find off-campus housing or else commute.

Secondly, the University will try to purchase some off-campus buildings to be used by students

First used book sale succeeds but loses

by Jane D'Amico

Last week's used book sale, sponsored by the Campus Center Governing Board, was described by a member of the Board, Marshall Winkler, as a "qualified success."

The first of its kind on campus, the sale was held in the Patroon Lounge of the Campus Center February 3-8.

The first three days of the sale were devoted to the collection of used books from students. Books were then put on sale at the student's suggested prices with a 10% commission allotted to the Governing Board. Students whose books were on sale received cash plus unsold books yesterday and today.

The Board sold \$3200 of the \$5700 worth of books taken in.

Winkler emphasized however, that the book sale was tried on an experimental basis this semester. He was confident that this service to students, which would be more expanded and publicized next year, would become highly successful in the future.

The Campus Center Governing Board, which has been in existence for two years, broke away from the Committee Programming Commission last semester.

Activities of the Board include sponsoring the Coffee House Circuit, the redecorating of the Rathskeller, a Wassail Party during the Christmas Season, and the continuance of annual used book sales.

The exhibit in the main lounge of the Campus Center until February 21, in conjunction with "Negro History Week," is sponsored by the Board.

A volunteer organization dedicated to student services, the Governing Board receives budget appropriations from the Faculty-Student Association.

Now consisting of six students, under the supervision of Faculty Advisor Mr. Ralph Beisler, the Board will be accepting more applications this semester from those interested in serving the "Campus Community."

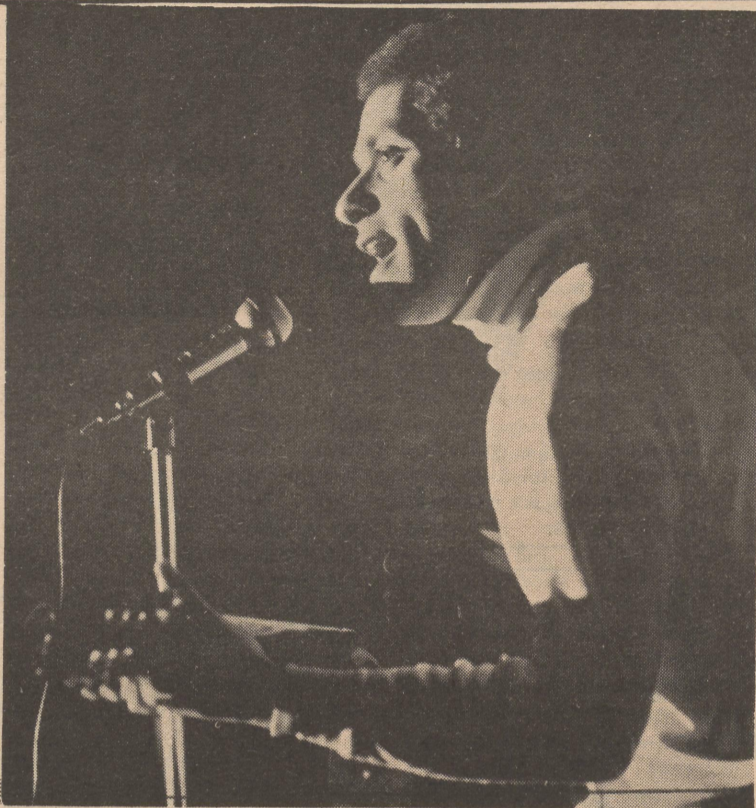


photo by Ken Wisniewski

Guitar Cup

Larry Brown was among one of the ten groups that performed Sunday evening in the Flag Room of Dutch Quad. The Guitar Cup is held once a month and sponsored by the government of Stuyvesant Tower. The next Guitar Cup is scheduled for February 22.

Council to conduct poll; reprimand security police

by Tom Monteleon

At the last two meetings of Central Council before intercession the chief business was the consideration of budgets and appropriations for different student organizations.

At last week's meeting, Central Council authorized the Political and Social Positions Committee to bring back to Central Council the results of a ballot concerning an opinion poll to be held on Feb. 17.

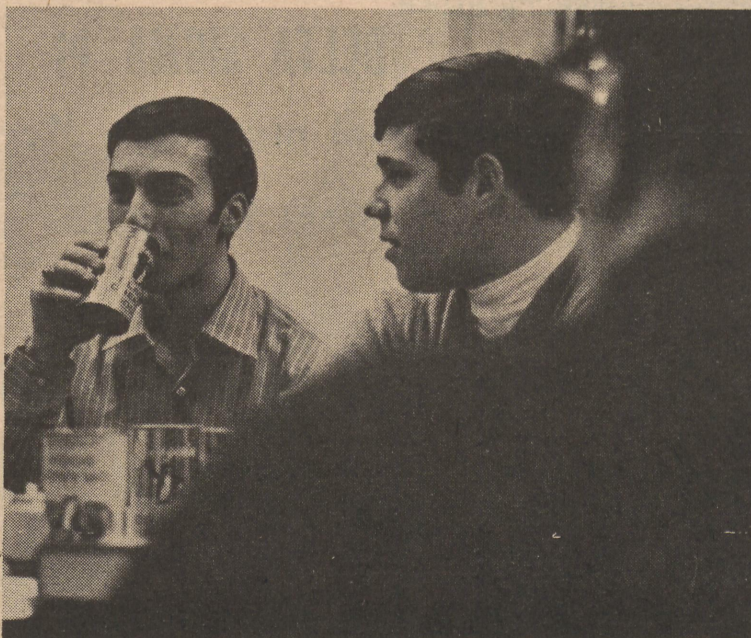
The purpose of the poll is to determine whether or not the student body does or does not want recruiting on the University Campus. Other important pieces of legislation were considered and passed. One, a bill, prompted by the incident of February 4, stating, "Before Security Police may insist upon seeing student ID cards they must explain their reasons for asking for ID cards." Central Council further stipulated that this bill should appear in Student Guidelines after taking effect according to University Procedure.

Then Central Council supported the commitments made

by President Collins to the Black Student Alliance and urged the quick achievement of these commitments.

Central Council also passed a position statement on protests and demonstrations stating that it does not re-affirm last year's position on demonstrations but rather affirms and supports the lawful right of all students to freedom of expression and advocacy.

Central Council also affirms and supports the lawful right of all students to demonstrate, protest, and dissent, or support and assent in any manner that does not seek to restrain or deny these same rights to others.



The Spring rush is beginning and the brothers of Delta Sigma Pi enjoy a coke as they plan activities. DSP, a business frat is the only national on campus.

photo by Ed Potkowski

Rush Begins

A fourth course: tonight's meal only

by Valerie Ives

A questionnaire will be handed out tonight at dinner asking for student opinion on the present meal plans as well as on proposals made to change it.

Because of a lack of satisfaction with the present meal plan, a committee made up of representatives from LAAC, Residences, Food Service, and Housing have drawn up a proposal which would make many changes in the 1969-70 Board Plans.

The proposal includes the present 20 and 14 meal plans in addition to several new plans.

The proposal states that: "State University of New York at Albany is growing in student populations, i.e., undergraduates, graduates, and professional, as well as in academic breadth and depth.

"In the near future, student living arrangements will need to meet new requirements. An important segment of these arrangements for the student is the manner in which he chooses and obtains his food.

"This committee is of the opinion that should the various agencies of the University involved adopt the proposal, the resident student will have further responsibility for and ability to choose the board option best suited to his individual needs.

"These options should be considered a process in the evolution of enduring board choices for the student."

The purpose of the questionnaire is to judge student opinion on the meal plans. Specific prices will not be given until specific plans are made.

The committee members are Steve Lobel, chairman, Holly Cohen, Jay Handelman, all from LAAC; Miss Sharon Scully, Residence Director, Mr. Peter Haley, Administrative Assistant to Director of Food Service, and Mr. George Seyfarth, Assistant Director of Housing.

The committee has been working on the proposal every week for the last three months in order to come up with the best possible combination and still keep the prices as low as possible.

It is imperative to get accurate and honest student response so that the committee can present a strong case for changing the board plans. In the past, inadequate dealings with student opinion have prevailed.

The committee is thinking of possibly seven meal plans and is depending on student opinion for decision. However, the student body should realize that the questionnaire is for opinion only and is not binding.

Commuters may fill out a questionnaire Tuesday afternoon at the Campus Center between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. since some of the new plans will be designed with the commuter in mind. Representatives from Residence and LAAC will be present at dinner Tuesday to answer any questions.

It is hoped that results will be tabulated Tuesday night, presented to LAAC Wednesday, and made public in Friday's ASP.

LAAC will support the student decision and only if necessary make any added changes. The proposal will then go through the usual University procedures.

If specific changes are made and many new plans result, there will probably be an increase in the prices.

Also, the missed meal factor would be eliminated. Now, the prices can be lowered because it is known that a certain percentage of meals will be missed.

As a result of the work of this committee, lunch was made available to Colonial Quad residents, who previously had to have lunch on one of the other quads.

graffiti

Students On Black List For Brush With Authority

ALL students must pick up Validation and Activities Cards at the Campus Center Information Desk as soon as possible.

In conjunction with "Negro History Week," the Campus Center Governing Board is sponsoring an exhibition presented by the Delta Mu Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Sorority.

Feb 11 Oscar Mayer: Marketing Management, All Majors; Royal Globe Insurance: Insurance Trainee, Payroll Auditor, Office Administration, All Majors

The exhibit will be from Monday February 10 to Friday February 21 in the main lounge area of the Campus Center and will include various articles illustrating Negro history, such as instruments, toys, books and pamphlets, as well as some sculpture and painting.

Feb 12 Regional Administrator of National Banks: Assistant Bank Examiner; Accounting, Economics, Banking, Finance, Bus. Adm.

The Coffee House Circuit will appear at 7 and 11 p.m. in the Campus Center Cafeteria starting tonight

Feb 13 G. Fox & Co.: Junior Executive Trainee Squad for Retailing; All Majors

The Greek Week Blood Drive will be held in the Campus Center Ballroom beginning 9 a.m. Wednesday, February 12.

Feb 13 John Hancock: Insurance Careers; All Majors

Feb 14 Equitable Life: Adm. Trainees, Management Trainees; Bus. Adm., Economics preferred, All Majors considered

Feb 14 Procter and Gamble: Sales; All Majors

All students must obtain their Validation and Activity Cards from the Campus Center Information Desk as soon as possible.

(UPI)—Some college students get black marks beside their names.

A brush with the law? It is recorded on his record-which is fed into a computer. Presumably there it stays for life, available to snoopers of all stripes.

Ruth Jass, registrar at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., fears that this big brother aspect of computers may come to be an invasion of privacy.

the journal College Management, Miss Jass said the college computers gather and remember information ranging from I.Q., and home town to any brushes with the law.

Once data is on tape, disks or cards, what is to prevent its duplication on other tapes? What safeguards are available to guarantee that unauthorized persons will not extract date and

who is to determine who is authorized?

The computer people tell Miss Jass records are as secure as a padlock. You can't get to them

without the combination.

But padlock security, she said, is not enough if the combination is known to a great many people.

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Wednesday, Feb. 14—Professional meeting. Meet in BA 365, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 14—Keg tap. Meet in Stuyv. 403 or Steinmetz 206 at 3 pm.

Wednesday, Feb. 19—Professional meeting. Meet in BA 365, 7:30 p.m. Film and discussion.

Saturday, Feb. 22—Social night (by formal invitation only)

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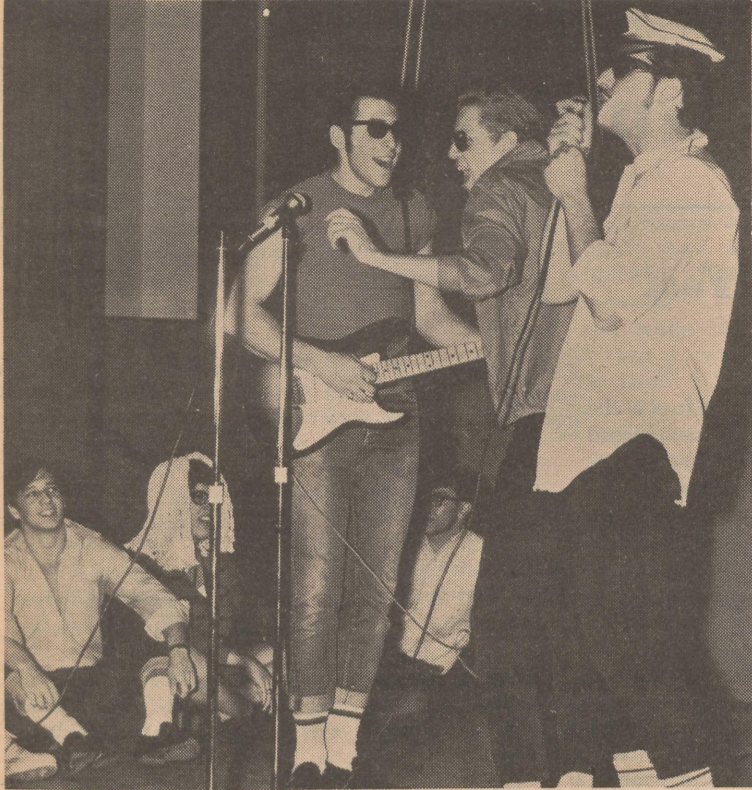


photo by Tae Moon Lee
The brothers of Upsilon Phi Sigma entertained the Greek gathering during the Greek Follies held last week in the Campus Center.

Greek Merriment

Black militancy sweeps US campuses

(CPS)—The demand for more enrollment of black students poses, in the last analysis, a far more serious challenge to the structure of American higher education as we know and practice it, because it re-asks the question, "Who is college for?"

There is little question that most colleges are (finally) aware that it is not only desirable but necessary for them to change their racial and economic make-up. They are even coming to see that the speed at which such changes are made may not be up to them. But the big question still is, "How to do it."

The first responses to demands from San Francisco State black students for admission of all black applicants next fall were typified by Clark Kerr, chairman of the prestigious Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, and by Fred Hechinger, the New York Times' Education Oracle. They declaimed, almost in unison, "But we can't let them into our colleges! They're not qualified! It would be lowering our standards and bringing education down to the level of the uneducated."

The usual solution given by such men to the problem of "what, then to do with them" is to shunt those who can't pass College Entrance exams into trade schools. That way they can say they're offering a chance at higher education without polluting the halls of ivy, but such a solution only perpetuates the odd, almost caste-like system which characterizes our schools and which all students are reacting against.

What else can colleges do? They could, of course, let the students in wholesale, as the San Francisco State blacks advise, but that would be a cruel and cynical hoax. Letting the students in with no prior warning, and then (as would inevitably happen) flunking them out the next term, would do little for black students' already badly damaged self-image.

Of course these students aren't qualified for college as we know it. They have grown up and been educated in the ghettos and subcultures of this nation, where they don't always learn the answers to College Board exams and haven't had the requisite number of Humanities courses. But perhaps that says less about their qualifications for college than about the college's qualifications as educational institutions for this time and place.

Another favored response to the problem, particularly among these who call themselves "liberal educators," is the establishment of special programs which offer unqualified students remedial training to "bring them up to the college level." Such programs are in operation at a number of schools, with varying degrees of success. Many of the schools operating them have been the scenes of the loudest of the black student protests. Students in such programs often feel they are just being told again that they are inferior, and sense waves of condescension from administrators and other students. And the first demand—having a say in how the program is run—seldom fails to come up.

In the end, changing institutions is cheaper (in human terms) and more worthwhile than changing people.

Task force examines calenders of the future

by Diane McNamara

The Task Force for Academic Affairs held an open hearing on the University Calendar Thursday night in the Fine Arts Gallery. The purpose of this task force was one of examining the present academic calendar and considering any changes that might be beneficial both now and in the future. The turnout was slight (only about 75 person), but voices were loud.

The moderator for the evening, Professor Frank Kolmin, began by outlining the six basic types of calenders under consideration. They are as follows:

1) **The Quarter System:** This plan divides the present academic year into three equal parts of about 10 weeks. The student carries the normal five course load in each term, each course counting two-thirds the credit of the course under the semester plan.

2) **The 3-3 Plan:** Under this plan the academic year is divided into three equal parts. Students register for only three (or maximumly four) courses each term. Regular semester credit is received. The same amount of material covered now in 15 weeks is expected to be covered in 10 (classes more often.)

3) **The Trimester System:** An eleven month period is divided into three equal trimesters which are equal in every respect. This is for year round operation.

4) **Modified Semester System 1:** The conventional semester system is retained but starts early in September. All course work is finished before Christmas vacation. After vacation students return for a reading period and take final exams. Second semester begins Feb. 1.

5) **Modified Semester System 2:** Classes begin immediately after Labor Day and the first semester including finals, is over before Christmas. After a longer Christmas vacation students return for the second semester which ends during the third week in May.

6) **The Semester System:** The system we now have.

Professor Kolmin emphasized that no decision has yet been reached and that the committee will not have any final decisions to make, only recommendations. He then opened the meeting up to questions and comments from the audience.

The first question concerned the implementation of any change and when such a change would be effected. Professor Kolmin stated that the committee recommendation would be given to the President and Vice President of Academic Affairs who would probably bring it before the Faculty Senate and

possibly Central Council After recommendations by these groups the question would be returned to committee and finalized in detail. He stressed that this was the probable course of events, but he was not certain. Any change could not be implemented until the fall semester of 1970.

In response to these statements a number of students questioned the lack of consideration given to a student vote. Duncan Nixon, President of Central Council, stated that President Collins had assured him that no final decision would be made until Central Council had a chance to make a statement on the issue. Some dissatisfaction was still apparent and Nixon was asked if it would be possible to hold a student referendum. Nixon stated that it would be awkward, since the proposals would have to be presented in extreme detail, but it would be possible. Another student asked if the Task Force could delay its report so that a student referendum could be held. Professor Kolmin said it would be possible but that he thought it would be of little significance at this early stage.

Another girl wanted to know why the process would take so long citing SUNY at Stonybrook and their change coming next fall after a report due in April. Along with that question she also asked if any consideration had been given to the four course load in each semester with an independent study program in January. Her first question remained unanswered until later when it was repeated. The main reason was that the summer and next fall programs are being

planned now, and it would take quite a large effort to change all those plans. Concerning her second question it was stated that under such an arrangement the number of courses and the credit for each course would have to be reconsidered since some classes met less and others stressed independent study. It was felt that this would be too complex for a large university like Albany.

Professor Prakken of the Classics Department, who has taught and/or studied under all the proposed systems spoke in favor of the quarter system. He cited as its advantages that all exams were completed before the major holidays, that courses were at the same time everyday giving the student an equal load on each day instead of one class on Tuesday and five on Wednesday, for example. The number of exams is reduced during the terms and so the student does not enter a vicious exam schedule. In addition, it is flexible enough to allow both acceleration and experimentation in the university.

An Assistant Professor from the Graduate School of Public Affairs, who left before this reporter could get his name, spoke concerning the graduate students. Seventy five per cent of the graduate students are part time since they also hold jobs. For them, he stated, the 3-3 or quarter system would be most unfavorable since they would find it difficult to finish 15 weeks work into 10 weeks while working. He asked if it would be possible to have separate calendars for graduates and undergraduates.

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MYSKANIA Class Officers Alumni Board

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The above decision could not be made until December 31 financial information had been assembled, the books have already been marked with the list price, and will be sold at that price during the coming rush. Students are asked, however, to hold their green sales receipts and turn them in for a cash rebate during the period March 3-14. Rebates will be made at a special counter set up in the tunnel.

STATE BOOK STORE HOURS

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Central Council rides again

A bill of major importance will come before Central Council Thursday evening concerning amendments on elections.

The first section of the bill states, in part, that "those elected (to Central Council) must be members of the Student Association."

Referring back to the controversy over mandatory tax, it is obvious that problems will again result if this section of the bill is passed in its present form.

If only Student Association members may run, assuming the total Student Body can vote, then approximately 25 percent of the students here (those who do not pay student tax) are ineligible for nomination and election.

Since the issue of Mandatory Student Tax will come up again, probably next semester, we suggest that it can not be the concern of Central Council to decide the matter since they will have excluded 25 percent of the students from the opportunity to decide an issue which concerns everyone.

The second section of the bill states "The President of Central Council and of the Student Association shall be elected by the student body." Same with the Vice President. "The President and Vice President must be members of the Student Association."

We can almost support this aspect of the bill since we believe that the students have the express right to choose whom they want.

As it stands now, newly elected members of Central Council choose their president from among themselves. They apparently feel they know who is best suited to do the job. That feeling is justified by their being "duly elected representatives". In other words, we, who are allowed to vote, give up our right to choose a president of our own liking.

Along with this, we want to make it clear that we support this section of the bill only if the stipulation that the President and Vice President be members of Student Association is omitted (if the tax issue is forseen).

The bill should have been introduced earlier so as to allow the fullest preparation (it is to be decided upon by students in the coming MYSKANIA elections if passed by Central Council) by Central Council, students and this newspaper.

There will be a blood drive Wednesday February 12, 10am-4pm in the Ballroom. It is sponsored by the Greek Week Committee in conjunction with the area chapter of the American Red Cross. There has been a shortage of blood mainly due to the epidemic of the Hong Kong flue.

The goal is to reach 350 pints.

Student Power?

"...students with good judgement begin to believe they have a moral obligation to speak out as they see fit.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The protests of the Fifties were as far as student dissent was ever intended to go....

If a student objected to the way the University was being run, he took up his disagreement with the administration on a personal basis and when it was suggested that he find another school more to his liking, he didn't attempt to drag alot of other students along with him by trying to organize a mass boycott or strike"

The above quote appeared in the December issue of a fairly obscure magazine known as Moderator. The statement was taken from an Editorial by Editor-in-Chief Howard Coffin. Normally, this would draw little attention. The reason why this quote has relevance to the students at this University and those across the nation is because it points out a basic question in the move towards student power in America today.

That question is whether we have the right (or even the obligation) to attempt to change the University to what we feel is the better way for all concerned; or is it the administration who cries "If you don't like it here-leave" that is in the right?

Those who cite the "pack up and leave" policy say that we have the right to chose what University we wish to attend-that a collegiate education is not mandatory--so if the University that we have chosen does not fill our desires, why don't we simply go somewhere else?

The answer to that is relatively simple. Since time immemorial, we have been taught to confront our problems--not to run away from them, for they eventually catch up with us, anyway. The belief in changing the system by working within the system is uniquely American--and when the system is totally unreceptive, Americans have gone outside it (violently or nonviolently) to correct its ills.

When we are admitted to a University, the general expectation is that we will add our own talents to the university community to make it more active, more productive, more original. Each university is, in a sense, a testing ground, and if the fear of innovation holds back the administration, then as long as the students stay within the bounds of responsible change (whatever that is) they have the responsibility to themselves to go ahead and experiment, request, boycott and strike.

As long as the student recognizes his dual obligation--the obligation he has to his conscience and the obligation he has to respect the property and well being of others--he is justified in attempting to change the University's controlling role.

The "pack up and leave" philosophy is one of cowardice and lack of idealism on the part of the student. If undertaken on the part of the administration, it is one of suppression of individual rights.

Communications

No "Account" Fool

I hope that nothing like this will ever happen again even if you don't publish a public apology.
Renee F. Matteau

To the Editor:

Perhas a narrow minded, half informed fool is the worst fool of all. At least the ridiculously biased "Rothchild Account" seemed to indicate so in the February 7 edition of the ASP. Apparently, the author of this predisposed and hateful article feels that by insulting ASP readers with his prejudiced and close-minded opinions, he will make them all more wise and more aware as to the conflicts that the new administration faces in perhaps one of the greatest American domestic crises since the civil war and the depression. He has chosen to criticize emergency measures taken by the new government as encroachments on the rights of criminals. Perhaps he should consider the fact that thousands of innocent Americans are being murdered, beaten, and robbed every year by a mere 1% of the total American population.

Maybe if the author would just consider the possibility that the crime rate just might be lowered if the criminals were taken off the street, instead of being allowed, after committing crimes, to roam those same streets for periods up to seven years before being tried for their crimes. Perhaps if the number of judges were increased, the criminals could be tried more quickly. Just maybe he should start thinking a little more in the direction of public safety for the 99% of the Americans that are not criminals. If, perhaps, the author would stop looking for a cause for the sake of having one and stop seeking faults in every law that is passed by an administration which he doesn't support, then maybe he could strain his eyes to see that the law could just possibly be for the betterment of the American society and not for the destruction of it.

The only thing that Mr. Rothchild has shown us here is that he doesn't like Richard Nixon personally and that he has done extensive research in the area of the "due process" clause. Until he realizes that such a great man as Abraham Lincoln (suspension of Habeus Corpus) stretch his powers for the sake of the people, then perhaps he will see that just possibly Richard Nixon may be doing this for the good of the sick American society, and that just maybe Mr. Nixon will be a fine president.

by Terry D. Cole

I wrote for the ASP before, but things like this made me quit. I know that you probably won't print this, but it seems to me that it's about time you put something pro-Nixon or at least pro-Republican in your paper. I've read enough against him, and your paper is supposed to be of, by, and for the students, so you should print it so that the other side can be heard. If you can call Nixon a fool, I can call Rothchild a fool.

Atrocious View

To the editor or whoever is responsible for the atrocious "Contemporary View" on page 5 of the February 7 ASP:

The "View" is just that-atrocious and in very bad taste. It says nothing that can be construed as valid. Sure, there are bad teachers but even they don't warrant this. It belongs more in a mock underground, pseudo-intellectual ditto sheet.

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ASP PEOPLE-

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Supercilious

To the Editor:

The first issue of the 1969 ASP seems to strive for intellectual mature criticism in various articles and columns. Hurrah!

Unfortunately, the attempt dissolves into a supercilious, childish one as a result of dreadful spelling, poor taste, and a lack of clear factual information.

I refer specifically to page 7, on which "Mammie" seems to designate Mamie Eisenhower, with such words (?) as "remnant" and "demension" appearing in the same article.

Whether the errors are of spelling or typing, they are inexcusable. The cartoon on page 5 smacks of elementary school bathroom humor.

If the article on page 3, "New Experiments Get Old Treatment," refers to the open meeting held in December with guest speakers, information such as the date, sponsorship, and names of guests belongs in the report. The reporter wonders how a student at the meeting found out about it. Please inform her that I read of it in the ASP on December 13.

Let's use the ASP to express opinions, but let's maintain high standards of proofreading, editing, and reporting!

Sincerely yours,
Ena Haines

Editor's note: the meeting referred to in the latter statement was held Monday, February 3 in Assembly Hall. How come you didn't know?

AN ASP CRITICISM SESSION

Thursday

3 PM

in Room 346

Campus Center

all Welcome

ASP staff

The Albany Student Press is published two times a week by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP office is located in Room 382 of the Campus Center and may be reached by dialing 457-2190 or 457-2194. This newspaper is funded by S.A. Tax.

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Off Center

by M.J. Rosenberg

The Socialist Workers party members on this campus always appeared to be a cute bunch of kids; not bright but nice enough. They are mostly WASPS with a smattering of foot-shufflin' Jews who will tell you that they have become so liberated from their backgrounds that they are now almost anti-Semites (take that, Mom!).

So what if they talk in the style of 1936. They can quote Leon Trotsky with amazing facility and they wear nice berets with stars and they can sing the "Internationale" in 14 languages. Ho Chi Minh always called them "Fascists" but Ho calls everyone Fascists so I was never impressed, or depressed as the case may be.

But now I understand what Ho was talking about. SWP Trotskyists have now added anti-Semitism to its causes. In the name of "progressivism" (naturally) they advocate the liquidation of Israel at the hands of the Al Fatah gangster movement.

Their reasons are simple. One, Israel is an ally of The United States and therefore she must be evil and reactionary. Two, Al Fatah is composed of terrorists and terror is always "progressive." And three, Arabs are poor, dark and live in tents so they are deserving of our support.

But, in fact, it is not so simple. Listen, leftists, your ignorance and racism are showing. First, you must understand that not all countries supported by the United States are reactionary.

Israel was created by the national liberation movement that drove the British out of Palestine.

It was the reactionary Jews with guns (oh boy!) who broke the back of John Bull. Today while France recreates a base in Lebanon, and while the Soviets turn Egypt into a satellite and while China finds a brother in Syria, Israel stands alone, fiercely independent, liberal and free.

Two, not all guerilla movements are noble. The Irish Republican Army was a great popular movement that freed a great people. So were the Algerian FLN, the various "free" national movements against Hitler and so was the Israeli Irgun. But the Fatah is something else.

Those heroes that devote themselves to the planting of bombs on school busses are gangsters and nothing more. Now, leftists, I'll go slowly for you. The difference between the "fatah" and the aforementioned liberation movements is that the Fatah is

not a popular movement. Its aim is to "liberate" a country that is not theirs and never was. (Name one day in history when an independent Palestine existed that was not a Jewish nation, I'll wait). The Fatah is "betrayed" by the "occupied" Arabs with little compunction. Certainly the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza would like to see the "occupation" ended. But the great majority strives to work with the Israeli government. They go to Israeli schools, are treated in Hadassah hospitals, and will vote in the Jerusalem elections this fall (they never voted under Hussein's Jordan). So the Palestinians do not support the Fatah and never will.

M.J.'s column will be concluded in the next issue of the ASP.

MAINLINE

By DAN SABIA, JR.

It has obviously become quite fashionable to join the spirit of Che Guevara and stomp down the halls of our universities. And there is little need to repeat for the nth time that this noisy crew is a small minority; has been often successful; and has received tremendous publicity.

But it does seem strange that this evolution from dirty bodies to bloody bodies has continued relatively unopposed by both the university staffs and, especially, fellow students. It almost seems as if the more moderate groups were afraid to condemn the violence-makers verbally or otherwise, for fear of being branded an outcast or fool. This surely is peculiar.

After all, we all know that this small minority has been giving the university and it's students a real black eye; that their energies are wasted and undirected; that their approach has been increasingly non-intellectual (even anti-intellectual); and their tactics, namely violence, unworthy of any person, let alone alleged college students.

Yet in the face of all this, the minority still remains relatively free from restraint and condemnation from its peers. They are still largely free to promote their childish sentiments, and pursue their disgraceful antics. Very little has been done to impress these groups with the fact that violence makes dialogue rather difficult and, as S.I. Hayakawa would insist, rather dangerous.

At least a few groups have begun to strike back. The esteemed Prof. Sidney Hook, now

chairman of the Coordinating Center for Democratic Opinion, has begun a small national campaign for the express purpose of mobilizing "militant moderation" in our universities.

Some independent action has also been taken—e.g., at the Universities of Buffalo and Conn., where large numbers of the faculty have begun reacting to this ugly disgrace.

Such movements are, however, but a pittance to what is needed. For the problem is no longer a matter of random disruptions; it is rather a growing fad that is very likely to last for some time. And the university is going to suffer—publicly and internally—unless something is done.

This columnist extends Prof. Hook et. al. his congratulations. At least someone knows that this sort of nonsense cannot continue without dire consequences, and that it certainly should not as a matter of principle.

When the militants oppose oppression with oppression the way of reason has been lost. It is up to the reasonable to rescue reason, and the sane to restore sanity.

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HEBREW STUDENTS ALLIANCE

"Do not think that you can escape from all other Jews. For if you are silent now, salvation will come from another direction and you will be doomed..."

--Book of Esther

The "Hebrew Students Alliance" is being organized at SUNYA. It has, as its purpose the organization of the Jewish students into an effective, political force.

The HSA is necessary and it is especially necessary at this time.

Because here at Albany State :

1. the Arab Students Association has created a beehive for the dissemination of what it calls "anti-Zionist" propaganda.
2. the faculty is top-heavy with vocal anti-Semites including a number who signed a manifesto of support for the Arabs after the Six Day War and one who was quoted in the Albany Times-Union as saying that he was sick and tired of the world's "bleeding for the Jews."
3. the violently anti-Semitic Socialist Workers Party (it supports the al-Fatah gangster movement), is spreading its anti-Israel hate under the guise of "progressivism" and with the aid of racists and self-hating "Uncle Tom" Jews.

OUR PROGRAM:

1. the establishment of a department of Semitic studies, to include language, culture, and History
2. the investigation of all manifestations of anti-semitism and racism on campus.

WE STAND FOR:

1. A strong Israel and a strong American-Jewish identity.

JOIN US:

Organizational Meeting - Thursday Feb. 13 8p.m. Hu 137

Siena Cafe New Approach

Siena College is planning the opening of the "Inner Ear Cafe," a combined art center-coffee house located on Siena's campus on Feb. 14.

It will provide for any and all creative activities of students, ranging from poetry to drama and folk music. The basic aim is to foster and maintain creative student interest and to provide good entertainment on weekends, something sorely lacking in the Albany area.

Comprised of six rooms, the Inner Ear will have ample room for small discussions and the large room on the main floor will be the coffee house proper. An artist's room will also be on the first floor, in which students can sketch and paint. Upstairs will be two small discussion group rooms decorated in living room style and the third room will contain a paperback library and stereo.

The Inner Ear will be open Wednesday and Thursday nights for films and discussions, while entertainment will be provided for on Friday and Saturday nights. Coffee will be served; however, there will be no alcohol in the house. There will be a nominal charge for admission on weekends and the funds will be put back into the running of the coffee house.

The original coffee houses were informal places where people would meet and talk. Folk music was only a sidelight, but in the commercial coffee house of today, folk music plays an important role. The Inner Ear will try to maintain the true spirit of the old style coffee houses—the atmosphere in which people will get together and discuss whatever they wish.



MORRIS CARNOVSKY stars as Galileo in Barrie Stavis: "Lamp at Midnight" on Monday Evening Feb 17 at 8:30 in Page Hall.

Acclaimed Actor Stars In 'Lamp'

by Sara Ormond

Morris Carnovsky will head a cast of 18 when "Lamp at Midnight" by Barrie Stavis plays Page Hall, Monday, February 17 at 8:30 p.m.

Noted as one of America's greatest actors, Carnovsky brings to the role of Galileo, protagonist of Stavis' play, a talent nurtured by a long and distinguished career on the American stage.

In 1924, as a member of the acting company of the Theatre Guild, Carnovsky first gained recognition. Together with playwright Clifford Odets, Morris Carnovsky became a founding member of the famous Group Theatre, which spawned such talents as Elia Kazan, Lee J. Cobb,

and Robert Lewis, past Agnes E. Futterer Lecturer here at the University. In recent years at the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Connecticut, Carnovsky received critical acclaim for his powerful portrayal of Shylock, in "The Merchant of Venice," and for the role of Prospero in "The Tempest," and King Lear. Carnovsky's career has included teaching, directing, and acting at the Actor's Laboratory in Hollywood, the Goodman Theatre in Chicago, and at Oberlin College.

Carnovsky's performance as Galileo, the 17th Century Italian astronomer, in "Lamp at Midnight" has been hailed by critics as one of the greatest stage performances of our time. Of the role, Carnovsky says, "Here is a man of science and a man of deep religious faith, in human terms, whose simple, shining goodness was touching, and whose scientific brilliance was awesome."

"The role presents a huge challenge to any actor, which I gladly accept on its own terms."

"Lamp at Midnight" was first produced off-Broadway in 1947.

Dramatics Council is sponsoring the only performance in this area of "Lamp at Midnight" as it prepares for its Broadway debut later this spring. Tickets are on sale at the Campus Center.

Auditioning At Skidmore For Mixed-Media Musical

On February 13, auditions will be held at College Hall, Skidmore College (Scribner Campus) 7:30 p.m. in order to cast an experimental mixed-media musical being produced by two members of Skidmore's English department.

"Over and Over" requires a cast of two, one man, one woman. These performers must be reasonably versatile as they will play a wide variety of roles in an assortment of styles. Some singing ability will be required, but no dancing.

The play will be partially filmed and partially performed live. Puppets will also be involved. Film shooting will begin in February, but live rehearsals will

be concentrated in late March and April. Tentative performance date is set for April 23 at the Recreation Center on Skidmore's Scribner Campus, Saratoga. Additional performances are anticipated thereafter. In its present form, "Over and Over" is expected to last an hour in straight performance. A score is being composed by William Ryden, currently with NBC.

The two cast members, but it is anticipated that the two players selected will approximate each other in age. The auditions will be open to all comers, regardless of occupation or residence or university affiliation. Rehearsal hours will be tailored to the schedule of all parties involved. Scripts will be available at the audition sessions.

Children's Theatre Plans Two New Plays

The Children's Theatre of the University will hold auditions for two spring productions February 13 at 8 P. M. in Page Hall. Auditions will be open to all University students for the first time.

Two productions are planned for performances in April. ANDROCLES AND THE LION adapted by Auran Harris from a play by George Bernard Shaw includes parts for 19 persons and one lion. JOHNNY MOONBEAM AND THE SILVER ARROW by Joseph Golden has parts for 10 persons.

The two plays will be presented

Maynard Mack

Maynard Mack, professor and chairman of the department of English at Yale University, will lecture this evening at the University. The program will be the second in the English Department lecture series.

Professor Mack will talk on the subject, "Pope, Poetry, and Politics: A Tale of Two Cities," beginning at 8:15 in the Campus

on campus for children of all ages. The shows will also tour to various community organizations for performance.

This past fall the Children's Theatre performed twice at the Jewish Community Center and plans to appear there again this spring.

All students are cordially invited to attend auditions on February 13 at 8 P. M. in Page Hall.

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The presentation of "Tambourines to Glory" tomorrow night in the Campus

Center Ballroom will be a milestone in the history of the arts at Albany State University, for it is the first Black Theatre production ever to be presented here. All of the work involved in the production, except for sponsorship, has been entirely in the hands of students of the University.

The director of the play, sophomore Daniel Barton, is the only student involved who has had previous formal training in the field of drama; he has been working with his fellow black students on campus for the past four months to put together a competent volunteer production.

"Tambourines to Glory" was written by Langston Hughes, an internationally-known poet, novelist, and playwright.

The plot involves the founding of a corner church in Harlem by two ghetto women, one of them influenced by her saintly compassion and the

"TAMBOURINES TO GLORY"

other by the Devil in guise of the "Big Buddy Lomax." The play combines the melodramatic conflict of good and evil with the musical atmosphere of revival meetings, recreated by the University students in colorful scenes of rhythmic singing and preaching.

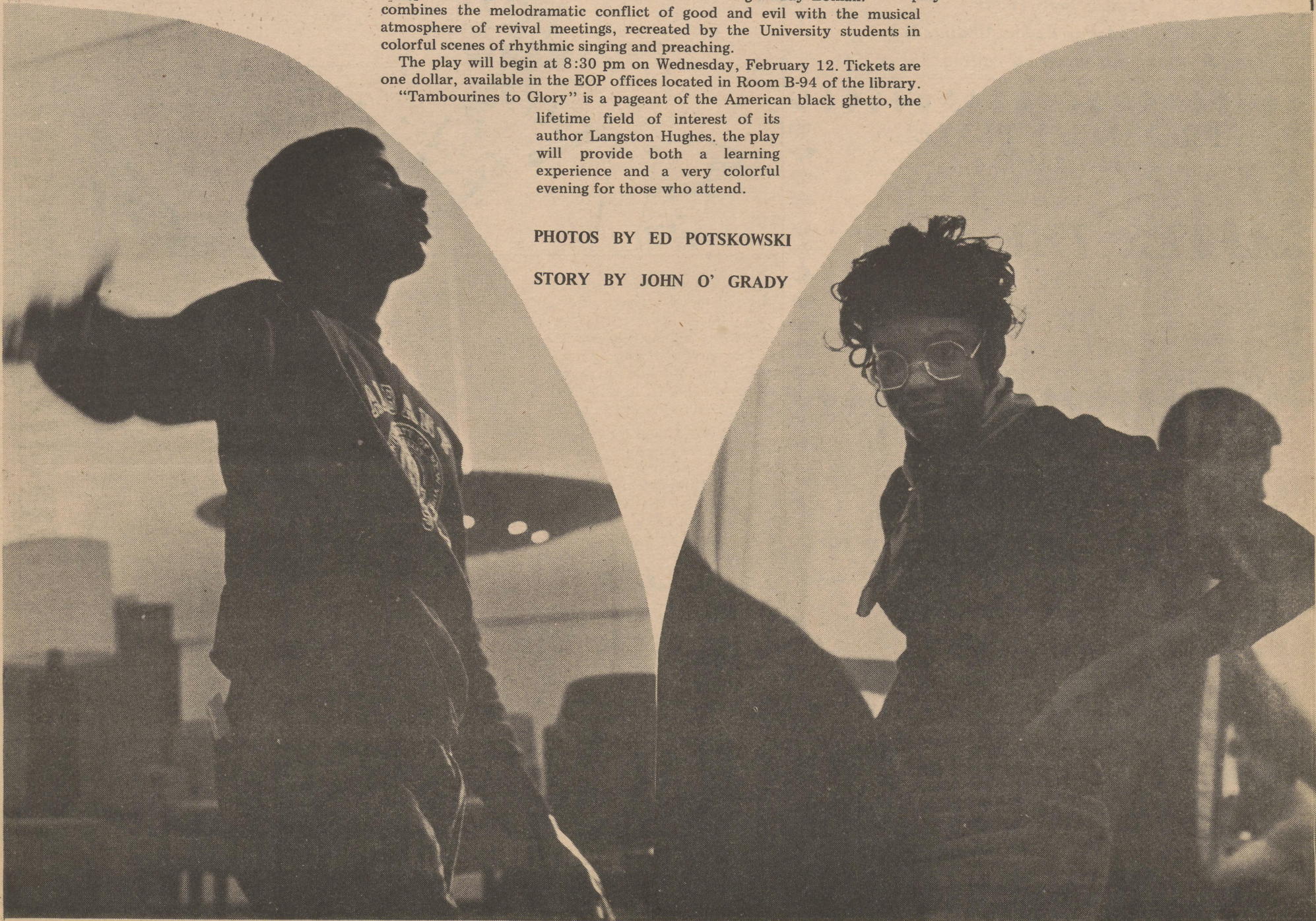
The play will begin at 8:30 pm on Wednesday, February 12. Tickets are one dollar, available in the EOP offices located in Room B-94 of the library.

"Tambourines to Glory" is a pageant of the American black ghetto, the

lifetime field of interest of its author Langston Hughes, the play will provide both a learning experience and a very colorful evening for those who attend.

PHOTOS BY ED POTSKOWSKI

STORY BY JOHN O' GRADY



THE ASP

SPORTS

ITHACA
Wed.-8:30

Hoopsters Take On Ithaca In Rematch

The Albany State varsity basketball team must defeat two tough rivals this week if they want to extend their win streak to 12 straight games.

Albany plays Ithaca Wednesday night at home and then goes against Siena Friday night in Troy.

Last year, Ithaca stopped Albany's win streak at 14 straight. While Albany boasts a 12-3 record and Ithaca comes here with a less impressive 8-8 record, the Albany hoopsters should not take Ithaca lightly. For one, Ithaca averages 6-2 for their starting five, while Albany averages about 6-0. Ithaca also has a fine shooter in Greg Albano who is averaging 19.3 a game. Ed Kawalski also averages in double figures for Ithaca.

Albano and Kawalski also lead Ithaca in rebounding, pulling down 14 and 10 respectively.

Siena has an unimpressive 5-7 record. But they have one big advantage, height. Their starting team averages 6-4. Their two big men up front are Tom Sheridan and Bob Herman, both 6-7. Herman is averaging 22 points a game. Tom Welch, 6-4, is also averaging in double figures. Mike Seymore does the play making for the Indians.

Albany goes into Wednesday night's game after a sensational win against Hobart. As has become custom lately, Rich

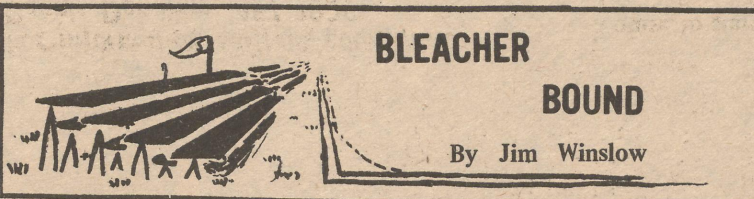
Margison scored a basket in the final seconds to insure the win for State. Margison was named to the All-ECAC team for the fourth straight week. Scott Price played one of his best games of the year, scoring 13 of his 15 points in the second half while Margison rode the bench with three personal fouls.

Sports Shorts

There will be a very important meeting on Wednesday, February 12, in the Campus Center Assembly Hall, at 4 p.m. concerning the future of swimming at Albany.

Sports enthusiasts and promoters of a well-rounded intercollegiate schedule at Albany should be highly interested in this meeting to decide what direction swimming will take and should attend this very important meeting.

The game with Siena, originally scheduled for this Saturday will be played at Troy High School on Friday night. The frosh contest begins at 6:30 and the varsity plays at 8:30. Ten buses have been hired to take State students from the campus to the game. Tickets for the game, at \$1.50 per ticket, are available at the info desk of the Campus Center.



Every Great Dane rooter remembers the stinging reason that the NCAA regional tournament selection committee gave for not choosing a strong (18-4) Albany team for last year's playoffs: "Your schedule is just too weak!" What they meant was that we play the likes of New Paltz State, Oneonta State, Oswego, Plattsburgh, Potsdam, etc. These are, perennially, the weaker squads that State faces. And yet, few could hold back a chuckle or two when little Buffalo State easily won that very regional tournament. Buffalo had won the State Athletic Conference that year—an endeavor which took up more than half its schedule—by defeating such tough competition as New Paltz State, Oneonta State, Oswego, etc. . . .

Adding insult to injury, the regional committee, heavily weighted with New England-member schools last year, chose a mediocre (12-8) Northeastern University team. Happily, New Yorkers, and Albany in particular, will no longer be subject to the same regional committee. The NCAA-small college division realigned the regions over the summer and New York and New Jersey now comprise one region known as the Eastern region. Any new intra-regional bias may work in Albany's favor now for most New Jersey teams participate in the NAIA post season tournament. This leaves the four team NCAA tourney field almost exclusively to the Empire State.

Both LeMoyne College of Syracuse and Buffalo State will be very strong contenders for tourney bids. Both have fine records and show impressive victories against tough opposition. Albany is not without its big victories, the most important being over Merrimack, Siena, and Hartwick, all by one point. An impressive sixteen point win over West Chester State, a university division team, will also look good to this year's regional committee. Luckily, the New Paltz, Oswego, and Potsdam games will come after the committee makes their selections this year.

All this brings Albany, with a 12-3 record and a ten game win streak, to tomorrow night's game with Ithaca. This and the Siena game, Friday, will decide whether or not Albany State's cagers are deserving of a bid. Victories in these two games should insure the Sauersmen a tourney invitation, just one year late!

Frosh Defeat Foe Soundly

The Albany freshman basketball team routed Hobart, 60-45, Saturday night.

The freshman hoopsters led by 20 points at halftime and seemed to play a little sluggish in the second half. But their lead was too big for Hobart to overcome as they went to a ball-control game offense late in the game.

Albany won the game mainly on their defense, as they forced Hobart into several turnovers in the first half. The teams shooting-eyes were off as they hit only about 30 percent of their shots from the floor.

Dan Cokely was Albany's high scorer with 15 points. Cokely is an EOP student and he could add the extra strength the team has been looking for.

Mike Bendzell, who has been playing good ball for Albany since returning from his ankle injury, scored 11. John Heher scored 9. Heher has been averaging 15.

Gene Bost, who has been averaging 12 points a game, was held to only three.

The freshman meet RPI Wednesday night. RPI has been averaging 100 points a game. Frosh coach Robert Lewis plans to play a ball-control game, and try and slow RPI's offense down.

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