

## Deferments, Drug Problem Conf. Topics

Dr. Clifton C. Thorne, Vice President for Student Affairs, answered questions on drug problems and student deferments Monday at the President's Conference in the absence of Dr. Evan R. Collins, who was attending a meeting with Chancellor Gould.

When questioned on whether or not a student caught using narcotics on campus would be reported to the civil authorities, Thorne replied, "Yes." He continued by citing as an example an incident which had occurred.

Last year there were several student complaints about narcotic users. The University staff explored all possibilities to discover the facts, but was unable to solve the dilemma. "Then, and only then, we called in the New York State Narcotics Bureau."

The narcotics experts were unable to catch "the two people" concerned in the act. However, during the investigation one flunked out and the other dropped out.

Dr. Thorne continued by pointing out that if an R.A. found marijuana in a room, he must report it to his superior, who in turn would contact civil authorities.

"If we see illegal activity, we must do something about it," Thorne reiterated. However, he went further to declare that "No undercover agent will be allowed on this campus without the approval of the Faculty and Student governments. This measure would only be taken if the situation became severe."

Comments were also made by Dr. Thorne concerning the recent discontinuation of occupational and graduate student deferments. He cited the report of Dean Edgar Flinton of Graduate Studies. This report stated that 50 per cent of the 1968 graduates will not apply to graduate school or complete grad school. Also, 25 per cent of the new male enrollment at the

(Cont'd to Page 3)

## Seminar Reviews Rights Inactivity of Students

by Jill Paznik  
Staff Reporter

"Students just don't care about their student government. Fear of involvement," said Douglas Upham, "is a major factor contributing to inactivity in government."

"Even within student government people will give up some of the power they can exercise."

"Students are not really that concerned even about things they agree with." Upham used Women's Hours and the liquor policy to illustrate his statement. He said these policies were given impetus by the administration and upper echelons of Central Council, not by the students themselves.

Speaking at the seminar on student rights Sunday, Upham brought out the point that the rules of conduct, as explained in Student Guidelines, are not specific enough.

In reference to the Waterbury case involving five freshmen boys, he said that perhaps specific rules concerning student behavior might have been bene-



SAMUEL B. GOULD, Chancellor of the State University of New York system, spoke to the presidents of the student governments of University system colleges last week, on narcotics, athletics and student tax.

## Council Acts On Election Bill; Will Not Fund Political Groups

by Vic Looper

Central Council unanimously approved a new election bill and passed a policy prohibiting the financing of partisan political groups at its Feb. 15 meeting. The election bill was approved as the first by-law of the Student Association. Council also unanimously approved a companion bill dealing with Election Procedures.

The new election bill and procedures were drawn up by the Election Commission of Douglas Upham, Klaus Schnitzer, Henry Madej, Ro Cania, James Kahn and Ralph Beisler after a number of months of study and de-

bate. Together the bill and procedures represent a comprehensive revision of the old election bill and make a considerable number of changes.

In the new bill, the Myskania screening committee was enlarged to include the chairman of Pan Hellenic Council and the chief justice of the Supreme Court. All juniors were eliminated from the committee in the new bill including the President of the Junior Class.

A person who is recognized as the equivalent of a second semester junior by the University, who is participating in an affiliated program of study at another university, may run for MYSKANIA providing he pays his student tax for the semesters affected.

In Who's Who elections, first semester transfers and freshmen cannot vote. The screening committee for Who's Who is similar to that of MYSKANIA except that the President of the Junior Class is included and all seniors are eliminated from the committee.

The new bill includes a provision that LAAC elections will be regulated under the same conditions as Council elections. LAAC and the other commissions are given total autonomy in determining the composition of their boards.

The new bill also provides for replacement and run-off elections and write-in votes (except in MYSKANIA and Who's Who elections where write-ins are invalid.) In the case of write-ins, no candidate shall be considered elected until Election Commission certifies that he meets the qualifications for the position.

The election procedures go into great detail concerning the duties and responsibilities of Election Commission, self nominating procedures, and the composition, printing, distribution, collecting and storage of ballots.

They allow for the use of computerized ballots and voting ma-

(Cont'd to Page 3)

## Chancellor Speaks On Dope, Athletics

by Carl Lindeman

Samuel B. Gould, Chancellor of the State University of New York, recently discussed future athletic policy and issues confronting the Statewide University system emerging from the recent narcotic raid at Stony Brook University on Long Island at his general meeting with student leaders.

Chancellor Gould met with the Student Association Presidents of the four university centers and representatives of the four year colleges and Community colleges on Feb. 15, Thursday, at his home in Albany, discussing this issue.

Expressing concern over the ramifications that the raid might have on the growth and expansion of the entire University system, he cited two prime issues emerging.

One problem is the question of whether the University is making it difficult for law enforcement agencies to investigate those students in violation of existing laws. A second consideration concerns the belief by many indi-

viduals outside the University that already existing University regulations are not being enforced.

This not only includes the use of marijuana, LSD and narcotics on campus, but also the violation of other University prohibited activities. Although important, he felt that the issue of marijuana on campus is now a secondary consideration. Of more immediacy and seriousness is the threat of financial penalties in the form of cuts in University budgets. This will severely limit University growth and expansion, according to Chancellor Gould, at a very crucial time.

Under the pressures of investigation by a Legislative committee Chancellor Gould believes these questions must first be answered. Public pressure is also present.

Attending the meeting, Jeffrey Mishkin, president of Student Association on campus, stated that Chancellor Gould believed firmly in local autonomy of each University center. He further stated that it has been Chancellor Gould's attempt to give each University center discretion in making decisions. The central office serving primarily as an instrument of distributing general guidelines for policy.

Student participation in formulating policy was cited by Mishkin as a second goal of Chancellor Gould. But recent events at Stony Brook have seriously challenged both of these goals. Both the public and state legislature may now question the validity of these goals.

Mishkin also cited that the issue of marijuana and narcotics on campus is still an important issue. But, in concurrence with Chancellor Gould, he believes the priority of questions concerning the possibility of the hindrance of law enforcers by the University must be considered first. Also present is the question dealing with the possibility of laxity in enforcing already existing University regulations.

The dangers of a breakdown in communication between the University Community and the outside community must be avoided, according to Mishkin. The additional breakdown of

(Cont'd to Pg. 5)

(Cont'd to Page 6)



A PANEL LEAD the faculty-student discussion on student rights held here last weekend. L to R Richard Jankowski, Douglas Upham, Dr. Norton, Dr. Clifton Thorne, and Dr. James Johnston.

### Preregistration Undergoes Revision

Dr. Clifton C. Thorne announced at Monday's President's Conference that the University has decided to institute a new procedure of advisement and preregistration for Fall 1968.

The decision came about after much investigation and discussion with members of the faculty.

The new system of preregistration will be on an alphabetical basis. Thorne questioned this new system by saying "I've always been in favor of giving priority to seniors and then to underclassmen."

Thorne also pointed out that the dilemma of preregistration systems is faced by many colleges. "If some one could devise a workable system of preregistration he would be set for life."

Under the new system of advisement, a student has the opportunity to see his advisor twice. The first meeting is designed to direct the student toward the necessary courses for the coming semester. The second meeting prepares the student for preregistration.

Under the new University system students whose last name begins with the letter "K" may begin to draw class cards on Monday, April 8. No student will be admitted to preregistration prior to the date specified for his letter of the alphabet.

A list of the courses to be taught in the Fall is available from the Registrar. The complete schedule, showing days, times, rooms, etc., will not be available until March 15.



IN TEAM STANDINGS in the ACU chess tournaments the Albany A-team came in second behind Cornell. Lee Battes and Nelson Egbert placed 4 and 6, respectively in a field of 40 entries.

### Teachers Draft Counseling Formation Explained

The Teachers Draft Counseling Committee has been meeting since late November to "study the draft law and to explore the moral and ethical issues" that confront the students. The Committee was formed to provide students with information about all legal options under the draft law and offer sympathetic counseling about those policies.

The Committee in no way officially represents the University or its policies. It is simply a group of individuals who offer serious philosophical discussion.

There are several misconceptions about the committee which it feels must be clarified. First, the members of the Committee are not in any uniform way "opposed to the draft." They merely feel a common concern for students who are confused by a dearth of information on the legal aspects of the draft.

Second, it is misleading to refer to the Committee as an "organization." The members, "drawn together by a strong, mutual concern," found it necessary and convenient to call meetings and adopt an identifying title. Only in this respect can the Committee be called an "organization."

Third, the word "counsel" is also grossly misunderstood. The Committee does not attempt to persuade students to follow a certain course, but to understand themselves and their op-

tions. "Counseling is likelier to dissuade than it is to promote defiance of the law."

It must be understood that "faculty wishing to serve as draft counselors forfeit none of their civil and professional rights and obligations. The Trustees' Policies explicitly guarantee them their rights to support their moral and political convictions and use any lawful means of persuading other citizens to agree with them."

### Professors Named To Committee On Fellowships

Charles W. Colman, professor and chairman, Department of Romance Languages, and Orville F. Poland and Harold W. Adams, professors of Public Administration have been named members of the 1968 New York State Regents Fellowship's Selections' Committee.

The Committee, comprised of persons outstanding in the fields of graduate education, will meet in Albany, during the week of February 26 to name 250 winners of the 1968 New York State Regents College Teaching Fellowships for Beginning Graduate Study.

The Regents College Teaching Fellowships were established by the New York State Legislature in 1958. Approximately 3,300 Fellows have been named in the history of the awards.

New York State residency and United States citizenship are eligibility requirements for all candidates. In addition, candidates must have completed no more than the baccalaureate degree prior to the effective date of the award.

Regents College Teaching Fellows must plan to teach in a college or university in New York State upon completion of their studies but they may attend a graduate school at any college or university in the United States offering approved doctoral programs and having special provisions for the training of college teachers.

Fellowships are awarded by the Selection Committee on the basis of satisfactory completion of a doctoral program, as determined by evaluation of academic records, test scores, and personal qualifications. Fellowship stipends range from \$500 to \$2,500 annually, depending on financial need. Each Fellowship is of two year's duration.

## Master's Program Now Offered

by Janie Samuels

A two year Master's Degree program in Rehabilitation Counseling is currently under way under the auspices of the Department of Guidance and Personnel Services in the School of Education.

Rehabilitation Counseling is a recognized occupation which offers trained counselors opportunities for assisting disabled persons — physically, emotionally, mentally and socially — with their personal, occupational and social adjustments. The role of the "Rehab Counselor" overlaps with other counseling professionals such as the social worker, the psychologist, or the clergy.

The aim of the present program is to train a "generalist" in Rehabilitation Counseling rather than limit the student's experience to a particular disability group or to a specific counselor role. Dr. Sheldon Grand, Director of the program, emphasizes the "clinical and counseling orientation" of the Albany curriculum. However, the student is provided with a broad range of knowledge which allows for greater freedom in choosing a job following training.

Aside from the traditional counselor role, a variety of opportunities exist for the Rehab Counselor. These include the programmer who serves as a coordinator of the various community devices that may benefit the disabled client; the job placement officer; and the vocational evaluator who works in the Rehabilitation Center or workshop and assesses the vocational liabilities and assets of the client.

Eleven full-time students are currently working toward their 60 hour MA degree in Rehabilitation Counseling here at Albany. Because of the critical shortage of Rehab Counselors, the program is supported via grants from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Washington provides stipends of \$1800 and an exemption tuition and fees for first year students. Second year students receive a stipend of \$2000 and similar exemptions.

Two kinds of course content are emphasized in this MA program: a basic academic curriculum and a professional curriculum. Classwork is heavily psychologically oriented. Thirty hours of "non-Rehab courses" which aim to form a theoretical basis for the students' needs are provided by an interdisciplinary faculty from the Psychology Department, the Educational Psychology Department, the Guidance Department, and the School of Social Welfare. These include such courses as Statistics, Learning, Theories of Personality, and Group and Community Organization Concepts.

In addition, the student is required to take 30 hours of Rehab courses such as Rehabilitation

(Cont'd to Pg. 6)

### Sanitation Strike Elicits Response

The sanitation strike that New York City has just endured has elicited mostly negative responses at the Capitol. Most legislators were quite disturbed by Governor Rockefeller's intervention in the strike.

Opposition came from up-state Republicans who abhor strikes by public employes. Sen. Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges (R-Niagara Falls) considers these strikes as insurrections.

Sen. Brydges attacked Mayor John Lindsay's handling of the strike on the floor of the Senate and stated that Lindsay was trying to take credit for its ending when Rockefeller ready deserved it.

Brydges stated that the Sanitation Union broke the Taylor Law, which forbids strikes by public employes, but that they were paying for it in the loss of checkoff privileges, a stiff fine, and imprisonment of their President, John DeLury.

The Assembly and Senate have both refused to take action on the Governors' bill, as of press time. This bill would allow the state to step in when a strike results in a health hazard, and would employ those usually employed by the city to alleviate the hazard in this case the garbage collectors.

These employes would receive the same wages and all the benefits under their regular contract and the cost would be charged to the city. If the city could not pay the cost in the present fiscal year, the state would advance the money and deducting the amount from the next year's state grant to the city.

Public reaction to the Governor's intervention has been rapid and harsh. The mail of most legislators is highly critical of the Governor. One Capital secretary stated that she has received only one pro-Rockefeller letter.

The Governor has also incurred the wrath of nearly all the newspapers in the state. Republican leaders out of state have also expressed disagreement. Gov. Ronald Reagan of California stated that Rockefeller has destroyed the principle of home rule by his actions in the strike.

Others have accused him of creating disrespect for law and order. The charge of playing politics for the Presidential nomination was also levied against the Governor.

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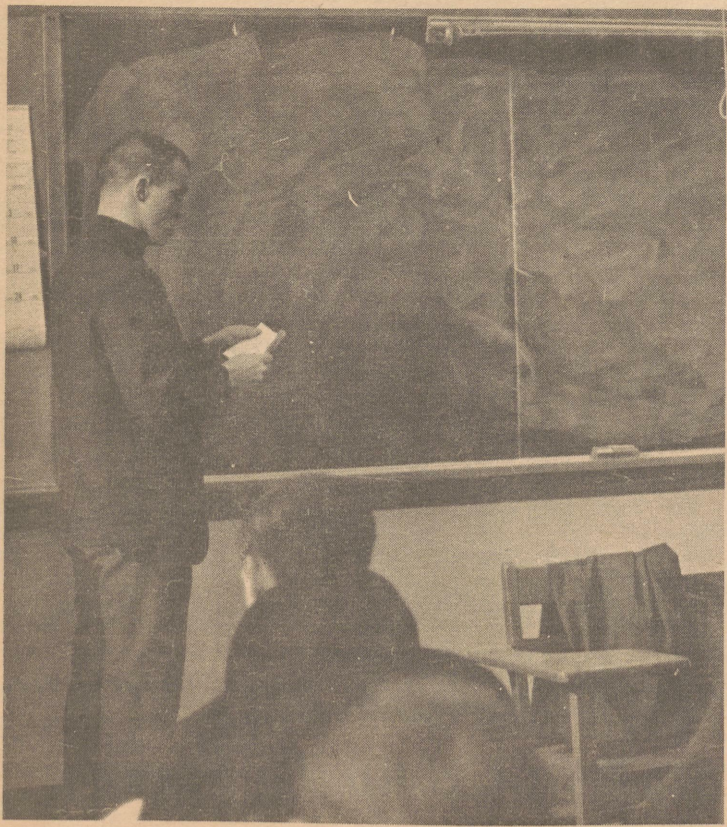
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TWO SPEAKERS AT the Vietnam Conference tonight and tomorrow will be George Willoughby (left) and Alfred Hassler (right). Both men are noted for their peace stands.



DRAPER HALL HAS GONE to the "townies." Albany High School has been renting space in Draper Hall where these students are receiving instructions.

## Faculty Members Granted University Research Awards

(Cont'd from Pg. 1)

off-campus student may bring a girl to his apartment at any time and may have a drink in his room if and when he wants to. He also said that the atmosphere in the rooms on campus are not conducive to free (uninhibited) discussion.

While Jankowsky was primarily interested in the rights of students as citizens of the United States, Thorne said that the University supplies the student with benefits that he would not receive as a citizen outside the University.

Thorne referred to the position of the student involved in a bar-room brawl where treatment would be more lenient of a college student than a non-college student.

Dr. Johnston of the Education Department said that the AAUP statement was disappointing in that it avoided the central issues which he believes to be the fundamental changes taking place in Universities.

"American Universities are ceasing to be schools they are becoming institutions of national service. They are becoming instruments of manpower management; their primary task is to develop technicians.

"The University has become a business which sells contract research service."

It is these new roles that we should study as the central issues in the University today.

Jankowsky said that he came to the University thinking it would be a "community of scholars." He was disappointed to find that this was not at all the case. He now sees the University as a highly structured organization in which you must go through all the proper channels if you want anything.

A member of the audience, in agreement, said that the "institutional environment" which was thoroughly instilled in us in high school is carried with us throughout college.

## Conference On Drugs, Dope

(Cont'd from Pg. 1)

grad level for the fall 1968 session will not report for classes.

"There will be a slowing down of the increase in the graduate enrollment but not a decrease, Thorne pointed out.

Dr. Thorne also corrected a misquote concerning University drug policy which appeared in the February 15 issue of the Times Union. A corrected statement was printed in the February 16 issue.

That the authorities have always supplied you with your rights in the past, and you have not expected any more than what they gave you, may indicate that the future will be the same way.

Thorne was asked if the liberal policies advocated in the statement would evoke strong reactions from parents. Thorne said he did not think so and referred to the reaction of parents to the liquor policy and women's hours which was minimal.

"I was appalled at the necessity of preparing such a statement," said Thorne. He alluded to the AAUP statement that, "Under no circumstances should a student be barred from admission to a particular institution on the basis of race. It is a unfortunate," he said, "that such a statement had to be made."

The Reverend Frank Snow questioned the fact that students are able to drink on campus, but not allowed to pray on campus, to which Thorne replied that this was as a result of State Law.

## State Quad Hosts Seminar Series

by Laurie Silverstein

Some very attentive people on this campus may have heard whispers of "think" sessions or seminars of some sort. What are these esoteric meetings? They are simply discussion groups of interested faculty and students.

Wednesday night at five p.m., the Flag Room of State Quad is the scene of the first of these series. This is where the faculty and students meet to go to dinner, then begin an informal discussion on any topic that arises.

On Thursday night the same group meets at the same time in the same place to go to dinner and have a more structured discussion.

One member of the group is responsible for a topic and reading material. This material is mimeographed and placed in the office of Cooper Hall on State Quad. This material is discussed at the meeting.

These discussion groups are open to anyone who is interested, and more participants are encouraged. These meetings are more interesting because the people who attend, faculty and students alike, are treated as equals, even to the calling of each other by first names.

Please do come. Dinner is free for faculty, and transfer meal cards can be obtained for students.

# Noted Speakers To Discuss Vietnam Policy, Tactics

by Loren Ostrander

A conference on Vietnam, "How Can We End the War?", which will place the main emphasis on issues of foreign policy and peace-movement tactics, will be held tonight through tomorrow night at the University.

The conference will present seven noted speakers who will discuss issues on Vietnam.

The main feature of the conference will be panel discussions: audience participation will be possible at every session. The speakers are: Noam Chomsky, Tran Van Dinh, Sanford Gottlieb, Alfred Hassler, Jonathan Mirsky, Gerald Taylor, and George Willoughby.

Chomsky is a professor at MIT and has received honorary degrees from the University of California and the University of London. He is also the author of books and articles on topics such as philosophy and contemporary issues. Chomsky is a leader of anti-war activists and a group called "RESIST."

Tran Van Dinh is a Vietnamese journalist now visiting in Washington, D.C. Not only was he active in the nationalist underground movement against the French and Japanese in 1942-45, but has held diplomatic posts in many Asian nations. In 1963 Van Dinh was the Acting Ambassador to the United States.

As Executive Director of National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy since December 1962, Gottlieb has also met in Paris and Algiers with officials of North Vietnam and the NLF in 1965, 1966, and 1967 and has negotiated on behalf of the U.S.

Hassler has also talked with representatives of NLF and North Vietnam at various times. He is the author of "Diary of a Self-made Convict" as well as numerous articles in commercial and religious magazines. Hassler is also the Vice President of the International Confederation for Disarmament and Peace.

Another speaker, who has re-

## Seven Faculty Members Receive Research Grants

Seven faculty members at the University are among 29 State University faculty members receiving research grants under a new University operated program.

The grants, announced by Chancellor Samuel B. Gould, were made under Joint Awards Council auspices and funded by allocations of the Board of Directors of the Research Foundation of State University.

Of the \$73,232 total received by faculty at Albany, \$34,094 will be used for biological sciences research. The remaining amount will support research in music, political science, and chemistry.

The council made recommendations to Chancellor Gould after reviewing 121 applications which requested a total of \$2,272,380. Totalling \$311,305 and ranging in size from \$1,200 to \$20,000 the grants will fund either the salary of the researcher for the time he will devote to the project or budgeted costs of the project such as equipment and supplies.

Recipients of the awards at Albany and their projects are Joel A. Chadabe, assistant professor of music, "Innovative Design and Prototype Construction of Sequencer Controlled Analog Electronic Music Studio;" Dr. Leon S. Cohen, assistant professor of political science, "Proposal for Research on the New York State Legislature."

Dr. Charles Edwards, professor of biological sciences, received an award for his project "Electrical Potentials During Light Responses in Phycomyces;" Dr. Henry G. Kuivilla, professor of chemistry, for "Free Displacement Reactions Radical."

turned from Vietnam, is Mirsky. He also has written numerous magazine articles and the book, "Peace in Vietnam" (1966). He is now the Assistant Professor of Chinese at Dartmouth College.

Taylor, a student at Columbia University, is the New York State Chairman, Youth Division, of the N.A.A.C.P.

Presently the co-chairman of a Quaker Action Group, Willoughby is the co-founder of the Committee for Non-violent Action. Willoughby has been the Executive Secretary of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors for six years.

Discussion leaders include Jane Hank, an anthropologist who lived and worked in south East Asia for many years and Peter Franklin, former CBS correspondent in Vietnam.

In addition to the discussion periods, workshops and other formal and informal meetings will take place. Three films will be shown and there will be a folk song program to be presented by Richard and Lee Wilke. The films to be shown include "The Survivors;" "Vietnam: How Did We Get In? How Can We Get Out?;"

## Union Authorizes Air Force ROTC Here

Union College, Schenectady, has authorized qualified students from the University to participate in the AFROTC program on the Union Campus.

Briefly, the program will enable students while attending college to prepare themselves to become an Air Force pilot or navigator upon graduation from the University.

Two information meetings have been scheduled for all male sophomore students (students planning to graduate in June, 1970) interested in becoming a pilot or navigator through AFROTC.

The first meeting will be held

and "Voyage of the Phoenix."

Registration for late registrants and a series of speeches by Tran Van Dinh, Chomsky, and Gottlieb on "Definition of the Problem" will be at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. respectively, tonight. Tomorrow discussion groups and informal meetings will be held beginning at 9:30 a.m. and at 2:00 p.m.

The Conference will end tomorrow with a series of speeches by the panelists at 8:30 p.m. on "Where Do We Go From Here."

Although there is a fee of \$2.00 for both days and \$1.00 for Friday night to be charged to non-students, there will be no charge for university students.

All meetings will be held in the Dutch Quad dining room. Sponsors of the conference include the Student-Faculty Committee to End the War, Church of the University Community, Newman Association, Capital Area Council of Churches, The Brothers, Union College Campus Action Committee, Union-Skidmore International Relations Club, N.A.A.C.P., Quakers, and Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam.

today at 1:00 p.m. in Humanities 137. A subsequent meeting will begin at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, March 1, 1968, in Humanities 137. Both meetings will be conducted by United States Air Force personnel associated with the AFROTC program.

Only students anticipating the completion of the requirements for a B.A. or B.S. degree in June, 1970 are eligible for consideration in the program. For information, telephone 374-6523.

## Haggerty Named As Purchaser

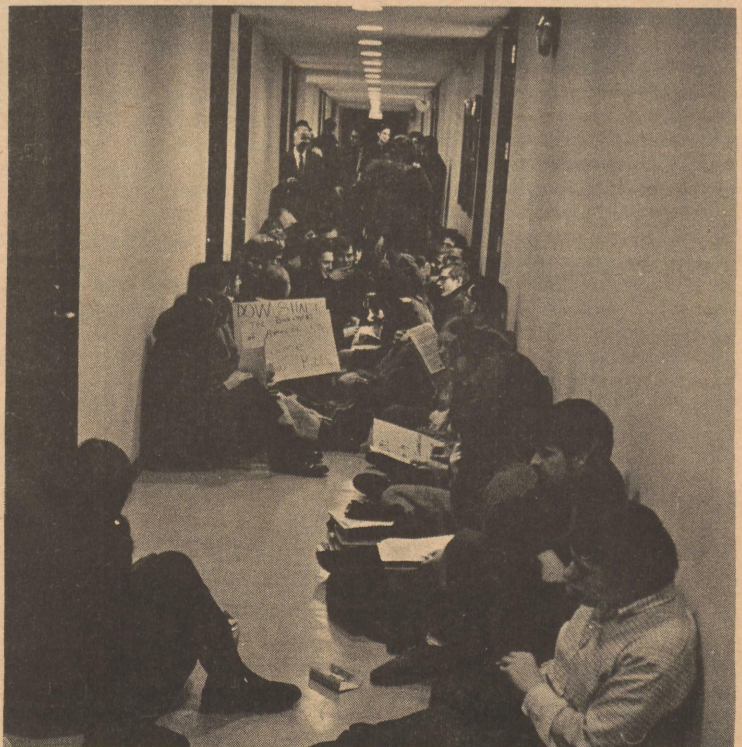
John P. Haggerty of Elsmere has been appointed to the position of purchase associate, in the University.

Mr. Haggerty, graduate of Albany Business College, is currently working toward a degree at Russell Sage College. He has been employed by the University nearly eight years.

Earlier he served as a senior purchasing clerk in the Division of Standards and Purchase, State of New York.

Before his appointment as purchase associate, Mr. Haggerty was bursar at the University for three years.

He resides at 36 Crannell Avenue, Elsmere, with his wife and their two sons.



IN THE NEW Administration Building demonstrators blocked passage in the halls to protest Dow recruitment on campus.

# Ten People Arrested In Dow Demonstrations

Ten people were arrested, protesting the presence of the Dow Chemical Corporation on the University campus last Wednesday. They were: Carol Crandell, Rich Goldsmith, Georgia Lee, Mary Leue, Peter and Sally Pollak, Gail Roberts, Stefanie Teitel, Brett Wakefield, James Whitney. Their basis for action was the petition submitted to President Collins which stated in part:

"We submit that the Dow Chemical Corporation, manufacturer of napalm, which is being used daily in Vietnam, is in violation of the moral and human prin-

ciples to which this university subscribes."

We submit that the Dow Corporation should not have the right to interview or hire on this campus employees who may be assisting in the production of murderous and illegal weapons. We feel that only a debate or discussion on the use of napalm would be acceptable as an exercise in free speech."

We further submit that should the university permit this representative to hold interviews now or anytime in the future so long as Dow is the manufacturer or

napalm and other chemical warfare weapons, that we will protest the university's complicity with this immoral and inhuman enterprise."

The petition was signed by 90 SUNYA students.

At the President's Press Conference, Monday at 2:15 Clifton Thorne Vice-President for Student Affairs commenting upon the petition, stating "President Collins said that 'such an action (barring recruiters) would interfere with the intellectual freedom of and impose a censorship on the university community . . . The University has always maintained a free and open campus where all views are respected. To deny the request of the 14 students who have arranged interviews with a representative of Dow Chemical Corporation would be in violation of this principle . . ."

The petition requested the invitation to Dow be withdrawn or in compliance with their statement of beliefs (above) the students would have to protest. Dr. Thorne answered by endorsing the statement adopted by the University Council on Dec. 14, 1967, which states in part:

"Students, like other members of the University, are free within the law to manifest, protest and dissent or support and assent in a peaceful, orderly manner that does not seek to restrain the freedom of expression, inquiry or movement of others."

## University Named Nat'l Test Center

The University has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on April 6, 1968.

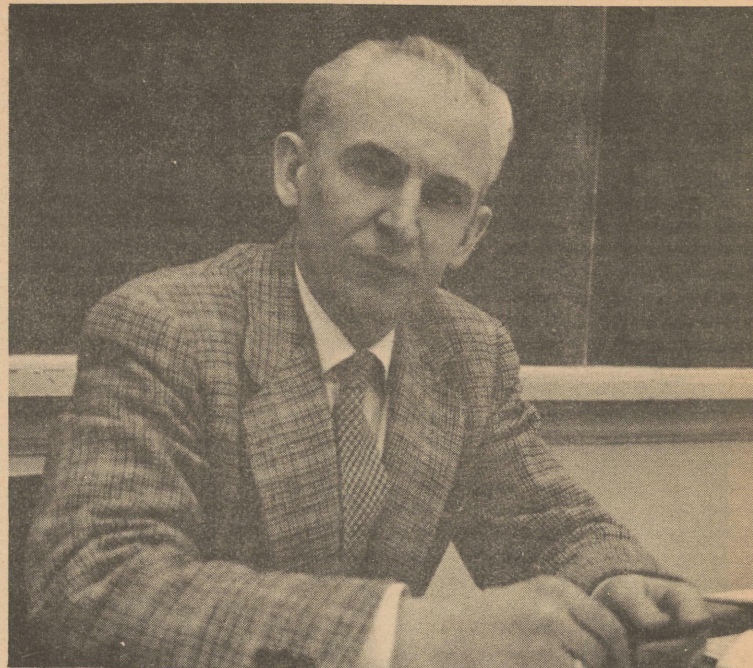
The designation of the University as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

At the one day session a can-

didate may take the Common Examinations which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the thirteen Teaching Area Examinations, which are designed to evaluate his area of understanding of the subject matter and methods and applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

"Bulletins of Information" describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey, 18540. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their "Bulletin of Information" promptly.



Tibor Baranski, of Albany Academy, will deliver the Y.A.F. sponsored series, "Communism: the Most Dangerous Pernicious Social Disease - and Its Medicines."

## Student Group To Sponsor Lectures On Communism

The Albany State Young Americans for Freedom will present the first of a series of ten lectures on Communism, Wednesday evening, February 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room No. 3. The series is entitled "Communism: The most Dangerous Pernicious Social Disease - and its Medicines."

This series will be an in depth study of the political, social, economic, and ideological aspects of Communism. A complete schedule of the series is posted in the main academic buildings.

Tibor Baranski, a teacher at Albany Academy, will deliver the complete series. Born in 1922, he is of Hungarian nationality and is now an American citizen. When World War II broke out, he was a student at the University of Kassa in what used to be northern Hungary.

Near the end of the war, Baranski received a special letter of commendation from the Vatican City diplomatic representative to Hungary for his part in protecting and saving over 3,000 Jews from Nazism.

After the war, Baranski returned to Budapest and attended the Pazmany Peter University from which he received his Absolutorium in June 1948 (roughly equivalent to a Master's degree).

Before he could complete his doctoral work, Baranski was arrested by the Russians and was sentenced to nine years for spying and six years for conspiracy. However, when Stalin

died five years later he was released.

In the fall of 1956, the Hungarian Revolution broke out. Baranski was an active Freedom Fighter. After leaving the country to try to obtain foreign assistance, Baranski was notified that the Revolution had failed.

Wanted for his political activities, Baranski would not return to his homeland. He therefore traveled throughout Europe giving lectures on the Revolution and Communism. In 1957 he moved to Canada, and in 1961 he came to the United States with his wife, a biochemist.

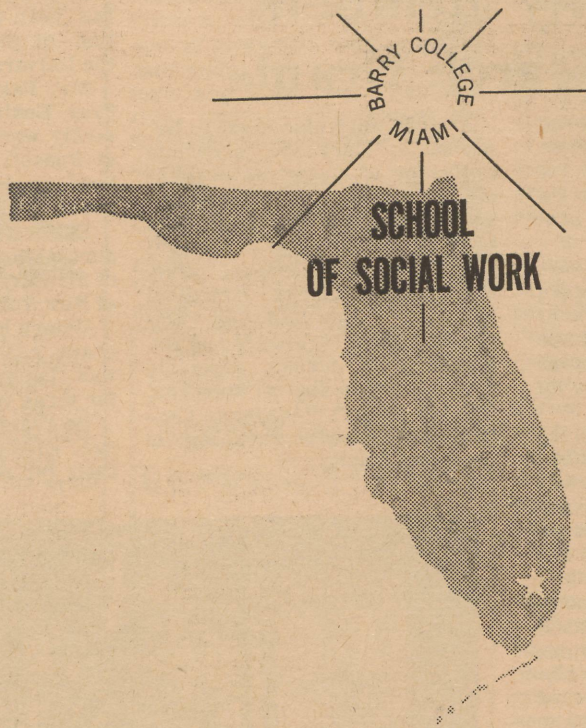
Baranski is presently working on his doctorate degree and is the author of the forthcoming book "Twelve Years of Hungary in the Mirror of My Life." A student of ancient and modern languages, history and philosophy, Baranski states: "Although my heart beats quite often for my old country, I promised God I shall love my second homeland, the United States, just as I love Hungary."

## Bank Receives Research Grant

Dr. Shelton Bank, associate professor of chemistry at the University has received a \$23,400 grant from the National Science Foundation for research entitled, "Reduction and Addition Reactions of Aromatic Radical Anions."

Bank, who joined the University faculty in 1966, long has been interested in the chemistry of the highly reactive intermediates which have been studied rarely. They have, according to Bank, a considerable synthetic potential as the reactions are remarkably selective. Preparation of the anions is simple and their yields with a given substrate are often high.

The grant, given for a two-year period ending December 31, 1969, provides for the salaries of two graduate assistants.



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## STB President Clarifies Assoc. To All Rushees

A statement in the pamphlet, "Join the Brown and Gold Rush," a fraternal rush booklet put out by STB, has caused some questions about the fraternities affiliation with other fraternities about the state. To answer these questions William Cleveland, president of STB, has written the following letter.

To all male rushees:

At this time I feel it is imperative that we clear up a possible misunderstanding resulting from an article in the pamphlet "Join the Brown and Gold Rush." The Brothers of Sigma Tau Beta do not want to create any false impressions — be they good or bad — to do so we feel would not be in the keeping with the spirit of fair rushing as outlined in the I.F.C. Rush Rules.

The point we wish to clarify concerns the statewide "association" of Sig Tau. On October 8, 1953 the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York passed a resolution concerning affiliation "with any national or other organization outside the particular unit." Such affiliation is not permitted by the Board's resolution.

We feel that the process of exchanging ideas is a most beneficial educational experience. This is the aim of our "association" and through correspondence and visits to other Sig Tau's we have picked up invaluable information concerning programming, rushing, pledging, and other fraternal activities. There is no formal affiliation among the groups — nor can there be. It is strictly forbidden by the 1953 Board of Trustees resolution. We plan to cultivate this concept of exchanging ideas as being beneficial for the growth and maintenance of all groups concerned. In this sense the spirit of "Sig Tau" runs high.

Thank you for your attention; I hope this will clarify a somewhat confusing issue.

Very truly yours,  
William Cleveland  
President Sigma  
Tau Beta

## Council Approves ....

(Cont'd from Page 1)

concerning the Supreme Court.

It was announced that Douglas Upham, the present election commissioner, had resigned. Upon the recommendation of Upham, Mishkin appointed Ro Cania Election Commissioner, effective after the MYSKANIA elections. Henry Madej was appointed interim commissioner until that time.

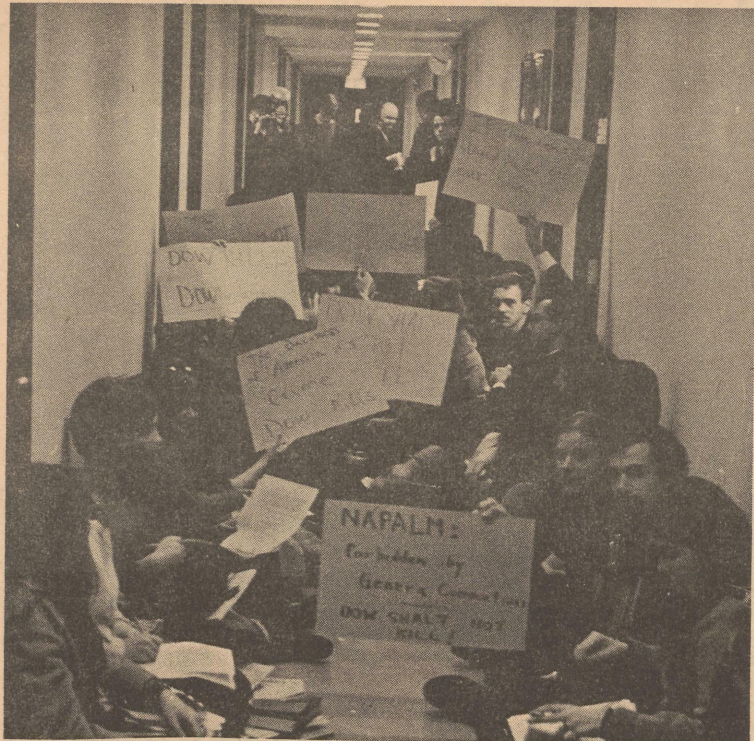
Gary Gold, the chairman of the Ad-hoc committee on Political Speakers, presented his report to Council. The report stated that partisan political groups should not be funded, provided for political speakers, films etc. and set up an executive board to administer a speaker program and determine if speakers are partisan or not.

The committee plan states that Forum of Politics would continue in an educational, non-partisan manner. Partisan groups would not be funded but should be self supporting. Community programming commission (CPC) would be given a budget line for partisan speakers, under this proposal.

The Executive Board would be composed of six members: one at-large non-voting member of CPC and one member each from SDS, YAF, Young Reps, Young Dems, and Forum of Politics.

Four out of five votes would be needed in order to approve a speaker. Thus, Gold stated that the groups would have to cooperate. The alternatives would be to have no speakers at all or to have a balanced program of speakers. Mildred Polsenski, the Commission Chairman, stated that this report was favorable to CPC.

Council took immediate action on part of Gold's report by passing a bill (210-1) which states



TEN PEOPLE WERE arrested for disorderly conduct as a result of this mass demonstration outside of the Dow recruitment area. The demonstration remained peaceful most of the day but became heated in the later afternoon.

## Charges of Non cooperation Levelled at Stony Brook

by Daniel Lasser

NEW YORK (CPS) — Charges of non-cooperation by university administrations and "Gestapo-like" police tactics were aired here last week as two New York legislative committees began investigating the use of drugs on campus.

The investigation grew out of a Jan. 17 raid at the State University of New York at Stony Brook in which 21 students were arrested on various drug charges.

The Joint Legislative Committee on Crime heard Suffolk County Police Commissioner John Barry testify that school officials at Stony Brook had not been informed of the impending raid because they had refused to cooperate with the police in the past.

Stony Brook President John

that no partisan political groups shall be funded. The bill also rescinded YAF's budget.

Council took action on a number of other bills: appropriated \$250 to Revue to pay for a harpist; and passed a Tax Card exemption which would allow a candidate in the upcoming election to present a check for the amount of student tax in lieu of a tax card.

Council also defeated a bill which would have asked AA Board or the appropriate committee to draw up specific plans for the introduction of new sports with probable dates and cost estimates and sent a loan policy back to finance committee for consideration.

LAAC announced that it had passed a proposal to keep all flagrooms open 24 hours a day. This will not take effect until it has been through the necessary channels.

## Poetry Contest

The National Poetry Press has recently announced its spring competition for the College Student's Poetry Anthology. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is April 10, 1968.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit her verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme but shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well.

Manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Press; 3210 Selby Ave.; Los Angeles, Calif., 90034.

Toll denied the charges, and explained how each example of non-cooperation was in fact an example of attempts to work with the police officials.

Especially at issue was an incident that took place in March when the police received an anonymous tip that a "pot party" was taking place on the campus. President Toll testified that the incident was an attempt to frame an associate dean, who found a packet containing marijuana placed under his door.

Commissioner Barry claimed that the administration had warned at the alleged part that the raid was to take place. Refuting Barry's testimony step by step, Toll claimed that "I know I can never live with the impression that was given by the claims against the university."

The committee came under criticism for hearing defamatory testimony publicly without first determining its validity in private and Senator John H. Hughes, the chairman, admitted that the committee had permitted hearsay evidence to be aired.

The committee was accused of "smear" tactics by a lawyer representing 12 Stony Brook faculty members, who have figured in a grand jury inquiry into drug use by the Stony Brook faculty and obtained a court order to prevent them from being subpoenaed by the committee.

At the other hearing, the Joint Legislative Committee on Education heard criticisms of police tactics used in the Stony Brook raid.

American Civil Liberties Union representative Hyman Herman said that police had violated a section of the state penal code by disclosing secret indictments against the students to the press before they had been taken into custody. He also criticized the police for allowing the press to accompany them on the raid and to take pictures of the arrests on the grounds that most of the students qualified for youthful offender status.

Assemblyman Joseph Kottler questioned Commissioner Barry on the contents of a 107-page mimeographed tactical plan for the raid entitled "Operation Stony Brook." The plan contained personal information on each of the subjects and was made available to members of the press at a briefing before the pre-raid.

Barry explained that the document had only been circulated to police officials, but that one copy had been carried away by a reporter. An unnamed newspaper has since published a "book" review of the report. Kottler claimed that Time and Newsweek magazines had also been furnished copies of the document.

## Westbrook Publishes 'Mary Wilkins Freeman'

by Kathy Deyoe

Dr. Perry D. Westbrook, a member of the English department, has recently published a novel, "Mary Wilkins Freeman." It was published by Twayne's United States Authors, English Authors, and Masterworks of Literature Series.

Twayne's series is a publishing corporation with academic people as editors. The Series is focused on American writers and has covered over 200 authors of American literature. It has been in existence for the past several years.

Westbrook earned his undergraduate degree and Ph.D. from Columbia University, where he also earned membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He has been on the faculty of the University since 1945. Before this Westbrook taught at the University of Kansas, Georgia Tech, and the University of Maine.

Westbrook has an established reputation as a critic of American literature. In 1951, he published "Acres of Flint: Writers of Rural New England 1870-1900." He has written mystery novels, five of which have been published, and has contributed to the "Mystery Writers Handbook." He is also the author of "Biography of an Island" (Yoseloff, 1958) written under a Guggenheim fellowship and "The Greatness of Man: An Essay on Dostoyevsky and Whitman." (Yoseloff, 1961).

In "Mary Wilkins Freeman," Westbrook has attempted to provide a comprehensive picture of her as one of the best of all writers of New England life. Mary Wilkins Freeman was of Puritan Salem ancestry. She spent more than half of her life in her birthplace, the village of Randolph, Massachusetts and in Brattleboro, Vermont. She married a Dr. Freeman, of New Jersey, and went to live in that state for the remaining years of her life. Her reputation rests on her earlier books, notably "A

Humble Romance and Other Stories" (1887) and "A New England Nun and Other Stories" (1891).

Being an acute observer of local color, Mary Wilkins Freeman chose to focus on repressed persons in a disintegrating social setting, realistically showing much of the ugliness of life. Mary Wilkins Freeman especially probed into the complexities of the mind, emphasizing the conscience and the will.

Mary Wilkins Freeman today is almost unknown. It is the intention of Dr. Westbrook to refocus attention to a once popular author, whose works are important representatives of New England regional writing, in his novel.

## Grad. Ag. Studies Part Of Service For Peace Corps

A special program combining graduate agricultural studies with Peace Corps service will be started next fall on the University of California Campus at Davis.

Beginning next September, nine months of graduate study will be offered, including one month of intensive language training and followed by two years of service as a Peace Corps Volunteer.

The first group will be assigned to India where the Peace Corps has its largest agriculture program, consisting of about 1,000 volunteers. Most of the volunteers are liberal arts graduates given special intensive agriculture training in a specific skill such as crop production or poultry raising.

Those who go through the Cal-Davis program will be assigned to agricultural colleges in India to work with their research and extension staffs. They will carry on adoptive research and demonstrations of appropriate agricultural practices as well as assist farmers by introducing progressive agriculture methods.

Applicants must meet the standards of both the Peace Corps and the graduate division of the University of California College of Agriculture and Environmental Science at Davis.

In addition to students with degrees in agriculture or a science, liberal arts graduates with strong backgrounds in science or agriculture, are also eligible the Peace Corps said.

The program at Cal-Davis will count toward a graduate degree in such fields as agricultural economics and management, animal sciences, international agricultural development, plant sciences and protection, and soil and water sciences.

The Peace Corps will pay for the instructional costs, provide a subsistence allowance for the third quarter of study at the university.

Loans, scholarships and fellowships are also available, the agency said.

Application forms may be obtained from the International Agricultural Institute at Cal-Davis and must be filed by May 1 of this year.

## Inter-American Study Interviews

At the Center for Inter-American Studies, interviews will be conducted for preliminary screening and general information for this year's Study Abroad Program. This program, now in its second year, extends from September to January, and will be open primarily to upperclassmen with adequate Spanish language and general academic qualifications.

Students from this campus who participated in the 1967-68 program are: Dorothy Brodsky, Michaela Cosgrove, Robert Di Scipio, Stephen Fox, Jeanne Julio, Thea Kaufman, Marcia Macknica, Cheryl Nelson, Elaine Melquid, Florence Riegelhaupt, Gail Roberts, Sandra Taylor, Lawrence Yaslowitz, and Christina Zawisza. The Faculty president director for the term was Dr. Frank G. Carrino, Director of the Center for Inter-American Studies and Professor of Romance Languages and Literature.

Students interested in spending the fall semester studying at the University of Guadalajara are invited to apply at the Center for Inter-American Studies, located at 145 Draper Hall, Old Campus.

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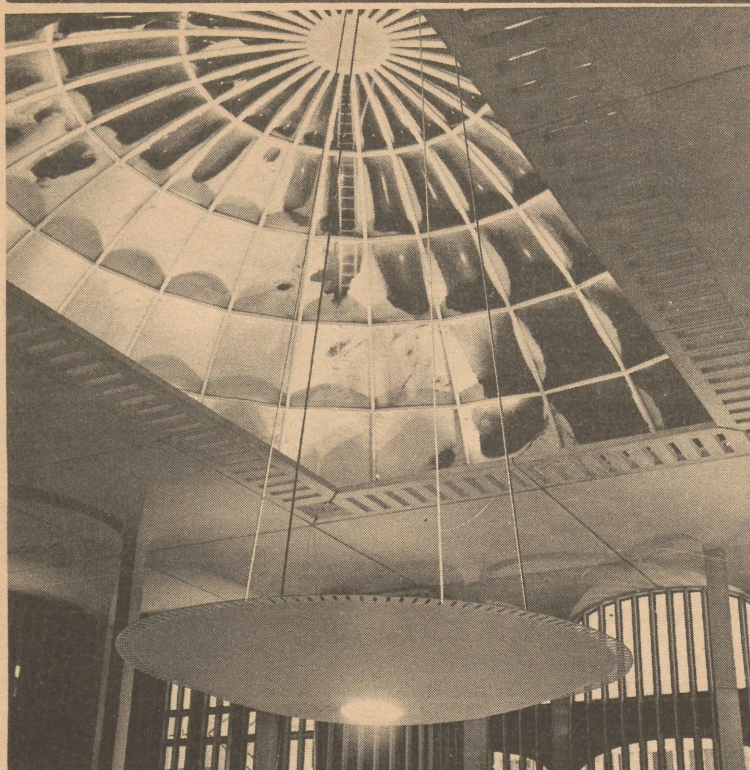
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WHY CAN'T ALL the lights stay up like this?

photo by Tae Moon Lee

## Dope, Athletics Confronted By Gould At Conference

(Cont'd from Page 1)

communications between each University center and the Board of Trustees of the State University system is another problem.

Mishkin stated that "in my opinion, the University Council will be reluctant to approve any further liberalization in this time of stress."

The policy governing the conduct of physical education and athletic programs at state-operated campuses was also discussed at the meeting. At their meeting on Nov. 9, 1967, the State University Trustees adopted a policy concerning this aspect of University life for the 1968-69 academic year.

Concerning intercollegiate athletic activities, the Board of Trustees decided that "the University shall devote to intercollegiate athletic activities a share of its total financial resources proportionate to the best interests of all students in the three-day program of physical education, recreation, and athletics."

In a later memorandum sent out from the Office of the Chancellor to Presidents of the State University of New York on Dec. 26, 1967, it was further explained that "... it may be possible in the future to gain complete financial support for the intercollegiate athletic program."

However, it was stressed that for the present "it is not realistic to submit supplemental budgets to cover the complete cost of athletic programs, given the current gap between State income and expenditure."

At the recent meeting of Chancellor Gould and Student leaders, Dr. Boyer, vice chancellor for University - Wide Activity, refused to be pinned down on this topic. Mishkin stated that "he refused to be pinned down, but intimated for the fiscal year 1968-69 that the State University would not be assuming any financial burden for the athletic program."

A third topic discussed at the meeting was the explanation why student tax may not be made mandatory. Under present state law any fees made by the University must go to the General income fund of the State University.

The General income fund is under the control of the Controller of New York State. If student tax was declared a fee, students would lose all autonomy of spending.

According to Mishkin, we are comparatively in better shape in amount of funds available for student activities than other University centers. He felt that

many Student Association Presidents would like to see the law changed in regard to putting all fees under the category of General Income fund.

However, Chancellor Gould felt this would be futile at the present time.

## "Rehap Counselor" Degrees Offered

(Cont'd from Page 2)

Counseling Practices, Psychology of Disability, and Medical Aspects of Rehabilitation. A field-work sequence consists of one day per week at a Rehap agency during the second semester and three days per week during each of the third and fourth semesters.

The community facilities for this "internship experience" include the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Albany, the Sunnyview Rehabilitation Center in Schenectady, New York State Division of Rehabilitation offices in Albany, Utica, and Poughkeepsie, the Workshop Inc. in Mearns, and a State Reformatory in Coxsackie.

In lieu of a Master's thesis each student will be required to complete a Research Seminar in Rehabilitation Counseling the aim of which is to expose the student to collecting data, defining a problem and drawing inferences.

The course offerings in Rehabilitation Counseling are handled by Grand and Dr. Bruce Stockin both Ph.D. psychologists. Grand feels that "the aims of the program are to train a Rehabilitation Counselor who is first and most basically a general psychological Counselor who specializes in assisting disabled persons and who is especially qualified in matters of vocational adjustment problems. Like other counselors his mission is to assist people in achieving satisfying personal and social adjustment."

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# Ivy Schools Dominating In Rhoads Scholarships

(CPS) Last December, when the names of the winners of the 1967-68 Rhodes Scholarship competition were announced, it turned out that half the 32 recipients came from 4 schools, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Princeton.

These Ivy League schools made a much stronger showing than they had a year before, but a study of the history of the Scholarships shows that the Ivy schools, particularly Harvard, Yale, and Princeton have dominated the program since its inception in 1903. The question is why?

The Scholarships, which finance two years of study at Oxford College in England for each recipient, are the most prestigious by far of the awards available to college graduates in this country. A Rhodes is widely regarded as a ticket into the Establishment.

The head of the Rhodes trust in this country is Courtney Smith, also the president of Swarthmore College. In 1960, Smith wrote an article for the American Oxonian, a bi-monthly magazine for American Rhodes scholars, in which he gave five reasons for the dominance of certain Ivy League schools.

These reasons are: 1) These schools are of high quality 2) they attract the best students from all over the country (the students can apply for scholarships from their own home town selection committee) 3) they have close student-faculty relations (applications are given aid and encouragement, and detailed informative letters are written about them) 4) the schools rely to a large extent on seminars and tutorials (giving the students more ability to talk and handle ideas than they would get from large lecture courses) and 5) the schools have a strong tradition of encouraging Rhodes applications.

Whether or not Smith's reasons for the Ivy dominance of the Rhodes program are valid, it is clear that the state colleges and universities have been at the opposite end of the Rhodes' spectrum from the Ivy League schools.

Although more than 60 percent of all college students now graduate from state-supported institutions, their share of the Rhodes' Scholarships has been and still is minimal. This past

## Beckett's Godot

Dr. William Alfred, professor of English at Harvard University and author of the off-Broadway hit, "Hogan's Goat," will lecture Thursday evening, February 29, at the University. His topic will be "Tragic Concentration in Beckett's 'Waiting for Godot'."

Professor Alfred will be the third lecturer in the 1967-68 series sponsored by the department of English at the University. The event, open to the public, is scheduled for 8:15 in the Campus Center Assembly room.

"Hogan's Goat," which had an off-Broadway run of more than a year, is scheduled to be filmed. Another work of Professor Alfred, a translation of "Beowulf," has been published by Random House Modern Library.

year, state university students won 7 out of 32 scholarships.

An estimation has been made that a Rhodes' applicant from an Ivy League school or one of the service academies has a 1 in 250 chance of winning an award. A candidate from a state university has 1 chance in 48,000.

One belief is that many students shy away from applying because they believe the competition is too hard, and others who might otherwise apply, can't because they're married.

Several State University students who have applied in the past have come back feeling that the Ivy League candidates were no brighter, but more polished.

It is felt by some State University Rhodes' representatives, that the product that comes out of the private schools has the opportunity to be coached, and to get help in writing his application.

Whether or not the bad showing made by the State Universities is a result of deficiencies in the Rhodes' program, it doesn't ap-

pear that the program is likely to be revised.

The selection system tends to perpetuate itself because all members of the district selection committees are Rhodes scholars except the chairman. It would be surprising if the committees did not lean to applicants who are well-spoken and poised as they themselves are.

Since Ivy League applicants, for reasons already noted, tend to possess these qualities, they consistently make the best impressions on the selection committees.

If the state universities are going to win a greater share of the Scholarships, more effort on their part might help. At Harvard, each of the 10 undergraduate houses have a Rhodes' representative, which obviously helps the university as a whole get the Scholarships.

In the long run though, it's difficult to see how the Rhodes Scholarships can be distributed more freely unless the selection method is reformed.

## Tutoring Program Aids Disadvantaged

by Richard Hancock

The "Project on Education of the Disadvantaged" is convinced that each one that attends high school does not have an equal opportunity to get into college and, not only convinced, is determined to do something about it.

In part the project is funded by the federal government and works with local school administrators, supervisors, and teachers, but perhaps the most important branch is the A.C.E. tutoring program which works with the high school student himself.

Action for Cultural Enrichment (ACE) was formulated on the premise that boys and girls from a lower socio-economic background fail to get into college, not because of a lack of intelligence or ability, but a lack of cultural opportunities and experiences.

Even I.Q. tests assume a minimum and, unfortunately for these high school students, at the present a middleclass culture base. For this reason, ACE tutors have the dual responsibility not only to tutor in specific subjects, but, as much as possible, to expand the horizons of his not-so-much-younger students, to help them to interact (perhaps for the first time) in organized social activities, and to inspire in them an interest in education beyond just passing.

This could never be accomplished by remote control, but only on a personal, or as nearly personal as possible basis, ACE believes that there is no substitute for a one-to-one relationship of openness and trust between student and tutor.

This is far from an easy task. First, there is not much time (only one or two hours out of the afternoon twice a week, and that after a hard day of classes

for both student and tutor.)

And building such a relationship is work, not physical labor, but a particular kind of alertness that is very demanding; demanding on the tutor, for he is the one that must set the pace and deliver the goods.

It is he that must open himself to his student, make the program he presents meaningful to him, and produce some visible results. And building such a relationship is demanding on the student, for this friendship must be returned by him.

The student may or may not be inclined to do so, or may (for some reason or another) be afraid, or just may not understand anything about friendship on other than the most superficial level.

This is the ideal. The outcome depends on the tutor, his imagination, his patience, trial and error (but not too many errors or the student will lose interest), his enthusiasm, the situation, and perhaps most of all, his understanding of people, his insight into motives, reactions, and dreams of the high schooler.

This is a competition, a race to be won, against time, against deep-seated habits and attitudes, against circumstances no two of which can be alike or can be anticipated. The tutor will see just how much imagination, patience, and perception he has.

He will learn from his fellow tutors who are also competing. And he will learn just how much he does care.

At present, over 30 students are employed by the University through work-study program, but more are needed. If a University student is qualified and interested in the important business of tutoring disadvantaged high school students, he may inquire about project ACE at room 124 in the Education Building.

## Rensselear's Class of '69 Invites You to See---

Jimmy Hendricks?

Arlo Guthrie?

Vanilla Fudge?

The Buckingham's?

Paul Revere &amp; The Raiders

We are not sure who will be performing yet, but you can bet the class that brought Simon & Garfunkle to Troy will get the best around.

The Saturnalia 1968 Concert is coming to the RPI Field House March 1. With plenty of parties afterwards. For ticket prices and any other information call 270-6262.

## Positions In Africa For Student Study Open To Americans

The first American Summer Study Program to be held in Africa has been announced by Dr. Melvin Drimmer, Associate Professor of History at Spellman College, Atlanta University Center, and Executive Director of the American Forum for African Study.

The University of Ghana and The University of London will serve as the sites for a six weeks intensified program in African studies.

The group of seventy accompanied by six faculty members will leave New York June 29 for a week in London where they will receive an introduction to African Studies from some of the foremost British scholars, including Basil Davidson, Roland Oliver, and Thomas Hodgkin.

They will then fly to Ghana for five weeks of courses and field work, under the direction of Professor J.H. Nketia and his staff at the Institute of African Studies, University of Ghana.

The party will return home on August 12, after stops in West African countries and Paris.

The program is open to college and secondary school faculty, upper level college students, and others seriously interested in Africa. The entire cost of the forty-four day trip is \$1,820. Scholarships are available to students. Places for the program are still available.

The entire program has been arranged by the American Forum for African Study, a non-profit educational body established to promote cultural contacts between American and Africa.

Further information about the program can be obtained from Dr. Melvin Drimmer at 404-874-1467 or 404-522-6491.



Rich Stevens host, WSUA's new program "Keep Talking," a quiz and game show broadcast from the Brubacher Game Room on Sundays at 4 p.m.

## "Camelot" Showing to Fund Scholarship Program

A showing of the film, "Camelot" at the Madison Theatre will be the first event sponsored by the University Student Scholarship Committee to fund its scholarship program. The special showing will be next Thursday, February 29 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the performance may be bought in the Campus Center main lobby each day from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Tuesday. Tickets also may be purchased by contacting Terry Mathias in Stuyvesant 1804 at 457-7976. Price is \$2.50 per ticket.

Recipients of the scholarship this year were Fred Childs and Richard Epstein. Applications for the scholarship, which is given according to need and academic ability, will be available late in March.

The fund was initiated by the prize money (\$500) last year's

G. E. College Bowl team earned. This money, which must be used for scholarships, was given to students to award.

To perform this function Academic Affairs Commission named Mathias as chairman of the University Student Scholarship Committee. Other members are Thalia Perdaris, Nancy LePore, Betsy Morris and John Towler.

The benefit showing of "Camelot" is the first project undertaken by the committee to achieve its goal of making \$500 this year. Since each present scholarship amounted to \$200 the extra money is needed to continue the program next year.

The committee is run entirely by students except the examination of confidential financial information, which is done by financial aids.

## Grad Program Opens In Criminal Justice

by Ira Wolfman

"An opportunity for young people to become involved with one of the most serious social problems of our time" is what awaits the prospective graduate student who enrolls in the newly formed School of Criminal Justice here at the University, stated Richard A. Myren, Dean of the School.

A school of Criminal Justice was authorized for the State University of New York at Albany on March 11, 1965. The idea for such a school had been under consideration for many years.

When this plan was originally conceived, consideration was given to placing the school in one of the three other SUNY centers (Harpur, Stony Brook, Buffalo), but because of the huge governmental center here, the plans were made with Albany in mind.

This past year, Dean Myren was told to establish the groundwork for a school that would be a high caliber graduate school. He, along with five other professors, has spent the 1967-68 academic year preparing for the start of a functioning program, by organizing course outlines and doing additional research in the criminal justice field.

Among those considered to be the finest minds in the field of criminal justice in the nation have been invited here to assist Dean Myren. Starting next year, the school will be accepting its first graduate students. According to Myren, the "School is heavily research oriented, with an emphasis on the Ph.D. program. M.A. degrees will also be granted.

Dean Myren stated that the school looked for three very important qualities in each professor before he was appointed. First, an adequate completion of studies, indicated by a Ph.D. was strongly urged. Second, the prospective professor must have

proven research ability which has been "published and subjected to the criticism of his peers." Third, he must be one of these people "with an interest in crime and the solutions to it."

The school bulletin stated that "This program is necessarily experimental. There is no exact prototype on which to model, no Council on Criminal Justice Education from which to seek advice." Precedents will be established that will be followed for years to come.

The composition of the student body, it is hoped, will include top notch students. Myren stated that he is expecting an "international student body" to be attending this school when plans are completed.

The New York City Police Department has made plans to send a man on full salary, to study here. Myren said he expected 80 per cent of the student body to be new graduate students, fresh from college, and 20 per cent to be accomplished professionals, who wish to better prepare themselves for their positions in the system.

## Old Text Books Are on Display

Three books published in the Capital District more than a century ago are part of a collection of 15 textbooks now on display in the education building on the Academic Podium.

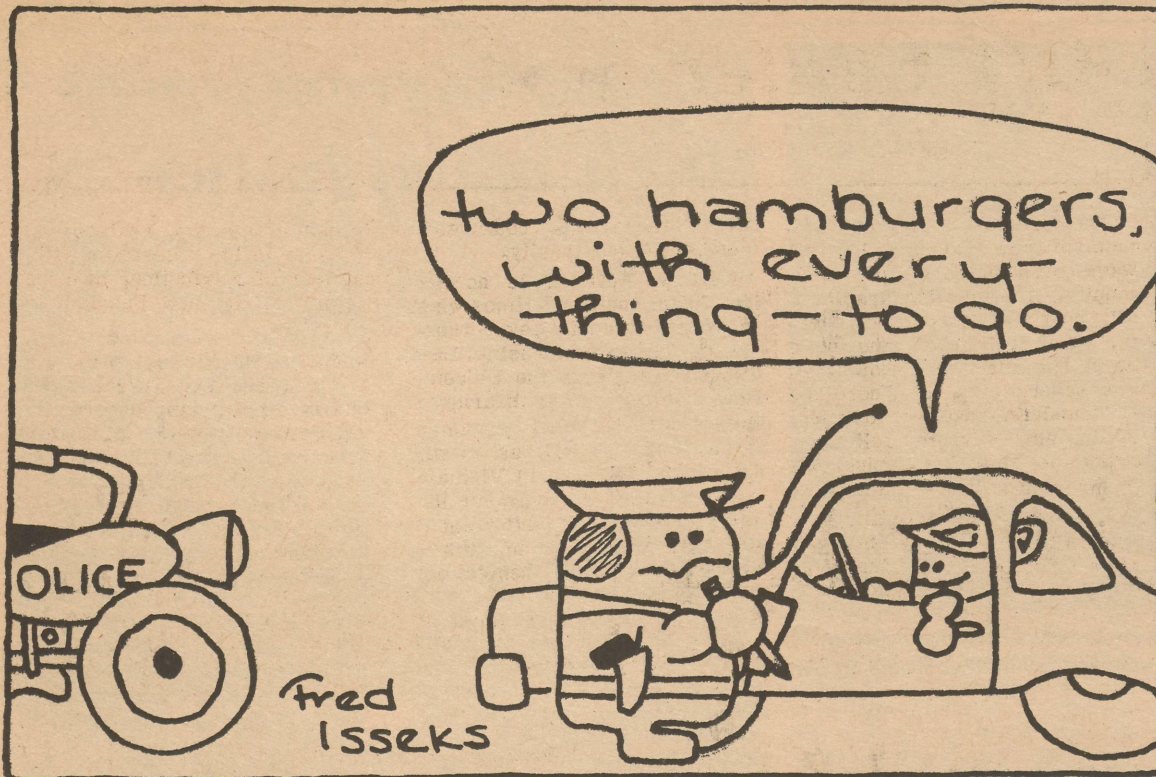
The oldest of the three books is "A Treatise on the Culture and Management of Fruit Trees" by William Forsythe.

Another Albany publication, printed in 1825, is Nathan Daboll's "Schoolmasters Assistant" on arithmetic, thought to be one of the first books dealing with a core curriculum. "The Columbian Orator, a third area publication, was printed in Troy in 1821.

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		SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
P R O G R A M  S C H E D U L	AM 6	6 JAN ROSEN "VARIETY IN MUSIC"	6 ANDY TRUDEAU MORNING SHOW	6 CHRIS WALTERS MORNING SHOW	6 NORM LEWIS MORNING SHOW	6 MARK BAKER MORNING SHOW	6 SKIP FISCHER MORNING SHOW		
	9	9 LUCIUS BARRE CLASSICAL	9:30 JIM JONES TOP 40	9:30 LUCIUS BARRE AMERICANA	10 CARL MONTI FOLK	9:30 JIM JONES TOP 40	10 WAYNE GEARING TOP 40		
	11	11 JUDY MOLNAR "EASY LISTENING"	10:30 PHIL EDELSTEIN TOP 40	12:00 GLENN CARVER TOP 40	12:30 WARREN BURT TOP 40	11:30 PHIL EDELSTEIN TOP 40	12 CAROL ALTMAN E.L.	11 RICH STEVENS LUNCH CLUB	
	PM 1	1 MIKE NOLAN "FOLK"	2 AL FOX TOP 40	5 NEIL LINDEAU BLUES & PSYCHE- DELIC	7 DAN PERLMUTTER JAZZ	5 JAN ROSEN FOLK	6 RICH STEVENS "GO-GO" TOP 40	6 DAVE SCOTT BILL PAUL	
	2	2 DAN PERLMUTTER JAZZ	5 AL CEPPAS BROADWAY	7 JOHN FLEITMAN E.L.	9 JOHN MICHALKE E.L.	7 BOB JORDAN E.L.	9 STEVE FISHKIN E.L.	9 TONI JAMES TOP 40	9 WARREN BURT GOLD
	3	3 R.S.-KEEP TALKING JAN. ROSEN-E.L.	7 JOHN FLEITMAN E.L.	9 JOHN MICHALKE E.L.	9 BOB JORDAN E.L.	7 STEVE FISHKIN E.L.	9 TONI JAMES TOP 40	9 WARREN BURT GOLD	
	4	4 RICH STEVENS SHOW	7 JOHN FLEITMAN E.L.	9 JOHN MICHALKE E.L.	9 BOB JORDAN E.L.	7 STEVE FISHKIN E.L.	9 TONI JAMES TOP 40	9 WARREN BURT GOLD	
	5	5 BILL DOSCHER BROADWAY	7 JOHN FLEITMAN E.L.	9 JOHN MICHALKE E.L.	9 BOB JORDAN E.L.	7 STEVE FISHKIN E.L.	9 TONI JAMES TOP 40	9 WARREN BURT GOLD	
	6	6 DAVE SCOTT TOP 40	7 JOHN FLEITMAN E.L.	9 JOHN MICHALKE E.L.	9 BOB JORDAN E.L.	7 STEVE FISHKIN E.L.	9 TONI JAMES TOP 40	9 WARREN BURT GOLD	
	7	7 CHRIS WALTERS GOLD	9 JOHN FLEITMAN E.L.	11 SKIP FISCHER R&B	11 AL HERZLICH PREVIEWS	9 STEVE FISHKIN E.L.	11 JEFF ETKIND VOCAL GROUPS	11 GARY VERONESI TOP 40	11 MARSHALL WINKLER CELEBRITY CORNER
	8	8	11 SKIP FISCHER R&B	11 AL HERZLICH PREVIEWS	11 JEFF ETKIND VOCAL GROUPS	11 GARY VERONESI TOP 40	11 MARSHALL WINKLER CELEBRITY CORNER		
	9	9	11 SKIP FISCHER R&B	11 AL HERZLICH PREVIEWS	11 JEFF ETKIND VOCAL GROUPS	11 GARY VERONESI TOP 40	11 MARSHALL WINKLER CELEBRITY CORNER		
	AM 1	1	11 SKIP FISCHER R&B	11 AL HERZLICH PREVIEWS	11 JEFF ETKIND VOCAL GROUPS	11 GARY VERONESI TOP 40	11 MARSHALL WINKLER CELEBRITY CORNER		
	2	2	11 SKIP FISCHER R&B	11 AL HERZLICH PREVIEWS	11 JEFF ETKIND VOCAL GROUPS	11 GARY VERONESI TOP 40	11 MARSHALL WINKLER CELEBRITY CORNER		



## The ASP EDITORIAL SECTION

### New Registration

Once again this semester we find that the administration has instituted a new preregistration process in another attempt to alleviate the mad rush of students to grab seats in too few sections of too few courses. The administration tries hard but their newest proposal, we feel, is a step in the wrong direction.

This new system allows all students to complete academic advisement before any class cards may be drawn, a very positive move, but then negates this plus by setting up an alphabetical plan for the drawing of class cards. The plan favors the lucky people with last names beginning with K through approximately S and leaves the others out in the "get signed in to closed sections if you can" cold.

Chosen to eliminate the problem of freshmen and sophomores closed out of courses because they have been filled by juniors and seniors, the system not only fails to correct this problem but further increases the probability of juniors and especially seniors being closed out of the sections they have to take to graduate on time.

Therefore, we would like to suggest our own preregistration plan:

1— draw up and issue the class schedule during the middle of the second month of the semester based on demand for courses and other considerations based on data for the previous semester.

2—allow four (4) weeks for academic advisement before class cards may be drawn.

3— have each advisor obtain from each advisee an exact copy of his approved schedule card with all information called for filled in.

4— allow one (1) week for the tabulation of this data by class year and section number (employing secretaries and faculty wives for this purpose (about 20 people in all.)

5— send tabulated data to departments for any adding, dropping and enlarging of sections deemed necessary and feasible on the basis of this data (allow one week for changes to be made, mimeoed, and posted.)

6— open class card drawing according to class year beginning with seniors, juniors, etc., and according to major and minor departments. Under this plan all students would draw class cards first in their major and minor fields.

7— open general class card drawing to students in the following order:  
freshmen and sophomores with open

majors

all other sophomores

all other freshmen

all seniors

all juniors

8— open general card drawing to all students for the final two days before packet turn-in.

9— final packet turn-in one day after the close of class card drawing.

In steps 6 and 7 class card drawings would be open to each group mentioned for approximately three (3) days.

This plan would not be fully effective the first semester it was instituted, especially in the case of the first step. However, data collected through the students' class schedule cards would be used the second semester of operation in making up the class schedule. This would also eliminate the need for many changes by the departments after the schedule had been published.

### Dow On Campus

The request that the administration bar Dow Chemical representatives from recruitment on this campus is in direct opposition to the rights and privileges guaranteed under the "open campus" policy of this university. This policy includes the right of any student to meet with any person of his choosing for any legal activity.

The "open campus" also encompasses the right to peaceful demonstration. Such a demonstration, we feel, is one legitimate way of making one's feelings on an issue known to the general public, one way of making changes in disliked situations.

In the case in point, however, the change sought should not be in the liberal, freedom granting policy of the "open campus" but in the operation of the Dow Chemical and other war-oriented corporations. The destruction of a basic freedom is an extremely high price to pay for the remote possibility of convincing Doe to cease making napalm.

Through peaceful demonstration, concerned persons can bring this issue into the public eye, convincing others of the legitimacy of their complaint. If the recruiters were barred, there would be no such demonstration, no broader scope of concern would be possible, no further pressure would be brought to bear on Dow, and the company, and others like it, would simply go to another campus to recruit employees. Such a development would, in fact, hurt the cause of those who wish to put an end to the manufacture of products like napalm.

## Good By Graduates

General Lewis B. Hershey has issued another directive to all draft boards. This time the local boards have been told that they no longer need defer graduate students (except those who will be pursuing medical or divinity studies) nor the men who would have had occupational deferments. No one is calling the septuagenarian a fool now as they did several months ago, mainly because this directive was not his idea; it was the President's and the National Security Council's.

This action on the part of the National Security Council (of which the President is a member), if combined with the recent trend of the war in Vietnam, leads to the logical end of calling up more men for duty in the war torn land of Southeast Asia. If this assumption proves true, then there are a lot of future dead war heroes walking around this campus now.

Such a large increase, made possible by the new directive, would signify a condition of all out war. It would be interesting to see if the American people would support a large war that would not be fought for such ideals as, "making the world safe for Democracy" or the preservation of our heritage. The war's justifications could only be the "need" that the balance of power in Asia must be maintained and that our national prestige upheld. Is our prestige, let alone the Asian power balance, worth the extra blood of escalation? It was not enough of a reason for the French to continue fighting in 1954.

The call up of men by the National Security Council should be used as a lever in peace negotiations rather than as an attempt to escalate the war. This tactic should have been used Christmas '66 when, according to Harrison Salisbury (who spoke at the University last March), the North Vietnamese were trying to arrange peace talks. It is too late now, when conditions in South Vietnam are so bad that the Viet Cong are able to force the International Voluntary Services to cut its field staff from 150 to 30 or 35 by greatly reducing the areas where the volunteers can safely operate.

Although the graduate schools will be suffering from a loss of "able bodied men" as long as the war continues the men will not have to worry; the government will help pay them to continue their education; if they come back.

J.C.

## View From The Behind

by M.D.S., and M.A.D.

Due to the demand of the populars (popular demand) we are presenting our second annual awards for outstanding events in various fields. We have labeled them the Bus Riders Outstanding Awards for all the standing out in the cold they do.

The Time Magazine Objectivity in News Reporting Award to the ASP, for their effort to keep opinion out of stories and captions.

The Billy Sol Estes "I've Got Nothing to Hide" Award to the County of Albany which, after three years of refusals, was forced to admit they had over 35 million dollars worth of insurance with Mayor Corning's firm.

The Times-Union decisiveness Award to Central Council. At a recent meeting on one vote there were more abstentions than yes and no votes put together.

The Pope John Rhythm Method Award to the inventors of the new bus schedules, for their sense of timing.

The Peggy Fleming Slippery Skater Award to FSA for their delicate maneuvering of figures.

The Father Torquemada of the Spanish Inquisition Award to Edward Durall Stone for designing a wind whipped dust bowl between the podium and the far-away parking lot. (not to mention the far-away parking lot itself)

The Brothers Political Influence Award to the Americans for Democratic Action.

The David Merrick Personality Award to the City of Albany for its weather.

The Elizabeth Taylor Back Off When You Make a Mistake Award to Lyndon B. Johnson.

The President Johnson's Cabinet Award to Student Association, one of the few organizations whose rate of resignation can match that of the Presidential Cabinet.

The "God is Alive and Living

in —————" Award to sup-pression.

Also to Central Council goes the General Eisenhower Decision Avoidance Award for sending bills to committee and then passing them in almost the same form as when they went in.

There is a mental institution in New England which is too crowded to give individual analysis to prospective inmates. Instead, they place them in a large empty room with a huge water faucet turned on full and hand each of them a mop. Anyone who begins mopping the water is admitted while those who turn off the faucet are declared sane.

In honor of this institution, our highest award, the Golden Mop, goes to the Bookstore Management for instituting new exit procedures, armed guards, and highly sophisticated techniques to cut down the customer's thievery, while their employees rob them blind out the back door. A CONSTRUCTIVE SUGGESTION (for a change)

In the past, professors in the Business Administration program have assigned such projects to their classes as investing money in stocks and bonds, usually with tremendous success.

It seems that hardworking students, with text books and professors to guide them, are capable of making sound business decisions.

Perhaps FSA could create several assistantships in the MBA (Master's) program for part-time supervisory work in the bookstore. These students could run the bookstore as a class project, plotting flow charts for moving goods, ordering, time schedules for employees, and plans for reduced pilferage.

Not only would these students gain practical experience not obtainable in the classroom, but they might also introduce some new ideas into the bookstore.



## It's All Greek To Me...

by Maggie Dietz

Greek Week 1968 is already over and plans for 1969's Week are already under way. Many thanks are due Chairmen Linda Klein and George Liebowitz and their Committee Chairmen. Both Linda and George comment that they are pleased with the events of the Week and especially happy with the success of Greek Follies, which received overwhelming support.

This year's Greek Week was greatly improved and supported after last year's beginning. The Chairmen hope to make Greek Week 1969 an even greater success. Each event merits consideration.

The ISC-IFC Coker-Smoker was an evident success. The Ballroom was filled to capacity for the Coker; the event was well planned. (Well, guys, what can I say? Reports have it that the Smoker was a good night too!)

Greek Follies, the high-point of the Week, received All-University support. Thanks to all concerned for their contributions.

Tuesday and Wednesday All-University Open Houses were held by all fraternities and sororities. I would like to see this hospitality further extended. Perhaps All-University All-Greek Open Houses could be held at the beginning of the fall semester too.

The Panel Discussion - Reception held Thursday with Unlon and R.P.I. was an informative exchange of ideas. Faculty participation, however, was lacking. It is hoped that faculty members will contribute next year.

Friday's Concert with the "Blues Magoos" presented the most problems, especially in planning and financing. In my humble, thirsty opinion, it is a

mistake that Schaefer Beer is not served on this campus. Schaefer is opening another plant in our fair city. The Company was seriously considering sponsoring a "big name" Concert for this Week. However, since the institution with the proportionally highest percentage of imbibers is not using their product, who can blame them?

The Concert Chairmen were put off and understandably put out in their semester-long request for another sponsor, F-S-A. No one was able to contact a group for a Concert scheduled months in advance, until the Concert was at hand. Thank you to Student Association for its consideration.

Olympic Day, with outdoor sports competition, was concluded with the fraternity tug of war during half-time of the Siena game. Girls are supposed to have more body fat . . .

The Beer Party is proof that Greeks can sponsor a social event without traumatic or criticized after-effects. Hangovers are to be contemplated in solitude.

In any event, this year's Chairmen are to be congratulated. Applications for 1969 Greek Week Chairmen and Committee Chairmen will be available Monday, March 1 at fraternity and sorority meetings.

The Chairmanships available are: Greek Week Chairmen (2), Greek Follies Chairmen (2), Chairman of All-University Open Houses (1), Guest Speaker Chairman (1), Speaker's Reception Chairman (1), Beer Party Chairman (1), Publicity Chairmen (2), and Solicitations Chairmen (2).

Chairmen will be elected by Pan-Hellenic Council and the two Chairmen of Greek Week 1969.

## Off Center

by M.J. Rosenberg

The foremost enemy of Communism and Fascism has always been the academic community. Academe has traditionally been the vanguard of liberty, for it realizes that there can be no intellectual freedom in an atmosphere of fear. Therefore it is understandable that Hitler, Stalin, and Mussolini felt compelled to seek the subjugation of the campus-based community.

Americans have felt fairly secure in this area. In recent years attacks upon the intellectual community have been few and they have not succeeded. But today as in the early fifties the beacon called academe is challenged.

In our own area an Assemblyman from Troy, Neil Kelleher, is the latest in a long chain of politicians to take on the university community. He stridently demands that the State University of New York deny the use of offices in public institutions (i.e. SUNYA) to those professors engaged in draft counseling. In other words, the honorable Mr. Kelleher demands the dismissal

of these most courageous members of our faculty.

Neil W. Kelleher is no Hitler. Infact there are times when his anti-Communist exuberance can be downright amusing. Last Thursday night on the Eleventh Hour News, after hearing a cogent and rational argument by a young pacifist as to why he could not serve in Vietnam, Kelleher said: If you don't like the system — I don't want to use the word system, it's a Communist word — then get out! And he was serious.

This Joe McCarthy from Troy has yet to learn that a man has the right to free speech even on state owned property. This is the kind of man who dares challenge the most resolute and finest members of our community.

I can only warn the rest of the faculty not to take too much comfort from their present security. Unless we drive the Neil Kellehers from positions of influence in our society, everyone's freedom is threatened. If

a man cannot say whatever he wants to in his classroom without fear of retribution, then the victory of the new Fascism is complete.

These faculty members who are today challenged by these second rate politicians deserve the support of every one of us. The question is not whether you support the war in Vietnam; the question is whether you accept the principle called academic freedom. If the issue is patriotism, then who are the patriots;

Neil Kelleher who is still fighting the Bill of Rights, or the Faculty Committee members who stand strongly against the debilitating war and for the young Americans who are so threatened by the murder lottery called the draft.

The patriots are those faculty members whose belief in the ideals of America means much more to them than the twisted Americanism of Lyndon B. Johnson. And the patriots in the legislature are the men like Assemblyman Joseph Kottler of Brooklyn, who says that he is proud of the SUNY system and that the Legislature should keep its fingers out of it.

Kottler realizes that disagreement with our Vietnam policy is not "equal to treason." That is a lesson that the upstate Neanderthals like Kelleher have yet to learn.

Let us answer Neil Kelleher. This is not Nazi Germany and there are still those of us who will fight for the intangibles America represents; not for the convoluted provinces of our President's mind but for the ideal called freedom. We will not be intimidated by the likes of Neil Kelleher. Let us, all of us, stand up and say that we are firmly behind those on our faculty who, in this hour of democracy's peril, came forth in defense of the tenets of America.

Our patriots are not the right-wingers who, in their twisted devotion to their country, would trample upon all she represents. No, the draft counselors on our own campus come much closer to the true patriotism.

After all who do we consider the heroes of The Third Reich; the Nazis who were only too glad to support their government in a policy of mass murder and inevitable defeat or the dissenters who opposed the Nazi regime and its policy. It is the latter that we refer to as the "Good Germans" and I gladly stake my destiny with their counterparts in Lyndon Johnson's America.

## The Right Way

by Robert Iseman

The garbage crisis in New York City, far from being a mere difference of opinion between Gov. Rockefeller and Mayor Lindsay, created significant political and social repercussions.

Before evaluating Mr. Rockefeller's actions, it is first necessary to understand certain facts. First that the strike of the sanitation workers was illegal. The Taylor Law prohibits strikes by public employees such as policemen, firemen and sanitation workers. Secondly the strike produced a clash between two politically ambitious men, both of whom are constantly aware of and concerned about their public images. Finally, the solution of the problem, as far as Lindsay and Rockefeller are concerned, entails either alienating or pleasing the large voting bloc represented by labor. Thus political expediency, as well as public welfare plays a part in the garbage strike.

Gov. Rockefeller's decision to deal with the union, contrary to the wishes of the mayor produced several complications. His capitulation to union demands all but invalidated the Taylor Law. It is indeed difficult to enforce a statue when any citizen, especially the governor, gives countenance to those who break it. Obviously, Rockefeller has set a dangerous precedent.

Soon after the strike started in New York City, a similar sanitation workers walkout began in Memphis, Tennessee; a city which also bans strikes by public employees. A connection between this strike and the way the New York City walkout was handled is of course, purely speculative; but the possibility cannot be discounted.

Mr. Rockefeller not only appeased the illegal demands of the union, but his conduct concerning the union boss is questionable. During the crisis John J. DeLury, the president of the striking union was jailed for ignoring a court order which prohibited the strike in accordance with the Taylor Law. DeLury was later released from jail by Rockefeller to "take part in the negotiations." Strangely enough, De-

Lury had been Rocky's most avid supporter in the 1966 campaign.

In the last extremity, rather than give in to the strike, the National Guard should have been used to clean the streets. Obviously, this would not be a permanent solution, but it might make the santi-men think twice about their strike. Although the city would be in an unsettled state, it would be preferable to giving in to what State Supreme Court Justice Saul S. Striet called "not really a strike" but "extortion." As Mayor Lindsay said, "Now is the time, and here is the place, for the city to determine what it is made of; whether it will bow to unlawful force or whether it will resist with all the strength and courage that 8 million people can find."

Labor unions have an unquestionable place in our mechanized society. However, they can function only as long as they remain within the realm of law and order. When a labor union or any group breaks the law they must be punished rather than rewarded. Through his actions Gov. Rockefeller has indeed won the support of labor, but he has done so at the expense of the law. Now that his image has been tarnished, maybe the name of Rockefeller will come up less often when people consider the presidential election of 1968.

## Review Of The New Right Wing

by Ray Bertrand

Opposing the draft is not an evil, and I don't condemn advocates of selective service abolition. However, I deplore the fact that state employees can openly and illegally advertise that they can tell you how to beat the draft.

First of all, the money used to feed SUNYA's faculty members' families, or whatever, is supplied by the state. This cash comes from the people and is supposedly used in the best interest of these people. At present, some members of the faculty seem to have taken it upon themselves to define what is best for the citizens of New York.

Besides lack of justice, a virtue which I have never accused liberals of possessing, these faculty members also seem to be lax in the conscience department. If they feel so strongly on these issues, which is their right, let them resign and accept their paychecks from someone other than those whom they are opposing. They appear not to mind that the "enemy" is paying them.

Related to this situation is whether or not we should have an "open" campus. By "open," liberals mean free to do anything. Aside from being ungrateful to the citizens of the state, these people are also inconsiderate. As hippies walk around, contaminating the campus, they are being subsidized by taxpayers.

These taxpayers are also the people who vote representatives into office, and the representatives express the will of their constituents by passing laws. So what do the students do? They

advocate the breaking of laws . . . civil disobedience. The poor things are so oppressed and impoverished. While back home in their pigpens, they save so they can purchase some grass or LSD. I don't want to say that Albany State should become a garrison state. What I propose is a publicly apolitical faculty and a campus law against subversive political groups, but not on every campus. I don't care where degenerates protest, so long as it's not state-owned.

Speaking of politically subversive groups, we've got some wing-a-dings on campus. SDS lost the title of farthest left to the Faculty-Student Committee to End the War in Vietnam. The committee recently set up a trash table in the Campus Center, where they sell books. No, they don't give them away; they're still capitalists at heart. The table features items for those who are attracted to the table: left-wing propaganda for the liberals, and insect repellent for the bugs. The Committee changed its name from Student-Faculty Committee to End the War in Vietnam when the faculty member wanted top billing over the student. The Committee sponsored talks about the presidential candidates in '68. The closest thing to a right-winger talked about was Eugene McCarthy. I understand that YAF is offering a one-way ticket to Red China to some lucky commie, with a guarantee by the fortunate winner that he won't return to the U.S. I feel members of the Committee ought to take up the offer and fight for hero Ho in Vietnam.

### ELECTIONS

for Class Officers and MYSKANIA and Alumni Board

will tentatively be held the week of March 4th

THE ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

# ASP

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY

The Albany Student Press is a weekly newspaper published by the Student Association of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP office, located in Room 364 of the Campus Center at 1223 Western Avenue, is open from 7-11 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday night or may be reached by dialing 457-2190 or 457-2194.

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All communications must be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Communications should be limited to 300 words and are subject to editing. The Albany Student Press assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns and communications as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its views.

# graffiti

## Trip to Cuba

Tom Harmer will speak on his recent trip to Cuba at the Wed., Feb. 28 meeting of the Socialist Discussion Group in Hu 108, 7:30 p.m. Any interested persons are invited to attend.

## Spanish Lecture

Prof. Conzalo Sobejano of Columbia University will speak in Spanish on "Nietzsche En Espana," Tues., Feb. 27, 4 p.m., Hu 354.

## Chairmanships

Applications for all 1969 Greek Week Committee Chairmanships will be available Mon., March 1, at fraternity and sorority meetings.

## Schedules Changed

Students having made any change in their schedule of classes or local address, please go to the information desk in the administration building, east lobby, and correct your schedule card.

The card on file in the lobby is the primary source of information. Please keep this card corrected and up-to-date at all times.

## Physics Talk

The Physics Dept. will sponsor Peter G. Bergmann, Prof. of Physics at Syracuse, on "Current Problems in General Relativity," Wed., Feb. 28, 4 p.m., Assembly Hall, Campus Center. Coffee will be served at 3 p.m.

## Justice on Bio

Dr. Jerry T. Justice of Rosewell Park Memorial Institute will speak today, 4 p.m., Bio 248 on "A Gene Product Essential for Gastrulation in Amphibia." Refreshments at 3:45.

## Committee Member

Applications are available for student membership on the Faculty-Student Committee on Government and Organizations. Inquire at the Student Association Office, CC Rm. 367.

## Fate of a Man

The film "Fate of a Man" will be presented by Russian Club, Wed., Feb. 28, Assembly Hall of the Campus Center, 7:30 p.m. Donation 35 cents. The film is in Russian with English subtitles.

## Plankton Migration

Dr. Donald McNaught of Michigan State University will speak, Wed., Feb. 28, 9 a.m., Bio 248, on "Control of Daily Rhythms in Plankton Migration." Coffee and danish at 8:45 a.m.

## Glee Club Concert

Dartmouth College Glee Club will give a concert, Sun., Feb. 25, 2:30 p.m. at Shaker High School (route 155 near route 9). Students — \$1.25. Adults — \$2.50. Tickets are available at the door. For possible transportation contact Mrs. Edith Gramm at 472-7506.

## C.C. Governing Board

The Campus Center Governing Board is looking for names for the rooms of the Center. Cards for the submission of names have been placed in all of the dorms and the Governing Board would appreciate your help. Please pick up and fill out one of the cards and hand it in as soon as possible to the C.C. Information Desk.

## Reinow Tonight

Dr. Robert Reinow, professor of Political Science in the Graduate School of Public Affairs, will speak on "The deteriorating Quality of the American Government," tonight at 8 p.m. in Channing Hall of the First Unitarian Church, 405 Washington Ave. (across from Draper Hall on the old campus).

## Folk Concerts

Two folk music concerts for the benefit of the Cafe Lena, a coffee house which was recently forced to close, will be held at Bethlehem Central High School, Delmar, Sat. and Sun., Feb. 24-25, at 8 p.m. Performers will include Greenbriar Boys, Len Chandler, Don McClain, Molly Scott, and others. Tickets are \$2.00 per person.

## S.E. Asian Films

"The Sword and the Flute" and "Glory of Prastishan," films on South East Asia, will be shown Tues., Feb. 27, 10 a.m. in SS 134 and at 4 p.m. in SS 137.

## Today

Hillel will present Mr. Michael Feit who will speak on "Legal Limits of Protest" on Feb. 23, at Chapel House, 7 p.m.

Lacrosse Club Meeting, 1 p.m., Hu 109.

## Sunday, Feb. 25

"Circus World", film, State Quad Flag Room, 8 p.m., 35 cents.

## Monday, Feb. 26

"Vital Statistics" lecture by Dr. Alan Guttmacher, Planned Parenthood Assoc. of Albany, 8 p.m., CC Cafeteria.

## Tuesday, Feb. 27

"Who is Christ—The Presence of Jesus in the World Today" lecture by Jim Tortaricci, 7:30 p.m., Hu 131.  
Newman Luncheon, 12-2 p.m., CC Dining Room.

## Wednesday, Feb. 28

"The Message of Sound," 7:30 p.m., Hu 354 (Faculty Lounge).

## Thursday, Feb. 29

"Seeking New Laws," lecture by Prof. Richard Feynman, 3-8 p.m., Ph 129.  
"Tragic Concentration in Beckett's 'Waiting for Godot'" lecture by Dr. William Alfred, 8:15 p.m., CC Assembly Hall.

## Friday, March 1

"A Priest Looks at his Outdated Church," discussion, 1:10 p.m., Hu 111.

## Complaint

To the Editor:

I am writing to protest what I consider to be abuses on the part of the management of the University Bookstore, in their administration of what is effectively a very comfortable monopoly on our campus. I do not wish to become involved in the controversy over their apparent preoccupation with deodorants and beer mugs in preference to books. I shall confine my complaints to five.

First of all, in view of the enormous volume of business the Bookstore does, (evidenced by the preposterously long lines that their incredible system of text book distribution produces) I find it difficult to believe that students should have to pay list price for texts, without any discount whatsoever.

Secondly, I fail to understand how the management can be so presumptuous as to ask the students to order books without knowing the prices. Why are the prices not listed along with the titles and authors of the books?

My third complaint has been mentioned, in passing, above. If the Bookstore were really in competition for patronage, I am sure that they could find a better system that which produced the hours, literally hours, of waiting in line to order books (some of which we were then told were "not in.")

My fourth and fifth complaints are the result of a rather widespread attitude on the part of many on this campus. The attitude is directed at the student body, and is captured in the statement, "That's all right, they're only students." The management of the Bookstore has decided that a student who has purchased a book may not return the book unless he can produce evidence from the Registrar that he has dropped the course. I would very much like the Bookstore management to show me a bookstore "on the outside" to which one cannot return undamaged merchandise, within a certain period of time, with only a reasonable justification and without any notes from the Registrar.

As the policy stands now, even when presented with the required documentation, the Bookstore will make no exchanges or returns until after 12 February. It is almost unbelievable that such an arbitrary policy is tolerated. Having fulfilled the presumptuous requirement of "proof" from the Registrar, one is further imposed upon by being made to await the convenience of the Bookstore. It appears that the management of the Bookstore, instead of passing on the benefits of its monopoly to the students, is abusing its privileges. Is there no control over these people and what amounts to their unabashed exploitation of the students?

James L. Fallon

## Rebuttal

To the Editor:

We thank Miss Calio for her obvious concern about the literary standards of "The Word," but much of her apparent confusion could have been avoided. It is always a good idea, when reviewing literature, to pay close attention to the written word — that is what ultimately counts, not the reviewer's preconceptions or ideas derived from brief glances at complex works.

As editors, we have read and reread the material in "The Word" dozens of times, and therefore are more familiar with content and theme than a critic who has read it once or twice. With this in mind, we feel justified in criticizing our critic's approach.

Miss Calio is quite right. There is a definite lack of concern for the literary publications at this University. The quality exists, but some students never quite get around to submitting their

# COMMUNICATIONS

works. She makes a serious mistake, however, when she claims that we have cut down on variety because variety doesn't exist. On the contrary. We considered printing other poems, short stories, essays, and even another play, but to include them all in one issue would skyrocket publication costs and wreck our budget. Due to the erratic collection and distribution of student tax money (which supports "The Word," among other things) we are forced to limit the numbers of pages per issue. As editors, we chose to print that which we felt best reflected the aim and tone of our magazine. As a matter of fact, we expanded this issue (and devastated our budget) in order to include the play "Robert's Civil War."

Since the works are available to the readers, it is not a function of a reviewer to paraphrase an article, that is unnecessary verbiage. By definition, a critic's function is to come forth with intelligent criticism. The ASP literary critic seems to have overlooked this concept. Although some of the issue was devoted to an exploration of war-related themes, it was outrageous of Miss Calio to ascribe Vietnam sentiments to pieces which are not concerned with the war. In addition, the "war efforts" deal with other human themes.

None of our material was monothematic. A closer reading by Miss Calio might have prevented some of her more sophomoric comments. For instance, "Robert's Civil War" deals with basic father-son hate conflict, man's existential condition, and erosion of communication, as well as war. "Epithalamium" explicitly devotes one line out of twenty-one to war. We suggest you read the poem to uncover its real concerns — we trust that our readers are too sophisticated to need our explanation.

We are not criticizing Miss Calio's opinions, she is certainly entitled to them. We do object, however, to her questionable methods and her surprising lack of factual information, all the more serious as she is an official ASP spokesman.

William E. Nothdurft  
Rhoda Goldberg  
Editors, "The Word"

## Tax Solution

To the Editor:

In regard to your editorial in the February 16, 1968 issue of the ASP, entitled "A Bleak Future," I believe the following will be a plausible solution to the deteriorating finances of the Student Association. As it now stands, the student tax is an optional fee to any student attending the University.

This leaves the receipt of such tax monies vulnerable to the whims of the students who feel they will not receive \$46 worth of enjoyment from the various Student Association sponsored activities or those students who "just don't have the money."

At Hudson Valley Community College from where I transferred to State, there is a mandatory student activities fee paid by every student at the beginning of the school year.

This, as you can plainly see, assures a definite amount of money for each student enrolled and makes it much easier to set up a budget without having to wait to find out from the bursar how many students paid student tax and how many did not.

Of course, the argument will arise, "I haven't any time to participate in activities, so why should I pay for them?" The fact is as you mentioned that there are many things available to the students whether they have or have not paid student tax which include lectures, concerts, the Primer, and the ASP.

Certainly the present annual fee of \$46 is not based on the expectation of 100 per cent of the student body contributing, so if

every student were to pay the student tax, it only stands to reason the annual fee could be lowered while still providing enough funds for Student Association to operate.

With a lower student tax that has to be paid, those students not fully participating in campus activities will not mind so much spending the few extra dollars that will be used in bettering the social aspects of campus life for the student body of their university.

The fact that the student has to pay this fee will give him some incentive to get the most out of it that he can. More participation means more activities and therefore feel that \$46 is a little too much to pay to read the ASP or the Primer or play a couple of football games in the intramural leagues.

Since I have not paid my student tax I will admit the slight feeling of guilt I have when I pick up and read a copy of the ASP for which someone else has paid their money.

John Hollner

## Complaint

To the Editors:

Waterbury Hall Council would like to register our strongest protest over certain aspects of bus service.

First of our concerns is the extreme irregularity of bus service on Sundays particularly between the hours of 5 and 9. As many students use the buses at these hours to go out for their Sunday evening meal, we feel that service at this time should be more regular, and that the hours at which buses run on Sunday evenings should be clarified for the student body.

Secondly, we feel that extra buses should be put in service on nights when exams are given in courses in which the freshmen are enrolled. On Nov. 30 and Dec. 6, when evening exams were given by the Chemistry and Biology departments, large numbers of Alumni Quad freshmen were stranded on the new campus waiting for the next bus because the buses that were running would not accommodate the number of people who wanted to ride them. We hope there will not be a similar situation when the next evening exams are given.

Finally, we would like a clarification of the hours of bus service on Friday and Saturday nights. We would also like to express our concern over the curfew imposed on residents of the new campus dating Alumni Quad residents. Although there is no official curfew, there is an effective one; because there are no buses at late hours on these nights, and thus no transportation, these people must return to their hall with the last bus run.

Michael Gilbertson for  
Waterbury Council

## Please, Write

To the editors:

We believe the war in Vietnam to be both immoral and illegal. We also believe that there are certain democratic processes through which our beliefs may be made evident that have not yet been adequately realized by those sympathetic with us.

What we are specifically referring to is the act of writing to one's congressman or to the President in objection to present United States policy and future objectives in Vietnam.

This course of action was suggested by David Schoenbrun, former director of the Washington News Bureau for CBS, and presently the only professor of Vietnamese history in the United States, in an address to University students on Sunday, Feb. 11.

In concurrence with him we believe this to be a legal, democratic method of having one's voice heard whether one is eligible to vote or not, whether one believes in demonstrations or not, and or whether one be-

# OBSERVATIONS

by Bill Rohde

Thomas Jefferson said of journalism that, "The press is the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man and improving him as a rational, moral, and social being." Knowing this, we should be alarmed at the recent consolidation of yet another major newspaper — the Newark News. Time Inc. purchased it last week for a reported \$34-million. Time Inc., which publishes Time, Life, Fortune, Sports Illustrated and Time - Life Books, is a

\$500-million communications empire. It is one among other great publishing giants, such as the \$300-million Samuel Newhouse concern, or the Hearst chain.

Why is this event a danger signal? It is a danger signal because there is a great trend towards fewer independent news outlets. As A.H. Raskin pointed out in 1967: "At present, only 65 cities out of a total of 1500 have competing daily papers. New York, Washington, and Boston are the only cities with three separate

publishers." This decline means that fewer divergent ideas are offered to the public through newspapers. For example, New York City, which at one time had sixteen English-speaking dailies, now has only three. Even this is an exception because, out of the nations fifty largest cities, only twenty-three have more than one-newspaper ownership.

This lack of ideas is important because it leads to oversimplification. The recent race riots reveal the want of originality and diversity in solving social problems. Most of the papers in Newark, Detroit, and elsewhere came to the same conclusion about the nature of the riots: They were caused by a small group of left-wingers, pushed on by "subversives." Later investigation showed far deeper motivations than these, but the mass-circulation, monopoly-owned papers were oblivious to other ideas at the time.

The Vietnam War coverage also shows much mediocrity and one-sidedness. Aside from the better papers of the industry (New York Times, Christian Science Monitor, etc.), there has been little original interpretation of events. Despite the widening Credibility Gap of the Johnson Administration, most papers use the government line. Good examples are the two Albany papers, both owned by the same publishers. The general slant of the Albany Times Union and the Knickerbocker News is the same: the United States is right, and is winning the war. Although recent events disprove these assumptions, the reader rarely receives another picture.

It is time we look at the slow erosion of the free press. The giant publishing concerns are slowly monopolizing the information field. These consolidations have the power to advance or thwart the progress of society. They can play up or down the news and its significance, foster and feed emotions, create complacent fictions, and uphold empty slogans. It is important that they do not crush free thought, because deceitful men thrive on an unquestioning public. As Napoleon Bonaparte once remarked, "Three hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets."

## COMMENT

by William M. Leue

A week ago today the Johnson administration announced that all student deferments for beginning and first-year graduate students not in medical or dental schools will end as of June, 1968. In addition, many occupational deferments will be eliminated.

It was predictable, to say the least, that this move would be greeted by cries of anguish from students and denunciations from college administrators. It is true that the termination of graduate deferments will be a severe blow to many schools, especially those who rely on grad assistants to carry much of their undergraduate teaching load.

Since I am a graduating Senior, the new announcement affects my future drastically and immediately. I decided some years ago that I will go to jail rather than serve in Vietnam, but to suddenly see the shadow of iron bars beginning to solidify into reality is disquieting after spending four years of college preparing for a professional career. Those students whose backgrounds do not impell them to object to military service on moral grounds must still confront the likelihood that they will have to make sudden changes in their plans for the future.

In fact, we are all in for a large dose of cold reality. We are about to be underemphatically dumped out of our nice, safe, middle-class sanctuary of "education" and confronted with the kind of coercion that we have allowed the balck and the poor to undergo for years. We are like the middle-class negro family who has lived on the edge of the ghetto, completely insensitive to the plight of its neigh-

bors, and who wakes up one night to find its house in flames.

We must now face the enormity of what our country is doing in Vietnam and around the world, not as detached onlookers, but as either active participants in murder or as political prisoners of our own murderous society. It is not an intellectual decision that must be made, but a gut decision, a real decision.

The administrators of the country's graduate schools are correct when they say that the ending of graduate deferments will cause a shocking waste of trained manpower. But they must admit that this waste is only a direct logical consequence of the even more shocking waste and criminal inhumanity of the Vietnam war. The ending of the academic sanctuary for the conomically privileged (you and me, that is), will be constructive if it forces us into active opposition to the war which we have tactly supported by accepting our 2-S deferments and letting our government (yours and mine, whether we like it or not) send somebody else to die in the jungles of Southeast Asia in the vain cause of ramming our Western so-called culture down the throats of a tiny peasant country.

In fact, it would be better if all student deferments were eliminated. This move might tip the wobbly political balance that is maintaining the administration in its present course. The President knows this, of course, and so the undergraduates among us will be "safe" — for a while.

## A Piece Of The Sheet

by Don Gennett

With the culmination of "Geek Week", fraternities and sororities have once again assumed their proper position on campus. The spotlight once again will focus on the independant. Standard equipment for the Albany independant: briefcase, white socks, black loafers, family size jar of Clearasil.

Bids come out on Sunday, STB offers 100 on a first come, first served basis.

FSA once again came through in its usual fashion at Greek Follies. Failure to announce a limited capacity and the shortage of drinks were minor oversights. But the audience agreed that the ringing of the cash registers and the loud-mouthed waitresses contributed greatly to the general atmosphere.

The regional chairman of the Boy Scouts of America has named APA as an honorary troop.

The freshmen of Waterbury Hall can't be blamed for their actions at open houses, they probably thought that they were in line for books, or something.

At the president's press conference on Monday, Pres. Collins was asked his opinion of the drug problem on this campus. He replied: "I am not one to hide the truth."

Food service has apoligized for the recent food shortage, it claims that a strike crippled incoming food shipments from New York.

Doc Sauers congratulates STB on taking every opportunity possible for self-publicity.

After seeing the ASP's editor smiling from the first page of last week's ASP, one wonders if she will initiate a vanity page for staff members.

In order to keep the image that they established for themselves at the Greek Olympics, the sisters of Kappa Delta have ordered 43 pairs of black converse sneakers.

Gold-Water-Tower? . . . Ecch!

Thanks to the alertness of the Security Police, the townies have nicknamed the Quad parking lots "Midnight Auto Supplies Inc."

During the Jake Holmes show, two Rathskeller patrons were heard complaining: "That band is making so much noise I can hardly hear myself think. Don't they have any consideration for others?"

The sisters of BZ will announce a change in Business Hours and in rates later this month.

# CLASSIFIEDS

Cars and Equipment	Personal Notices
Automobile repairs: experienced, responsible. Minor road calls. H. Wirtz. 463-6282.	Joanne: Je t'aime. Bruce.
Chevy Impala, 1962. \$695. 457-8345.	I love Elliott, Rita.
1965 Corvette Stingray. Air. AM-FM. Below retail. 457-8418.	Martha?
Miscellaneous for Sale	Ratmort is coming.
Krystal skis, 5'5", cubco bindings, used only one season. \$30. Ellen. 457-4027.	Public Notices
Lefthanded golf clubs. \$25. 457-4077.	Pan-Hellenic Council Applications for all 1969 Greek Week Committee Chairmanships will be available Monday, March 1, at Fraternity and sorority meetings.
Like to wear something unusual like a caftan, abba, or burnoose? Off-beat dresses made just for you. Call Sally, 465-0719.	Lost
	"The Complete Works of Shakespeare," Edited by Kirtredge. If found, Contact David Brownell, 457-8749. High personal value.
	For Sale
	Guitar, Goya Steel, \$100.00, 436-4229.

## If you wish to place an ad...

Just write your ad in the box below, one word to each small square, cut it out and deposit it in a sealed envelope in the ASP classified advertising box at the Campus Center Information Desk, with 25 cents for each five words.

Please include name, address, and phone number with the ad.


## Building Better Bridge

by Harry Nuekols

Today's hand illustrates one of the most important principle's for playing a hand—let the opponent's bidding work for you. The hand was played in a sectional team-of-four match. The bidding is given as it took place, and even though this writer was involved, I don't approve. But then if it has not occurred, there would be no story.

North's no trump was of the weak variety, 12-14 points. South's cue bid was meant as Staymen, asking North to bid a four-card major if he had one. The slam was reached by pure momentum.

When the dummy came down, South could see that the basic problem was entries to the North hand. Three were desirable. One to finesse trumps, and two more for successive finesses in spades; but only two, the top clubs, were available.

There was a chance that the ten of hearts would turn into a third entry, and since drawing trumps was the first order of business, South ruffed the diamond opening in his hand and played a club to dummy's ace.

The heart jack was run through East's king, and when it held, the first hurdle had been cleared. Now, if East had started with just two hearts, the extra entry would materialize. So a low heart was led from dummy.

East followed low. Well, you cannot have everything. South's queen won the trick and the last trump was drawn with the ace.

Now South paused to collect his information. East had started with three hearts and most likely, for his overcall, six (or

more) diamonds. To get a further count on the hand, South cashed the club queen; East following. That gave East at least two clubs, and, therefore, probably two spades maximum. If one of those spades were an honor, only one spade finesse would be needed.

So South entered dummy with the remaining high club and led the spade ten. East and South played low, and West's queen won the trick. The diamond return was ruffed and South's ace of spades brought down East's now long king, and the slam was home.

Notice that it does East no good to cover the spade ten, for then South wins and concedes a trick to the queen, claiming the balance.

DEALER: W
VULNERABLE: N-S
S 10 9 7 2
H J 10 6
D K J 5
C A K 3
N
S Q 6 4 SK 3
H 5 W E H K 7 3
D 10 9 3 2 DA Q 8 7 6 4
C J 10 8 5 4 C 9 2
S
SA J 8 5
HA Q 9 8 4 2
D Void
C Q 7 6
THE AUCTION
W N E S
P INT 2D 3D
DBL 3NT P 4H
P 5C P 5D
P 6H P P
P
OPENING LEAD:
10 of DIAMONDS

## Communications

Continued

lieves in active revolution or not.

A concentrated effort in this direction would serve as concrete evidence of the true degree of concern over United States foreign policy in Vietnam. In conclusion we implore you, at least, to write if this method is going to have any effect.

Dennis R. J. Glavis  
Andrew Blackstone  
Roger Barkin  
Robert Bergman

## Solution To War

To the Editor:

The war situation as it exists today shows that prayers, demonstrations and vigils do not end war.

Wars have economic causes and it is the economic causes that must be removed.

The present system of society, capitalism, which is based on private property and classes, and that produces the cause of war must be ended and be replaced, as the Socialist Labor Party teaches, by the Socialist society that gives everyone a stake in peace.

The great need of the hour is for the acceptance of Socialism as the solution to war and the other evils of capitalism.

Nathan Pressman  
Member of the Socialist  
Labor Party.



The Blues Magoos appeared in concert (please pardon the expression) last Friday evening at the Washington Armory.

## Fourth Time Around

by Igor Koroluk

There is no purpose in saying anything more about Jake Holmes, because I think that Gary Gelt covered him quite well in last Friday's ASP. However, I do believe that the fine musicians who backed him up deserve some praise. If anything, they made Holmes. Their professional showed through as they were able to pick up and respond musically to Holmes' lyrics and mannerisms.

Anyone who remained Thursday night, Feb. 15, can attest to their improvisational abilities, when the group, minus Holmes, sat around and jammed.

Ted, the guitar player, has to be one of the "best" around. I am firmly convinced he can do anything from cool jazz to psychedelia with his guitar.

The group has been together for two months, which certainly says something for their musical abilities. They are going to cut a record in about six weeks and if it just showcases their live performances, it will sell.

The Coffee House Circuit began with an auspicious performance, and I hope it continues in presenting such a high calibre of talent.

Although Jake Holmes can be congratulated, some of the lunkheads who attend the university deserved to be lashed. Never have I seen such ill-mannered individuals. During any performance, the roar from outside the "cage" made it difficult, if not impossible, to hear Holmes. One would like to think that people would at least have the common courtesy to be quiet so that those who did come to hear the performance could enjoy it. It is also a pity because these people not only spoiled the show for others, but managed to miss something good themselves.

How about that Blues Magoos

### Wilkie's Perform At 'Eighth Step'

Richard and Lee Wilkie will appear at The Eighth Step Coffee House, 14 Willet St., Albany, on Tuesday evening, February 27 at 9 p.m. The \$50 admission ticket may be purchased at the Willet Street entrance. The Wilkies perform their own traditional question-and-answer love songs and old-time gospel music.

The couple has supported civil rights and peace movements with their singing. They have performed before many up-state New York church, professional, and social groups.

In September, the Wilkies sang in Newburgh for an organization inspired by Pete Seeger. In October, the couple opened the season for the Albany International Center for their sixth consecutive year.

Richard Wilkie, who is an associate professor of speech at the university, plays banjo and guitar. Lee plays the autoharp. Song book copies will be available after their performances.

concert last week—wasn't it a gas? As promised their performance was electrifying. This time the audience deserves the credit for being so polite.

I saw the first half of the concert and about the only reaction I got was a persistent ringing in my ears. They put up a wall of noise but little definition as far as individual instruments or sounds were concerned.

Congratulations are in order to WPTR and specifically their Wilde Child for proving that both disc jockeys and pop music can be intelligent. The above name DJ is the first in the area to come up with a "non-commercial" rock show which ignores the "teeny bopper" and his Top Ten. The program runs from 10 to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Give a listen if you have some free time; I think you will be pleasantly rewarded.

### "Eye" Presents

#### Drama Readings

Tonight "The Golden Eye" will present two plays, Edward Albee's "The American Dream," and Archibald MacLeish's "The Fall of the City" The production will begin at 10 p.m.

The production is being staged by Robert B. Cutty, who described this performance as "a staged reading." The Albee comedy was written in 1959.

Cutty stated that the satire "makes pointed comments specifically on the several components of the Protestant ethic: commercialism, conformity, and complacency regarding social values, community ethics, and the individual's personal morality."

The second play is a verse drama for radio. Written in 1936, the short play concerned with the powerful effects of fear on the people of a democracy afflicted with the numerous problems arising out of modern life.

The first cast includes Karen Prete, Arnold Post, Judy Kirschner, Ellen Rogers, and Herb Greenblatt. The plays are doublecast; featured in the second, with the above, are Greg Kiersz, Janice Ayers, and Steven Brockhouse.

### Music Concert For Caffe Lena

A folk music concert will be held tomorrow evening, February 24 and Sunday evening, February 25 for the benefit of the Caffe Lena. The concert will take place at Bethlehem Central High School Auditorium, Rt. 43, South of Albany in Delmar. Tickets will be available at the door each night for \$2.00.

The performers for the Saturday night concert will be Len Chandler, Barbara Dane, Billy Faier, The Greenbriar Boys, Sonia Malkine, Don McLean, The Pennywhistlers, and Happy Traum.

# Art Exhibition Reflects World of Modern Printing

by Gail Safian

A Big Prints Show—compiled by a Big University—with many Big Names involved; and it is ours. The first exhibit originating from our school has opened in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. Compiled by Donald Mochon, Director of the Gallery, Thom O'Connor, Associate Professor of Art, and Mrs. Charles Liddle, Associate Director of the Gallery, the invitational exhibition is comprised of 94 prints by 47 artists from all over the United States.

The prints present a broad range of style and subject matter, from the gay colours of Carol Summers to the somber tones of Thom O'Connor. Summers' colour woodcut "Fonte Limon" was chosen for a purchase prize, and will become part of the Art Department's permanent collection. He was one of the first printmakers to start working big in the 1950's, and he went on to develop a very definite and personalized technique. "Fonte Limon" appears to be an abstract landscape of appealingly warm and vibrant colours which wrap around the rice paper and come up a floating orange and pink rainbow and a mossy green mountain with violet velvet paths about it. A sweet and winsome pink heart, with all the splendour of a mushy valentine, radiates its warmth from the center. Mr. Summers is an excellent printmaker, and is able to control the bleeding of the colours to get just the soft, free edges he desires. The composition of his print is also quite well planned, with paths of colour drawing you from the edges to the center. The curve of rainbow above also serves to contain the eye within.

Sister Mary Corita, the swinging nun from the West Coast, has three serigraphs in the show, one almost eleven feet long. It is called "Power Up!" and proclaims itself thus in two-foot high letters which pound out their message in greens and blues and yellows and pinks. A long Bible-based paragraph follows along at the bottom in glorious green to add inspiration. Sister Mary Cortia uses the silk-screen process of its full advantage in her choice of colours: "Jesus Never Fails," another of her prints, artfully uses highlights of pink and orange day-glow to accent her letters and shapes. This print is very appealing in its cheerful colours, and in the soft-sell message she tries to get across. A Lennon-McCartney quote, "I get by with a little help from my friends," sits on top, and a chopped-up message of "it's not easy" slides around to the right. Sister Mary's care-free calligraphy is casual, but well done, and effectively points up the informal "fun" approach to religion and life which she seems to propound. She is Goodness with a grin.

Gerson Leiber's eerie intaglio etching "The Crowd" is another recipient of a purchase prize; it is especially excellent from a technical standpoint, having deep, dense blacks and sharp, clear

1. Hilda
2. Gabrielle
3. Bianca
4. Emily
5. Mimi
6. Elsa
7. Lona

Above is a list of THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL for your convenience. You can't tell the players without a scorecard.

whites. There is no real composition, but instead an overall mass of faces looking up at something. The whole idea of crowds brings with it thoughts of fear and uncontrollability: the amoeba-like form at Times Square on New Year's Eve, a trampling stampede at a cry of "Fire!", the thrill-seeking audience of a man on a ledge. And Leiber's crowd, looking up, have a full range of emotions on their faces—a flicker of amusement here, the light of fear or panic there, and patient expectation on still another face. They stare upwards—at what we do not know—and as we watch them, the blackness begins to close in on us, and the anxiety which flickers about the white shining faces is communicated to us, and we are drawn in.

Very hip, an courant elements can be found in Ben Sakoguchi's large etching, cryptically entitled "Critic's Choice or Maybe Lament; Who Cares Sweet Nancy; Signed, Mad Magazine Bosch." This print is filled with minute details, cartoons, and a variety of elements the meanings of which are for the most part rather evasive. A large patch of design on one side is underscored with a quote from the Jefferson Airplane record "White Rabbit;" it says "one pill makes you larger and one pill makes you small, and the one that mother gives you don't do anything at all. . . Ask Alice when she's ten feet tall." With one hang up—you have to look in a mirror to read it.

Perhaps this indicates the title of Alice's book, "Through The Looking Glass," which lends of a rotation of fantasy to the interpretation of the blue etching.

Then, the first thing we are confronted with are tiny soldiers, dressing and hopping into toy jeeps and tanks, and a group of naked, laughing little people seated in a circle around a blank sign.

Then there is a wall and on the other side are hundreds of Nazi soldiers, who, wearing masks, look like they just stepped off a surrealistic 15th C. Hieronymus Bosch canvas (cf the title).

## Reverie

by Walt Doherty

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "to speak of many things, of shoes and ships and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings." So, Chad and Jeremy owe the title of their latest offering with thanks (or apologies) to Lewis Carroll.

The songs on the album are different from the more usual C & J tunes in that they involve more "protest," social comment, and satire.

Side two of the disc, "The Progress Suite," is composed of five movements: Prologue, Decline, Editorial, Fall, and Epilogue. The basic idea of the work is trite; it concerns the fall of modern man's civilization. Its saving grace is the way Jeremy Clyde has arranged the melodies that he's written as well as the melodies themselves.

"Decline" is almost baroque in mood and tone; even the instrumentation approaches that period. Cleverly worked into the piece are sounds of the stock market, noise of crowds, and other sounds of our hectic, rushed life. "Fall" ends with an atomic bomb explosion which says just about all that can be said about "Fall." Throughout the Suite you hear Clyde's melodies which are tuneful, melodic, singable—it makes you regret that they were put in this work instead of some song that would have a chance as a single. "Epilogue" contains the "moral" of the "Progress Suite," but even

Moving towards the bottom there are a silhouette of Mary Poppins, a cartoon tiger, a group of Nazi soldiers carrying a dead cardinal or pope, a picture of a paraplegic schoolteacher in a wheel chair, and Joseph Stalin carrying his daughters in his arms.

The whole thing is rather annoying, for even after you are able to decipher some of the elements and symbols, the overall meaning (if there is one) remains distinctly indistinct. The whole thing seems a rather glorious, horrible game of wits and doodles; maybe Sakoguchi is showing us a reflection of our ridiculous world, of ourselves, and if it seems unpleasant, perhaps the distortions are only too painfully true.

The birds Patricia Benson chooses for her engravings are powerful ones—"Predator" and "Vulture"—and their delicately etched feathers and strong heads reveal all the fearsome might of these creatures. Again, in Miss Benson, we find a master print maker in the traditional style.

Ted Davies' colour wood cut of the "Stock Market" is a black, white, and gold portrayal of the economic heart of the World. The gold highlights play a two-fold role in the print, signifying both the market's preoccupation with money and the traditionalism of the institution

Just as modern painters seem to be working on larger and larger canvases, some printmakers too, are exploring the father bounds of their printing presses. Big prints have a greater, more immediate impact, but they often lose a great deal of the intimacy that used to be associated with etchings and engravings.

What was a delicately carved line has frequently become a big slash, where there was a small scene, there is now a big red square and circle. This is not to say all printmakers have gone in that direction—even in the larger prints an intensity beyond the possibilities of small prints have been achieved.

so it's got a good sound typically C & J.

"Rest in Peace" is a tune-fun knock at the dying business (and funeral customs). It's about a Memorial Maker named Matthew. His customers bring the names of those they held dear and now are actually glad to be rid of. The tone of the song is kept up with the melody which at times has a distinct church sound.

"Family Way" is about being in the family way when one is not supposed to be. It's done tongue-in-cheek.

Other songs on the record are done fairly well also; in fact the strength of the album lies in its melodies and its arrangements, because the subject matter, for the most part, is overused to a point where it is no longer interesting (if the "Progress Suite" had come out about 10 years ago it would have been the hottest thing to hit music this decade; however, it is not 10 years ago). As I said above, the strength is in the tunes themselves which are a major point in favor of the album, and in the instrumentation (at various times you hear guitar, bango, harpsicord, organ, and sitar).

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# 'The Fantasticks' Opens On March 1



The cast of "The Fantasticks" includes in the first row: Mary Carney, Charles Bartlett, Gary Restifo; center row: John Webb and Edward Spence; standing: Kenneth Fisher.

## Profiles in the Performing Arts

by John Webb

The University Revue is "coming," and as musical director, I feel that I should comment on the production which is about to be presented in the theater which this company is setting up in the Campus Center Ballroom. The eight-member cast has been hard at work since Christmas in order to have the show ready for opening.

One's first reaction would be that, with only eight people in the cast and the simple sets with which we are working, it is a simple production to stage. Actually, just the opposite is the case. When so few are involved, there can be no slips, and the characters must blend and work very very closely together. When only a few sets and simple props are used, it is left up to the actors to create the illusion.

The music is very difficult, highly demanding, but most enjoyable. It requires the girl to have a good workable two-octave range, and it uses every note. The Narrator and the boy must be versatile singers in order to perform the music. The two fathers have very clever songs, while the Mute says nothing at all. Talk about extremes!!

This year the Revue is fortunate to have such a talented group of people working for its success. Our programs do not contain, as does the "Playbill" in New York, a "Who's Who in the Cast," so perhaps this can be considered the purpose of this column.

Leading the cast as El Gallo and the Narrator is Charles Bartlett who will long be remembered for his role as Paul the puppeteer in last year's Revue, "Carnival," and for his role as Lennie in Of Mice and Men. Chuck is a Senior who hails from San Antonio, and who came to State after a stint in the Coast Guard. In addition, Chuck has appeared in other major productions — "Lysistrata," "Wapshot Scandal," "The Memorandum," "The Misanthrope," and "Private Life."

Luisa, the girl, is Mary Carney, a talented freshman drama major who comes from Ilion, New York. Indeed this Mohawk Valley town which gives birth to people who speak with flat A's has caused quite a problem. Before coming to State, Mary appeared in her home town in "Bye, Bye Birdie," and had the lead in "Carousel."

Playing opposite Mary as Matt, the boy, is Gary Restifo, a sophomore from Mount Pleasant High School in Schenectady. This is Gary's stage debut, but he is very active on campus as Vice Chairman of Community Programming Commission, the new Freshman Orientation Program, and as a brother of Sigma Tau Beta.

The Boy's father, Hucklebee, is played by Edward Spence, a graduate assistant in psychology who comes from the University of Massachusetts. Ed

has participated in such shows as "Bye, Bye Birdie," "The Music Man," and "Anything Goes." He was assistant director of "L'il Abner," and director of "The Fantasticks" in Pittsfield, Mass. Playing opposite him as the Girl's father is John Webb.

Comic relief is very well provided for us by Robert Clayton as Henry Albertson, the old actor who recites upon cue, and Don Terry, the Indian whose role for twenty years has been dying. Clayton is a junior drama major from Waverly, New York. He has appeared in such State productions as "Carnival," "Lysistrata," and "Merton of the Movies." This summer he played summer stock at Cooperstown Playhouse. Terry is also a junior who transferred here from SUNY at Farmingdale. Previously, Don has appeared in "Auntie Mame," and here at State has had a role in "The Memorandum," and the Golden Eye presentation of "MacBird."

The complicated part of the Mute is played by Ken Fisher. Ken is a junior Anthropology major from Rochester. He was seen this year in "Sideshow," and last year as a Roustabout in "Carnival." Ken's other production credits include "My Fair Lady," "Our Town," and "West Side Story."

Accompanying the show are three very accomplished musicians — Dennis Buck at the piano, Al Santino on percussion, and Mrs. Marjorie Hartzell at the harp. Al, a junior from Lindenhurst, L.I. was percussionist for "Sideshow," and has played with numerous bands in his home area. Mrs. Hartzell holds first chair with the Albany Symphony.

Dennis is a well-known figure here in musical shows, having played for "Gypsy," "Prevue '65," "Carousel '66," "Carnival," and "Sideshow." He is also accompanist for Statesmen. During the summer he plays for the Brockport Summer Arts Festival which has presented such shows as "Little Mary Sunshine," "The Merry Widow," "Peter Pan," "The Music Man," and "Bells Are Ringing."

This production has been directed by Ellis Kaufman who is assisted by Jane Mandel. Ellis is a Speech major from Philadelphia. His first theater experience was his role in a summer stock production of Carousel at the age of fourteen. This past fall he was co-director of "Sideshow," and last year he served as Production Coordinator of "Carnival." He has performed in "Gypsy," "Prevue '65," "Carousel '66," "Lysistrata," and this last summer he played summer stock at the Cooperstown Playhouse for 24 hours.

Assisting with the production are Kathy O'Neil as choreographer, Karen Nowinski on costumes, Phyllis Larsen — props, and Eileen Deming as lighting designer. The show promises to be a great success.

"The Fantasticks," a musical parable about love, opens Friday evening, March 1 in the Campus Center Ballroom. The show will run for eleven performances: March 1 to March 4 and March 7 to March 11.

Curtain time on Saturday evenings is at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. All other performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. with the exception of the Sunday and Monday (March 11) shows, which will begin at 7:00 p.m.

The Campus Center Ballroom has been converted into a theater in order to house the show. Seating is limited to only 150 people per performance and seven rows. The small audience will help visual and auditory perception. An entire lighting system is also being installed, under the direction of Eileen Deming, to improve viewing.

### Ellis Kaufman Directs

Ellis Kaufman, producer of last year's production of "Carnival" and co-director of "Sideshow," is directing "The Fantasticks." Kaufman is well known for his performances in many university productions. He has also been active in all phases of student activities since his freshman year.

Jane Mandel, secretary of Dramatics Council, is the assistant director. Miss Mandel has appeared in many productions and was last seen in the Brecht play, "The Private Life of the Master Race."

Kathleen O'Neil is the choreographer for "The Fantasticks." She was responsible for the dancing in both "Carnival" and "Sideshow."

Others involved in the production are John Webb, musical director; J. Michael Walsh, production coordinator; Karen Nowinski, costumer; Phyllis Larsen properties; and Mark Cunningham, graphics.

### Competent Cast

An extremely competent cast portrays the eight characters in the play. The lead roles of Matt and Luisa are played by Gary Restifo and Mary Carney. Miss

Carney, a freshman from Ilion, New York, gave a particularly excellent performance in the freshman skit "Damn It."

Charles Bartlett is the narrator and the role of the mute is filled by Kenneth Fisher. Edward Spence portrays Hucklebee, John Webb is Bellomy, Robert Clayton plays the old actor, and Donald Terry is the man who dies.

### Has Simple Story

The story of "The Fantasticks" is very simple and deals with children and their fathers. The children, Matt and Luisa, are in love; however, their fathers wish to have them go "out of their minds with love." Therefore, the fathers make elaborate plans to no avail and the children find out that love comes only after experience. As the lyrics to the hit song "Try To Remember" says: "without a hurt, the heart is hollow."

The director of the show feels that "The Fantasticks" is different from the vast majority of musicals produced today. "The Fantasticks" has absolutely no scenery to speak of. The people in it are realistic and at the same stylized. The play is also played very closely to the audience, with the cast speaking to the spectators at various points in the show.

When the characters are not "talking their case" to the audience, they still keep the audience especially in mind. Each actor considers the audience as a friend and gives a speech directly to the audience upon his first entrance.

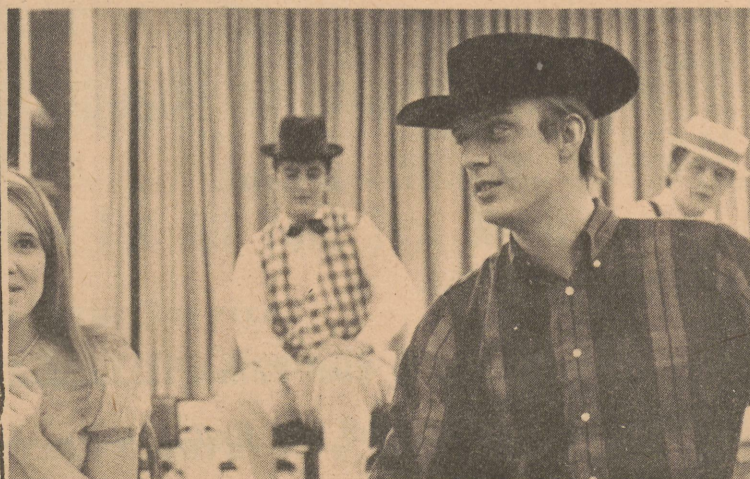
### Should Be A Hit

An outstanding aspect of "The Fantasticks" is its songs which are a beautiful blend of lyrics and music. "Try To Remember," "Soon It's Gonna Rain," and "I Can See It" are among the many hits.

The show has been running for eight years in New York City and has entertained scores of people.



Gary Restifo with Edward Spence in the background.



Mary Carney as Luisa with Charles Bartlett, John Webb and Edward Spence looking on.

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DETERMINATION IS ON THEFACE of each member of the Alpha Pi Alpha tug of warteam in last Saturday's Olympic Day event.

## Gym To Open Soon; Free Recreation? Yes

by Jim Winslow

"The Physical Education Center, due to open next week or the week after, will be programmed and operated to serve the total University community."

With this statement, the Physical Education Department announced recreational hours for the new building.

The order of preference for use of the facilities will be as follows: physical education classes, intramural, club, and intercollegiate practices and-or competition, and then special University sponsored events (concerts, registration, etc.). Free recreation time, which this article deals with, is last on the priority list. Where overloading of a facility develops, students will be given first choice over faculty and staff, however, there are faculty hours set aside.

The recreation hours are as follows:

Swimming  
6-10 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.  
6-7 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday  
9-10 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday  
8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Wednesday  
2-10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday  
Squash and Handball Courts  
Use will be determined by a sign-up record in the General Office. Those who wish to make reservations may phone 457-2970 one day in advance. Scheduling will be on an hourly basis and all persons using the courts must be listed.

The daily reservation record will be posted at the two entrances to the courts. The courts are available as follows:

4-11 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.  
2-11 p.m. Sunday  
8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Wednesday, Sunday

Main Gymnasium (basketball, volleyball, badminton):  
2-11 p.m. Saturday, Sunday  
6-11 p.m. Friday  
8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Wednesday

Family Hours (Faculty and Staff):  
3-5 p.m. Sunday

All facilities of the Center are available during these family hours. The children are at all times to be under the direct supervision of their parents. Concerning equipment, it will be available at the issue centers in the two general locker rooms. A University identification card will be deposited when requesting equipment.

Only clean gymnasium type footwear may be worn by those actively participating on the wooden floored areas.

A bathing suit must be worn for swimming. Women must use a University-owned suit (except during family hours) while men may provide their own if they wish.

Lockers will be assigned to students enrolled in the physical education classes. All others, students and faculty, may obtain a lock from the issue room for use on a full length dressing locker.

# KB, KD Dominate Olympics Weather Cuts Attendance

Kappa Beta fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority dominated Greek Olympica Day last Saturday, but it was Alpha Lambda Chi, that was victorious on Monday, as they defeated Upsilon Phi Sigma in the finals of the tug-of-war at half time of the Siena basketball game.

The competition was preceded by blizzard-like snow flurries, but the participation was quite good in the mens events, although the spectator turn out was less than had been expected.

Eight fraternities entered the

volley ball competition, where KB and APA advanced to the finals. KB kept the same six man squad throughout, and they were extremely effective as they captured the championship by a 15-6 count.

In the sorority competition KD gained the volley ball championship with a 15-10 win over Chi Sigma Theta.

In the softball throw which was a test of both strength and accuracy the results were very much the same.

In the men's competition it was KB again as Rich Patrel had the best toss of the day.

Jack Sinnott of APA took second, while KB's Dave Goldstein was third. KD took the sorority crown in this event and all the others. Once again it was Chi Sigma Theta in second, while Kappa Chi Rho took third.

KD wins all

Once again it was KD that topped the sororities, as they defeated Chi Sig in this event and in the snow shoe race to score a clean sweep of the competition, which was not particularly well attended by sororities due to the weather and scheduling of yearbook pictures at the same time as the competition.

In the tug-o-war five fraternities were entered. First APA beat STB then UFS topped KB, and ALC eliminated APA to set the stage for Monday's finale in the gym.

The men's snowshoe race was canceled due to the lack of snow and also because of prior commitments such as yearbook pictures and basketball games.

After the tug-o-war final trophies were awarded by the Olympic Day co-chairmen Duncan Nixon and Laurie Post. First Place in

the men's competition went to KB and second place to APA. KD topped the sororities, while Chi Sig collected the second place trophy. ALC was awarded a special trophy for taking the tug-o-war final.

## Hoopsters Lose Two, Record Overtime Win

by Iris Alson

Albany State Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team met the women of Castleton in a home game on Tues. Feb. 13. Unfortunately for the women of Albany, they were defeated for the first time this season, the loss coming from Castleton by the score of 37-30. The high scorer for Albany State in this game was Jean Herrick, who scored ten points.

On Saturday, Feb. 17, Albany State's women participated in a tournament at New Paltz. Competing in the tournament were Albany State, Dutchess County Community, and New Paltz. There was no one tournament winner, with each of the three schools winning one game.

Albany suffered its second defeat of the season by losing to Dutchess County Community by the score of 24-21 but came back to gain its third victory by defeating New Paltz 25-23 in overtime. The score was tied 20-20 at the end of the regulation time. Albany was able to win in overtime by maintaining control of the ball.

Both of the Saturday games were team efforts. There was good defense and the team played well as a whole. There were two outstanding players for Albany. They were guards, Jamie Gearon and Gloria Mazure. Both

girls were defensively alert, making several interceptions, as well as controlling most of the jump balls. There was not a high scorer for Albany.

## Mermaid Win, Drown Potsdam

Albany's women swim team, under the direction of Miss Meredith Forrest, registered a 48-39 win over Potsdam, at Potsdam last week.

A team of Renee Krinsky, Ann Rohrbach, Ronnie Sharp and Betty Wepy captured the 200 yard medley relay in 2:44.8, a school record. Rohrbach also took first in the 50 breaststroke with a time of 41.5, another school record.

Another school record was established by Sharp as she turned in a 1:21 100 yard individual medley. Rohrbach also established a school record in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:32.1. The girls also captured the 100 yard free style relay with a team composed of Wepy, Krinsky, Carol Frew and Barbara Hicks.

Second place finishers for Albany included Frew in the 50 yard backstroke. Hicks in the 100 yard free, and in diving, and Krinsky in the 100 yard backstroke.

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APA HAS JUMPED INTO THE lead in League IB.

## Frosh Top Siena 77-68, Fall To Two Others

The freshmen have finally given signs of coming of age, and if the Hartwick game can be brushed aside as a total disaster, the team can be looked on as a rather solid one which still makes some basic, needless mistakes.

At Fulton Montgomery, the frosh were once again hit with an horrendous first half, shooting only 23 per cent from the field. They were also getting beat badly off the boards. This combined with Fulton Montgomery's hot shooting put the frosh 16 down at the half. However, just as regularly as the frosh have had terrible first halves shooting 51 per cent. Albany came back with a good second half, to within five points with three minutes left, but couldn't quite pull it out. The final score was 86-76 with five men hitting double figures for the frosh.

The Siena game was an entirely different story. Albany led all the way. The game was extremely sloppy, but through it

all the frosh outthrustled their old rivals. Albany led by seven at the half, 41-34, and this is the way the game stayed the rest of the way. For the second straight game, the frosh had five men in double figures, Jordan and McDermott leading the team with 20 and 18 respectively.

The Hartwick game was the kind the frosh would like to forget, but that would be impossible. Albany was destroyed by Hartwick's press, showed no muscle under the boards, and played a very ragged offense.

The first half wasn't too bad for Albany. The frosh had to come back from a 17 point deficit to make the halftime score 39-29. They still appeared to be very much in the game as they narrowed the gap to seven with fourteen minutes remaining.

However, The frosh completely lost their cool against Hartwick's full court zone press. Hartwick hit an unbelievable 71 points in the second half to make the final score 110-71.

## Frosh Grapplers Win Finish With 2-6 Slate

The freshmen wrestling team ended their season this past Saturday as they defeated Adirondack Community College by a score of 27-12. As a result of this victory, the team finished with a record of two wins and six losses.

Pete Ranalli initiated the scoring for Albany as he pinned his opponent in 5:55. He was followed by Key Sheehan who also won his match by placing the shoulders of his opponent to the mats in 5:43. Dave Jones, wrestling at the 145-pound spot, decisioned his opponent by a score of 4-1. Roger Jones then recorded a forfeit victory, thus allowing Albany to amass eighteen points before Adirondack could score.

The grapplers from Adirondack finally registered points on the scoreboard when, in the 152-pound division, Bruce DeRosa outscored Ted Long of Albany in a tight match by a score of 10-9. The 160 - pound division was

forfeited by both teams as was the 177 - pound spot. In the 167-pound division, Gos of Adirondack won the match by forfeit.

The match ended on a winning note for Albany as Kris Jackstadt pinned the Adirondack wrestler in 3:27.

The record for the freshmen this year is rather misleading because of the fact that the team was lacking enough wrestlers to fill every position for their matches. Each time that the team participated in a match, they were forfeiting three of the weight classes, thus giving their opponents fifteen points before any actual wrestling began. Consequently the team was under pressure from the first match on to make up for these points. Therefore, the members of the team deserve great credit for being able to surmount seemingly impossible odds and record victory where defeat seemed certain.

# APA Tightens Hoop Lead TXO Still Strong In IIA

Action was sparse this week in AMIA basketball leagues I and II, as most games were played in the lower leagues, III and IV.

However in IB action the Barons nipped the Grads 53-52 and Alpha Pi Alpha rolled over Alpha Lambda Chi 101-62 to tighten their grip on first place.

Action league II was a little bit heavier as in IIA Theta Xi Omega beat Edward Eldred Potter Club 43-35, with Cas Galka being high man for TXO.

Also in the league APA defeated the 69ers 41-38 and Brubacher squeaked by Sigma Lambda Sigma 37-35.

Over in IIB, action was highlighted by Kappa Beta's win over Alpha Pi Alpha 52-43 and Sigma Tau Beta's loss to Waterbury 34-33.

Below are listed the standings as of February 18 for all AMIA leagues.

League IA	
EEP	5-0
KB	4-1
Waterbuffalos	2-3
Nads	2-3
Bruins	1-4
UFS	1-4
League IB	
APA	5-0
Barons	4-1
STB	3-2
Raks	2-3
ALC	1-4
Grads	0-5
League IIA	
EEP	5-1
TXO	6-2
APA	5-2
69ers	2-4
Brubacher	2-4
SLS	0-6
League IIB	
KB	5-1
Waterbury	5-1
TXO	3-2
STB	2-3
APA	2-3
Hudson A.C.	0-6
League IIIA	
Demons	5-1
EEP	3-1
Johson Hall	2-3
Nads	2-4
Flying Jabones	2-4
KB	2-4
League IIIB	
APA	6-0
Celtics	4-2
BPS	3-3
ALC	2-4
Kalmazoo Baldies	2-4
UFS	1-5



RICH MARGISON WASN'T STYMIED FOR long by the Siena defenses.

## Standout Rich Margison Constantly Improving

From Cortland, New York came a tall lanky freshman. He went out for Coach Bill Schiefelin's yearling basketball squad and started to impress and he has been performing brilliantly ever since. The first year up on the varsity, this sophomore led the entire team in scoring. This year he is setting the scoring pace for the entire tri-city area. However, Rich Margison's deserved rise to stardom is not a totally unexpected one.

"Bambi," as he is called by onlookers because of his graceful strides and amazing leaping ability, came to Albany with credentials to testify to his ability. As a senior at Cortland High School, Margison went on to garner the honor of heading the All-Syracuse basketball squad. When basketball season was not occupying his time, Rich found tennis and x-country worthwhile sports as he lettered in both at Cortland.

Like Father, Like Son

If his high school record was not enough to give suspicions that Albany was welcoming a star, a look at Margison's family tree could have provided a hint. Bambi's father, Richard Sr., was a star center for the Albany State basketball team when Page Gym was the sports center of Albany.

When asked what he attributed his marked improvement to, Rich replied that, "A year's experience starting on the varsity squad has helped me a lot. Doctor Sauers' confidence in letting me play my style of ball has instilled confidence in myself."

Well-Rounded Person

Basketball takes up at least three hours of Margison's day, yet he has been able to maintain a C + B - average as well as positions on the Junior Class Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council, where he is junior representative of his fraternity, Alpha Pi Alpha.

## Swimmers Fall

Albany State's newly formed swim club had its first meet last Wednesday, when they traveled to New Paltz. The more experienced New Paltz mermen were victorious by a 66-32 score, but Albany did have a few outstanding swimmers.

Russ Goetz took a first in the 100 yard freestyle, and a third in the 50 yard free. Jon Getbehead was second in both the 100 and 200 freestyle, while Pete Pavone took second in the 200 breaststroke, and third in the individual medley. Craig Flood was the only other Albany Swimmer to place in two events, as he took second in the 50 yard freestyle, and third in the 500 yard freestyle.

Other second place finishers for Albany were Dobrusin in the 200 freestyle, Klein in the 200 medley, Toretzky in diving, and Baker in the 200 back stroke.

## Lacrosse To Appear; Practice Next Week

Lacrosse, a truly American sport, will be appearing on campus for the first time this spring. For those who are unfamiliar with the game a short description might be in order.

Lacrosse is a violent, action packed sport that originated with the American Indians. The Indians played the game for fun and entertainment, and also to train their young braves for war. So when two tribes met on the lacrosse field the result was often closer to a war than a game.

Although the sport has been tamed down a little bit by the institution of some relatively simple rules, and by the requirement that the participants wear some protective clothing, lacrosse still remains a violent action packed sport that is great for spectators, but not for fainthearted participants.

The rules are easy enough. Each team has 10 players, a goalie, three close defenders, three midfielders, three close attackers. Each of these players is equipped with a stick or "cross," and the object of the game is to get the small hard rubber ball that is used into the opponent's goal, but the ball may not be touched by a player's hand, so the crosses must be

used to propel it. Due mainly to the efforts of Steve Jakway, a Lacrosse Club is presently being organized. The club which will take on an inter-collegiate schedule this spring, will be coached by Joseph Silvey of the Student Activities office with the assistance of John Morgan of financial aids.

There are presently 25 men out for Lacrosse, and plans are being made to start practice sessions next week at the new campus, weather permitting.

The team is still in need of players, so all those interested will be welcome. The club will be holding an organization meeting today at 1 p.m. in Humanities 109.

## Notices

### Varsity Baseball

There will be a meeting for all varsity baseball candidates in the lockerroom of the new gym on Monday, Feb. 26 at 4 p.m.

### Lacrosse

There will be a meeting for all candidates for the Lacrosse club today Friday 24, in Humanities 109.

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Shots

by Duncan Nixon  
Sports Editor



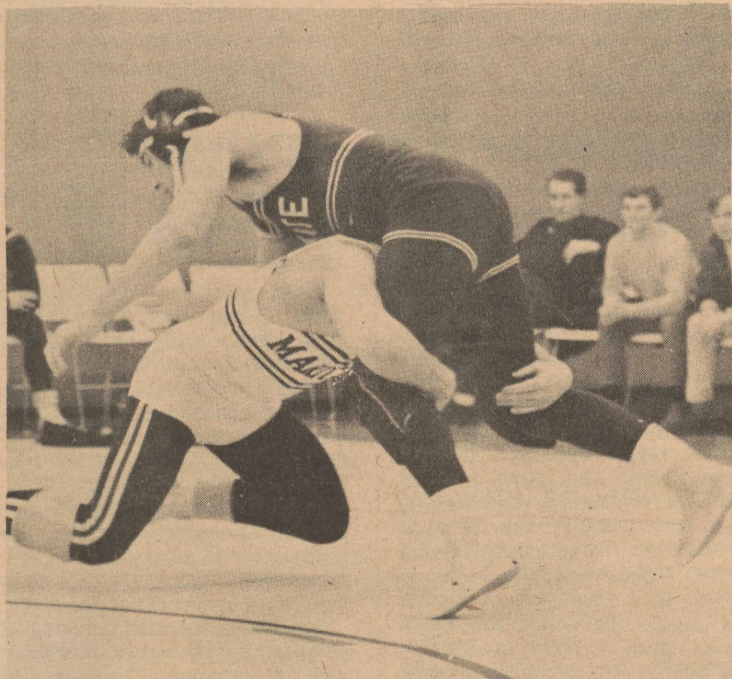
The Albany cagers showed that they are a team to be reckoned with Monday as they survived a 10 minute period of woeful shooting and miserable passing, and still came on strong at the end to win by 7.

The Sauersmen played as well as would be expected for the first 20 minutes, and the Indians from Loudonville definitely appeared to be outclassed in almost all aspects of the game. However, when the second half got under way, it soon became apparent that the Great Danes had suddenly gone sour. It is cold streaks like this that make any team, college or professional, vulnerable, for these streaks can strike any time on any night.

On Monday night a fired up Siena team quickly took advantage of the Albany slump and the Indians came storming back from a 15 point deficit to surge into a five point lead. In a rivalry as heated as this one a rally of such proportions could easily provide the spark necessary to produce a major upset, and for a minute it looked like that might be the case. However, the Albany hoopsters suddenly settled down and went to work. The gap was quickly closed as the Great Danes reasserted their superiority, and once again took charge of the game. Rich Margison started to break through for driving lay-ups, and the defense clamped down, preventing Siena from getting the good shots that they were working for so methodically. So Albany shot back into the lead, building a lead of nine and reinforcing the impression given in the first half that Siena really is not on a par with Albany.

With Siena out of the way the next big test for the Great Danes will be a week from today at Ithaca. The Sauersmen, with an 11 game win streak under their belts, certainly deserve consideration for a tournament bid. A 17 game win streak is a possibility, and it is hard to imagine how we could be overlooked if such a win streak is achieved.

Buffalo State has already been assured of a tournament bid, due to their first place standing in the State College conference, and it must be remembered that Buffalo presently has five losses, with a possibility of a couple more before the tournament. Albany pulled out of this league several years ago, and has been playing independently ever since, but we still take on a number of state schools, and if we beat Oswego, we will have handled all opposition from that conference, thus it would seem that if we do finish without another loss, a tournament bid would be well deserved, but tournament officials are not known for their predictability, so anything can happen.



A MARITIME WRESTLER STARTS a double leg take down in the first varsity event at the new gym.

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# Danes Top Siena, New Paltz NCAA Berth In Offing?

by Don Oppedisano

The old saying that "there's a pot of gold at the end of every rainbow" may have great significance for the Albany State University Basketball team and its ardent supporters. Winners of their last 12 games and 15 of 18 overall, the Great Danes are in serious contention, along with four other New York State teams, for three of the four berths in the Northeastern Regional of the NCAA Small College Tournament.

Coach Dick Sauers' quintet proved deserving of the bid this week as it tripped arch-rival Siena, 79-72, on Monday and trounced New Paltz 80-56, on Wednesday.

Regarding a possible tourney berth, Director of Sports Information, Richard Rice, Jr., has released the following information. That, (1) C. W. Post, Farleigh Dickinson, the University of Rochester, LeMoyne, and Albany State are under consideration for three of the four at-large bids in the regional; (2) one of the above teams, excluding Albany, will be selected as a host team for the tourney and thereby receive a berth; and (3) the NCAA committee will select the deserving squads sometime early next week. Therefore, the Albany contests against Ithaca and Cortland next weekend will have no bearing on the Sauersmen's chances for their first NCAA tournament.

Buffalo State has the fourth position automatically for winning the State University Conference championship.

All that one could ask for was packed into the Albany-Siena contest. Playing before an estimated SRO crowd of 2,200 and with over 1,000 fans stranded outside Cardinal McCloskey, the Great Danes and Indians hooked up in a tangle that will remain in the memories of many for a long time to come.

Led by junior standout Rich Margison, the Danes got off to a quick 7-0 lead. Keeping the pressure on, the Purple and Gold raced to a 17-4 lead with 13:30 remaining and left the court at halftime with a 46-34 advantage.

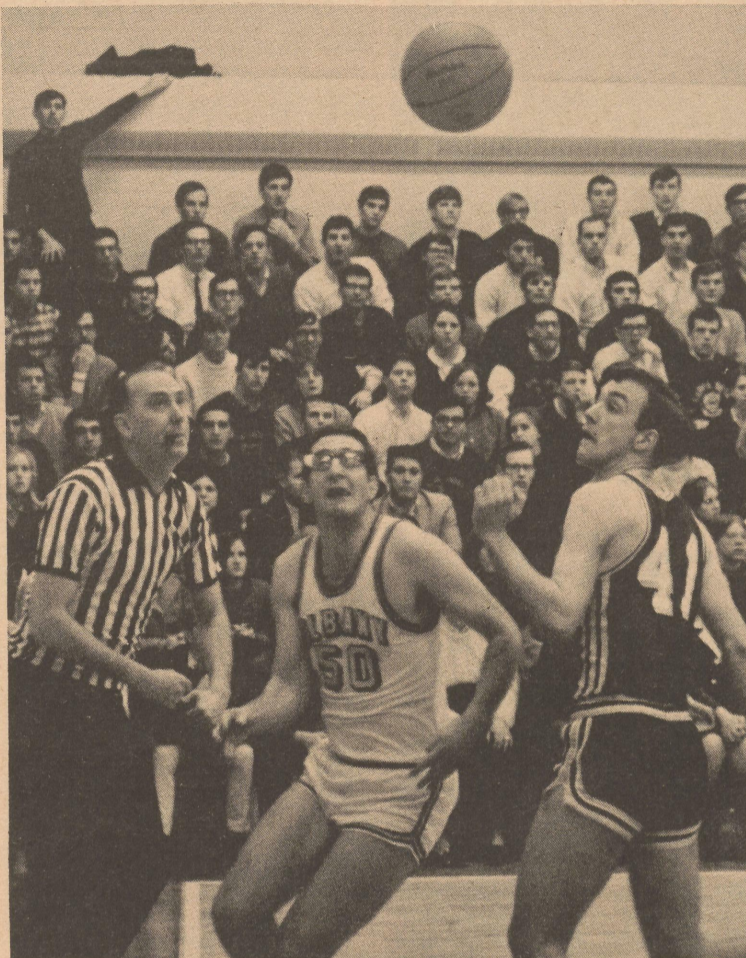
After Scott Price hit on a jumper to put the Danes ahead by 14 at the start of the second stanza, Coach Tom Hannon's crew went on a 30-13 tear to lead 64-59, with about eight minutes remaining.

Trailing 68-64, with four minutes to go, the Danes then ripped off eight straight points to go ahead, 72-68, a lead which they never lost.

Margison, who scored a game high of 25, hit four key baskets in the final drive, three on spectacular driving lay ups.

The New Paltz affair was no contest as the Danes raced to a 47-24 halftime lead and kept the margin at around 25 points throughout the remainder of the game. It was the Sauersmen's 12th win in a row, equalling the mark set by the 1964-65 team. They will have a chance to break it tomorrow night at Pratt.

The last home game of the season is this Wednesday, February 28, at 8:30 p.m., against Oneonta.



LARRY MARCUS, A SIENA RIVAL and the referee all eye a loose ball.

## Grapplers Drop Two Coast Guard Tomorrow

by Thomas Nixon

The Albany State wrestling team suffered two losses this past week as they were defeated by Potsdam on Wednesday by a score of 23-11, and again on Saturday when they lost to Hobart by a score of 26-10. The grapplers record now stands at one win and seven losses. The Great Danes have now lost their last four matches.

Against Potsdam, the only winners for Albany were Eric Watts at 130, Bill Clark at 137 and Fran Weal at 145. All three victories were decisions as Watts outpointed Chuck Davenport 11-5, Clark outscored Joe Brin 9-2, and Weal recorded a 14-6 victory over Joe Laffler. Albany forfeited both the 123- and heavy-weight divisions thus giving up a valuable ten points.

The only other points for the Great Danes were recorded by Dave Lambert as he wrestled his man to a 1-1 draw. Craig Springer, at 152, lost a 13-5 decision, Marshall Gladstone suffered a pin in 4:55 at 167, and Roger Gorham lost 3-2 at the 177-pound weight class.

In the match against Hobart, Albany was able to come up with only two winners. Craig Springer, wrestling at 152 decided his man 4-0 and Roger Gorham pinned his man in 2:16. The other two points which the

Great Danes recorded came as a result of a draw for Bill Clark at 137. Of the wrestlers who have competed in every match, only Clark and Gorham have as many wins as losses. Bill Clark, the only senior on the team has a 5-2 record whereas Gorham is 4-4.

At 123 for Albany Alex Dumkowski lost a 9-0 decision to Roth Stein and at 137, George Hawrylchak also lost a decision by a score of 4-2. Fran Weal, wrestling at 145, was pinned by his opponent in 2:34. Dave Lambert, participating in the 160-pound division gave up 14 points while recording only one. Marchall Gladstone again suffered a pin as his shoulders were forced to the mat at 1:51. Albany again forfeited the heavyweight division and thus gave up five points.

The wrestling team this year has been hampered by a lack of depth, particularly in the upper weight classes as they have been forced to forfeit the heavyweight spot ever since the beginning of this semester. In addition, some wrestlers have been forced to participate with painful injuries as there has been no one to replace them.

## Sports Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 24  
Varsity Wrestling home vs. Coast Guard Academy 2:00 p.m.  
Varsity Basketball at Pratt Institute 8:00 p.m.  
Frosh Basketball at Cobleskill A&T 3:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, Feb. 27  
Varsity Wrestling home vs. Monclair 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Feb. 28  
Varsity Basketball home vs. Oneonta 8:30 p.m.  
Friday, March 1  
Varsity Basketball at Ithaca College 8:15 p.m.

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