The Albany Student Press

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY

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Chancellor Speaks On Dope, Athletics

by Carl Lindeman

Chancellor Samuel B. Gould, of the State University of New York, recently discussed future athletic policy and issues confronting the Statewide University system as resulting from the recent narcotics raid at Stonybrook University on Long Island at his general meeting with student representatives. 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.

"There has been too much public concern over the ramifications that the raid might have on the growth and expansion of the entire university system, he said 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 ballot by many individual students. The procedures involved in voting, registration, and the ballot are problems for many voters and tabulation is apiece out in detail.

In the case of irregularities the Commission may ask the Supreme Court or a lower court with sufficient jurisdiction to invalidate an election and mandate a new one. The Commission by a 2-2 vote of its membership may also ask Council to consider the individual for interfering with an election.

The election is the first by-law of Student Association and therefore regulating the Supreme Court - broader jurisdiction when deciding cases of constitutionality. When the Supreme Court is in similar to that of MYRNA to the effect that the President of the Junior Class is included and all seniors are excluded from the committee. The new bill includes a provision that LAAC elections 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 the regulation of student elections and write in votes (except in MYRNA and where write-ins are involved). 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 Commissimar, self-nomination procedures, and the composition, printing, distribution, collecting and storage of ballots. They allow for the use of computerized ballots and voting machines. The procedures involved in voting, registration, and the ballot are problems for many voters and tabulation is apiece out in detail.

Running for Election?
Use Napalm

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

Seminar Reviews Rights
Inactivity of Students

by Jill Paznik

"Students just don't care about the issues," said President Jeffery Mishkin, president of Student Association, at the meeting focusing on student rights. "And those who do care are inactive," said Mishkin.

Douglas Upham, Dr. Norton, Dr. Clifton Thorne, and Dr. James Johnston.

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

Teachers Counseling Formulation Explained

The Teachers Draft Counseling Committee has been meeting since late November to "tally the draft law and to explore the moral and ethical issues" that confront the students. The Committee is trying to provide students with information about all legal options under the draft law and other 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 need to 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 faced by a choice 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," find it necessary and convenient to call meeting and adopt an identifying title. Only in this respect can the Committee be called an "organization."

Third, the word "counseling" is also grossly misunderstood. The Committee is not trying to persuade students to follow a certain course, to rethink their views, and their opinions and views are not in any way binding. "Counseling is likelier to dissolve than it is to promote defiance of the law," special counsel submitted. It must be understood that "sanctity of service to serve as a draft counselor forfeits none of their civil and professional rights and obligations." The Trustees' Policies "explicitly guarantee 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 Psychology; and Orrville F. Feldman and Harold W. Adams, professors of Public Administration, have been named members of the 1968 New York State Regents Fellowship Selection Committee. The Committee, comprised of persons outstanding in the fields of graduate education, will meet on February 16-18 to select 250 winners who will be given fellowships for beginning graduate study.

The Regents College Teaching Fellowships were established by the New York State Legislature in 1965. Approximately 250 Fellows have been named in the history of the Albany program. The New York State Legislature and the United States citizenship are eligibility requirements for all candidates. In addition, candidates must have completed no more than two years of graduate study before the effective date of the award. The Regents College Teaching Fellows must plan to teach in a college or university in New York State. Upon completion of their studies they may attend a graduate school at any college or university in the United States and offer approved doctoral programs and provide for the training of college teachers.

Fellowships are awarded by the Selection Committee on the basis of satisfactory completion of a doctoral program or a two-year remaining of matriculation. If, you are willing to work, these benefits: 1. Straight Salary plus room and board, 2. Full Summer Employment, 3. Full Employment.

We need an aggressive imaginative on campus

AIRCINES SALES REPRESENTATIVE

who desires part-time work during session and full employment during summer

REQUIREMENTS

Good class standing and average of 2.0 in grades remaining of two years.

Airline Requirements

If you are willing to work, these benefits: 1. Straight Salary plus room and board, 2. Full Summer Employment.

Please call Mr. R. C. Davis at HE6-6744.
Note: The text seems to be a mix of unrelated topics and statements, possibly due to a lack of a clear context or theme. The content includes sections on university research awards, Vietnam policy, a conference on Vietnam, and Vietnam policy, among other things. The text is not clearly structured and may require further context or clarification to comprehend fully.
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, Heidi Goldsmith, Georgia Lee, Mary Loo, Peter and Sally Pollak, Gail Roberts, Stefana Tuffel, Brett Wadefield and 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 humanitarian principles of the university and imposes a censorship on the university community.

The petition was signed by 90 SUNYA students.

At the President's Press Conference, Monday at 11:30 Clinton Thorne Vice-President for Student Affairs commended 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 assert in a peaceful, orderly manner that does not seek to restrain the freedom of expression, inquiry or movement of others."
STB President Clarifies Assoc. To All Rushes

A statement in the pamphlet "Join the Brown and Gold Rush," a fraternal rush booklet put out by the Fraternity and Sorority Service Center, raised some questions about the fraternities at Stony Brook. The STB president, Barry Gold, clarified some points of the pamphlet about the fraternities at Stony Brook:

To all male rushes:

At this time I feel it is important to make a minor misunderstanding resulting from this pamphlet clear. The STB has not asked the sororities to include a special "rush" section in their newsletters. We believe that the Brown and Gold Rush pamphlet is not a proper method of publicizing the activities of our campus, and we urge the fraternities to change their methods of recruiting.

The point we wish to clarify concerns the action by the Student Trustee Council (STC) of Stony Brook on Thursday, October 2, 1967. The STC voted that my office should not include any reference to the brown and gold rush pamphlet in the STC newsletter.

We feel that the process of exchanging pamphlets between fraternities is beneficial in a non-fraternal educational environment. This pamphlet does not hold any educational value and through correspondence and personal interviews with sororities we have picked up invaluable advice for our own officers and by-passed the threat of an argument among the groups -- nor can we find any explanations for why this pamphlet was obtained in the first place.

Thank you for your attention hereafter and for your cooperation in a somewhat confusing issue.

Gary Gold, chairman, STB President

Council Approves Inter-American Study Interviews

(From Page 1)

In response to student demands on the part of Gold's report by pass-

ing a resolution concerning

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or to have a balanced program

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Ad-hoc committee on Political

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Inter-American Study Interviews

At the completion of the Inter-American Interviews, students will be

Interviews will conduct for preliminary screening and generate

students for this Study Abroad Program. This program, known as

second year, extends from

September to January, and will

be open primarily to upperclass-

students with adequate language

and general academic quali-

Students from this campus who

participated in the 1976 pro-

gram are Dorothy Brook, Mundia

Chew, Robert D. Seibert, Stephanie

Frenzo, Joel Frey, William

Hegran, Evelyn MacCarty, Cyril

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Dope Athletics Confronted By Gould At Conference

(Counl'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 of taxation at this time." 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 athletic activities, the Board of Conduct of Physical Education and Recreation, and Athletics."'

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Positions In Africa
For Student Study
Open To Americans

The American Summer Study Program to be held in
Africa has been announced by Dr. Melvin Drimmer, Associate
Professor of History at Spelman 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 the five weeks intensified program in African studies.

The group of seventy accompanied by six faculty members will arrive in New York June 25 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. Shetla 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, upperclassmen, college students, and others seriously interested in Africa. The entire forty-four day trip is $1,825. Scholarships are available for upper level college students, and others seriously interested.

Places for the program are still available.

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

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

Rich Stevens hosts, 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 the scholarship program. The special showing will be used Thursday, February 22 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 5 p.m., until Tuesday. Tickets also may be purchased by contacting Terry Mathias in Stuyvesant 1804 at 457-7976. Price is $2.20 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 ($200) last year's G.E. College Bowl 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 Perdikis, Nancy LePore, Betty Morris and John Towler.

The benefit showing of "Camelot" in 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 aid office.

by Ira Walson

"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 by 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 (Syracuse, 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 ground-work for a school that would be a high caliber graduate school. He, along with five other professors, has spent the 1965-66 academic year preparing for the start of a functioning program, by organizing course outlines and doing additional research in the criminal justice field.

Among these 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, without any 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 prospective graduate student before he was admitted. First, an adequate completion of a high caliber graduate school. Second, the prospective graduate student 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. It offers no exact prototype on which to model, no Council on Criminal Justice Education from which to seek advice."

Procedures will be established that will follow for years to come.

The composition of the student body, it is hoped, will include top scholastic 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 20 per cent of the student body to be new graduate students, fresh from college, and 30 per cent to be accomplished professionals, who wish to better prepare themselves for their professions in the system.

Old Text Books Are on Display

Three books published in the Capitol District more than a century ago are part of a collection of 15 books now on display in the education building. The books were chosen as a continuation of the Academic Podium series. One of the three books is "A Treatise on the Culture and Management of Fruit Trees," by William Forsythe.

Another series of publications, printed in 1855, is titled "Schoolmasters Antics," an anti-romantic, thought to be one of the first books dealing with the problems of a Catholic school. Another book, "A Story of the Albany Academy," also part of the series, was published in Troy in 1821.

Grad Program Opens
In Criminal Justice

by Ira Walson

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The ASP EDITORIAL SECTION

New Registration

Once again this semester we find that the administration has instituted a new preregistration process in an 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 propensities of juniors and seniors to close out of classes they have been cleared for. Once again, the system allows the administration to "even the playing field" for seniors and juniors and makes all students feel like"

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 foreseen under the so-called "open campus" policy of this university. This policy includes the right of any student to meet and confer with representatives of 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 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 others of the legitimacy of their complaint. Through peaceful demonstration, concerned persons can bring this issue into focus. Just as the sit-in students over in another part of the campus, the Dow Chemical and other representatives of the war-oriented corporations place them in a large empty room with a huge water faucet, with no doubt a misdirected attempt to force them to turn off the water, the administration, in the case of Dow Chemical, 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, however, when both Vietnam and South Vietnam are so bad that the Viet Cong are able to force the administration to appoint voluntary services to cut their 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 government will not have to worry, the government will be able to pay for the remote possibility of convincing others of the legitimacy of their complaint.

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. 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.

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 on more men for duty in the war torn land of Southeast Asia. If this prediction proves true, then there are a lot of future dead war heroes walking around this campus now.

Such a large increase in the number of South the new directive, would signify a condition of all our war. It would be interesting to see if the American people would support a large war that once thought so much of as the "making the world safe for Democracy and 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 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, however, when both Vietnam and South Vietnam are so bad that the Viet Cong are able to force the administration to appoint voluntary services to cut their staff from 150 to 30 or 35 by greatly reducing the areas where the volunteers can safely operate. 

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The Right Way

by Robert Isenman

Opposing the draft is not an evil, and I don't condemn advo-
cates of selective service the least. However, I do deplore the
way in which the advocates of selective service act. When
they do not act responsibly, they are irresponsible, and
illegally advertise that they can tell you how to beat the draft.

From here on, I feel that we may have to send SUNY's faculty mem-
bers' families, or whatever, to be picked up, because it will be a problem, especially in planning and financing. In my humble, slippery opinion, it is a mistake that Schaefer Beer is not served on this campus. Schaefer is opening another plant on the east coast, and the City of McGraw汴al is seriously considering sponsoring a "big name" concert for this week. However, since Schaefer is the nation's highest percentage of sales, it is a question of the product, can they blame them?

The Concert Chairman were very surprised to understand that the audience in the main student lounge in the SUNY Union on Monday night was a major success. No one was able to count a group for a concert scheduled for the SUNY Union on Monday night. Thank you to the Concert Committee for their consideration.

Olympic Day, with outdoor sports competition, was concluded with the traditionally tug of war during halftime of the student games. Girls have supposed to have more body fat . . .

The campus chairmen are to be congratulated. Application forms for this year's Greek Week are now available. The Chairmen of All-University Open Houses (1), Guest Speaker Chairman (1), Poll Chairman (1), Student Association Chair (2), Publicity Chairman (3), and Chairman of Greek Week 1969. Chairman will be elected by the Student Union Council and the two Chairmen of Greek Week 1969.

The garbage crisis in New York City, far from being the same as the situation between Gov. Rockefeller and Mayor Lindsay, is nothing more than giving in to the strikes. Obvi-
ously, this would not be a permanent solution, but that might make the anti-smith think twice about their strike. Although the city would be in an unsanitary state, the Taylor Law prohibits strikes by city workers, firemen, sanitation workers. Secondly the strike pro-
ced by the New York City Garbage Strike Committee. Thus, the city which also bans strikes by public employees such as policemen, firemen, sanitation workers, is not in the realm of law. Obvi-
ously, the city is not involved, and the law is not in the realm of law. Without labor union support, the city will not be able to function.

Taylor Law guarantees the city to remain within the realm of law. But without labor union support, the city will not be able to function. Labor unions have an unquestioned place in our mechani-
societies. 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 no matter what. Through his actions Gov. Rockefeller has indeed won the support of the better elements of society. But the law must be upheld at all costs.

The Right Way...
Complaint

The College Counseling Office is not ready to protest what I consider to be a misuse of the name of the University. In its administrative work, the College Counseling Office is not expected to become a personal police force to maintain an orderly campus. However, the College Counseling Office should be able to inform the student of the many resources on campus, and be available to help the student to become familiar with these resources.

The College Counseling Office has not been able to respond to the students' needs. I have written to the College Counseling Office about my concerns, and have not received a response. I have also spoken to the College Counseling Office about my concerns, and have not received a response.

I believe that the College Counseling Office should be more responsive to the students' needs. I also believe that the College Counseling Office should be more proactive in addressing the students' concerns. I hope that the College Counseling Office will take these concerns seriously, and that they will work to improve the responsiveness and proactivity of the College Counseling Office.
COMMENT

by William M. Lee

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

It was predictable, to say the least, that this move would be greeted by cries of anguish from those whose backgrounds do not allow the black and the poor mine, whether we like it or not, to carry much of their undergraduate teaching load.

Since I am a graduate senior, the immediate future for me is the future drastically and immediately.

I decided some years ago that I would graduate rather than remain at the university. I am no longer a student deferment and the termination of graduate teaching load will end as of June, 1968, In future drastically and immediately.

At least, that this move would be greeted by cries of anguish from those whose backgrounds do not allow the black and the poor mine, whether we like it or not, to carry much of their undergraduate teaching load.

The spotlight once again will be directed towards fewer independent news sources. Those who rely on grad assistants to teach, by the Socialist society of the future, will have to make sudden changes in their plans for the future.

In fact, we are all in for a large share of reality. These are all about to be underemphatically demanded out of our plans.

Dorothy R. G. Glavas

Editorial Board

Solution To War

To the Editor:
The war situation as it exists today cannot be solved by any insti- tutions and Vietcong do not end war.

Waves have economic causes and are for the moment as well as that must be removed.

The Socialist society, capitalism, which is based on privatised, is unable to promote the common good and that which produces the cause of war must be changed and replaced, as the Socialist society, capitalism, is the Socialist society that creates peace.

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

Robert Bergman

Member of the Socialist Labor Party.

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by Don Cennett

With the elimination of "Cawk week" from the curriculum, so- rorities have once again assumed their proper position on campus. This spotlight once again will focus on the independent, standard equipment for the AJ- bus, independent life insurance, family size of Carrazi.

Bide come out on Sunday, STB offers 100 on 1, five first served bids.

PFA once again came through in its usual fashion. Four Greek Pallies. Failure to announce the shortage of drinks were treated with minor oversight. At the same time, brands and the shortage of drinks were treated with minor oversight.

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**Fourth Time Around** by Igor Kureloch

There is no purpose in saying anything more about Jake Holmes, because I think that Gary Gelt covered quite well in his review of this year’s show, and for my part I don’t believe that there is anything more to say about Jake Holmes. His name has been used in connection with him, and I am sure that he would be pleased with it.

Tired, the guitar player, has to be one of the few around. I am not sure he is anyone’s fan or anything from jazz to pop.

The Cage? made at difficult, if not impossible, to hear Holmes, so that those who did come to see the performance could enjoy it. It is also a pity because people would at least have the chance of hearing it.

The show for others, but managed to miss something good so that those who did come to see the performance could enjoy it. It is also a pity because people would at least have the chance of hearing it.

The performances at The Eighth Step and for their sixth consecutive year. Save on Tuesday evening, February 10th for their performance, and I hope it continues.

Some of the performers for the Saturday night concert will be Lee Andrews, Bucky Pizzarelli, The Doctor in the Hat, the Pennywhistlers, and Happy Traum.

The Birds Patricia Benson and her ungracious friends are powerful ones—"The Producer" and "the culture"—and their distinctly stilted mannerisms and strong hands reveal all the fearfulness of the people. "The Birds" is set in London, we first see a master printmaker in the style of the Industrial Age.

Ted Davies’ colour woodcut on 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.

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

The time has come," the Walrus said, "to talk it over; things of shoes and ships and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings." So,查德 and Jeremy go off on their merry way, bearing with them a quote from the Jeffersonian Declaration: "Our only fear is that we do not do anything at all." And, Alice in Wonderland, the one that mother gives you with one hang up—have you given up, and the one that nothing will do at all.

There is then a wall and on the one side are hundreds of Nazi soldiers, who, seeing how things look like they just stepped off acover from Hirschhorn, twenty boxes (if the title).

The performers for the Saturday night concert will be Lee Andrews, Bucky Pizzarelli, The Doctor in the Hat, the Pennywhistlers, and Happy Traum.

**Albany Student Press**

Friday, February 23, 1968

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**Reverie** by Walt Detheby

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

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The performers for the Saturday night concert will be Lee Andrews, Bucky Pizzarelli, The Doctor in the Hat, the Pennywhistlers, and Happy Traum.
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 simple to produce a musical in seven weeks. Actually, the opposition is the case. When few are involved, there can be no slips, and the characters must blend and work very closely together. It is the actors' job 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 Mutes says nothing all, Ta-Tsou extreme!

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 used, it is left up to the actors to create the illusion.

"The Fantasticks," a musical parable about love, opens Friday evening, March 3 in the Campus Center Ballroom. The show will run for eleven performances: March 3 in Campus Center Ballroom. The show will run for eleven performances: March 1 through March 11.

Curtain time on Saturday evening will be at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. All other performances will begin at 8:00 p.m., with the exception of the Sunday and Monday (March 10) 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, and set and scenery to speak of. The people in it are realistic and at the same stylized. The play is also very closely to the audience, with the cast trying to be a part of the spectators at various points in the show.

When the characters are "talking their case" to the audience, they still keep the audience especially in mind. Each actor considers the audience as a friend and tries to speak directly to the audience upon his first entrance.

Should A Hit

An outstanding aspect of "The Fantasticks" is its songs which are written in a style of ballad and music. "Try To Remember," "Don't Make Waves," and "It's A Small World" are among the many hits used in this production. The show has been running for over seven years in New York, and has entertained scores of people.

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Harry Hightower
Determination is on the face of each member of the Alpha Pi Alpha tug of war team 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 whole 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 times, which this article deals with, are last on the priority list. Where overcrowding of a facility develops, students will be given first choice over faculty and staff, however, there are facility hours set aside.

The recreation hours are as follows:

Swimming
6:10 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.; 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesday; 3:10 p.m. Saturday; Sunday 7:30 p.m. Squash and Handball Courts—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 tennis centers in the two general locker rooms. A university identification card will be deposited when requesting equipment.

Only clean gymnasium type shoes may be worn by those actively participating on the wooden finished 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 interior room for use on a full length dressing locker.

Wanted
Part-time help for week nights and weekends
Mike's Giant Submarine and NEBA Roast Beef
Starting salary $1.75 per hour
Apply in person or call for appointment

Michael Davis Associates
Westgate Building
45 Westgate Shopping Center
Room 35
Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Monday - Friday

Albany Student Press
Friday, February 23, 1968

KB, KD Dominate Olympics Weather Cuts Attendance

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

The competition was preceded by bizarrds and snow flurries, but the participation was quite good in the men's events, although the spectator turn out was less than had been expected.

Eight fraternalities entered the volleyball competition, whereas KB and APA advanced in the finals. KB kept the same six man squad throughout, and they were extremely effective as they captured the championship by a 15-10 count.

In the sorority competition KD gained the volley ball championship with a 15-2 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.

Hoopsters Lose Two, Record Overtime Win
by Iris Alsen
Albany State Women's Intercollegiate Basketball team met the women of Castleton in a home game on Tuesday, Feb. 12. Unfortunately for the women of Albany, they were defeated for the first time this season, the loss coming from Castleton by the score of 70-57. The high scorer for Albany in the first half of the 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, Duchess 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 Duchess County Community by the score of 92-51, but came back to gain its third victory by defeating New Paltz 53-25 in overtime. The score was tied 28-28 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 as a whole. There were two outstanding players for Albany, Joyann Frew and Barbara Hicks. Jamie Casey and Gloria Mains, 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, Drowned Potsdam
Albany's women swim team, under the direction of Miss Merideth Parsons, registered a 48-20 win over Potsdam, Potdam last week.

A team of Renee Kristiansen, Arlene Robinson, Ronnie Sharp and Betty Way captured the 300 yard medley relay in 3:44.4, a school record, Rohrbach also took first in the 50 breaststroke with a time of 26.1, another school record.

Another school record was established by Sharp as she turned in a 1:21.10 100 yard individual medley. Rohrbach also established a school record in this event and all the others. Once again it was Chi Sigma Theta that was last on the priority list.

In the top-over five fraternities were entered. Phi Delta Alpha beat Sigma Chi, and ALC eliminated APA to set the stage for Monday's final 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 top-over final throwdowns were entered, Phi Delta Alpha beat Sigma Chi, and ALC eliminated APA to set the stage for Monday's final in the gym.

Alpha Phi Alpha tug of war team in last Saturday's Olympic Day. They were guards, Jamie Casey and Barbara Hicks, both outstanding players for Albany, with each of the three schools winning one game.

In the tug-o-war five fraternities won.

KB wins all
KB again as Rich Petrel had the best toss of the day. Jack Finnoff of APA took second, while APA's Dave Goldberg was third. KB took the snowshoe crown in this event, too all the others. Once again it was Chi Sigma Theta that was last on the priority list.

Merk and win all
As you can see, KB that topped the sororities, as they defeated Chi Sigma Theta, 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.
**Frosh Grapplers Win Finish With 2-6 Slate**

The freshmen wrestling team ended their season this past Saturday as they defeated Adirondack, 20-2. Siena, with a record of 9-10, scored a total of 26 points in the match. The match ended on a win for Albany as Kris McDermott leading the team with 16 points before any tournament finish. Jackstadt pinned the Adirondack thirty-first point in the 16-0 round division, Bruce DeRosia regularly as the frosh have had all the way. The game was extremely sloppy, but through it all the frosh outlasted their old rivals. B.J. was leading the 2-6 point, and this is the kind of game you can count on the way. For the second straight week, the frosh had five losses in matches and under the boards, and played a total disaster, with Fulton Montgomery's hot shooting 51 per cent. Albany came back with the frosh were once again hit with a rather solid one which still couldn’t quite pull it out. The game was ex-

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

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 beaten badly off the boards. This combination 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 66-56 with four men taking 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 outlasted their old rivals. B.J. was leading the 2-6 point, and this is the kind of game you can count on the way. For the second straight week, the frosh had five losses in matches and under the boards, and played a total disaster, with Fulton Montgomery's hot shooting 51 per cent. Albany came back with the frosh were once again hit with a rather solid one which still couldn’t quite pull it out. The game was ex-

**Northway Taxi For All Your Taxi Needs**

**Notice**

**Varsity Baseball**

There will be a meeting for all 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 Friday, Feb 26, in Humanities 109.
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 Saurersmen played as well as would be expected for the first 20 minutes, and the Indians from Louisdville 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 at any time on any night.

On Monday night a fired up Siena team quickly took advantage of the Albany slump and the Indians came on strong at the end to win by 7.

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 currently has five losses, with a possibility of the four berths in the Northeastern of the NCAA Small College 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 1,200 crowd of 2,000 and with over 1,000 fans gathered outside Cardinal McCloskey, the Great Danes and Indians established a tangle that will remain in the memories of many for a long time to come.

Sports Editor

SPORTS CALENDAR

First Lutheran Church
181 Western Avenue
William H. Rittberger, Pastor

Services at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Coffee Hour Every Sunday at 10:00 a.m.

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

DANES TOP SIENA, NEW PALTZ NCAA BERTH IN OFFING?

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 Saurers’ quintet proved deserving of the bid this week as ittripped arch-rival Siena, 79-72, on Monday and trounced New Paltz 80-56, on Wednesday.

Regarding the possible NCAA tournament berths, Director of Sports Information, Richard Varone, Jr., has released the following information.

That, (1) C. W. Post, Farmingdale, Long Is., has the best record and has been hampered by a lack of conference championship.

(2) The NCAA committee will select the deserving teams some time early next week. Therefore, the Danes must present a strong case against Bucknell and Cortland next weekend.

The Danes have a 5-2 record where- ever they play. 

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

MARTY VENTURELLI, 1968 - 1969

GRAPPLERS DROP TWO

by Thomas Nixon

Coast Guard Tomorrow

by Duncan Nixon

Sports Editor

Wrestling at 145, was pinned by Bob Clark outscored Joe Brin 9-2, for a value of ten points, as Watts decision, Marshall Gladstone suffered a ten pound weight class. As there has been no one 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.

Great Danes recorded came as a result of a draw for Bill Clark at 197. 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 5-5 record as Gorham is 4-4.

At 143 for Albany Alex Dumkowsi lost a 0-0 decision to Dave Lambert as he wrestled at 197. 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 5-5 record as Gorham is 4-4.

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Sports Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 24
Varsity Wrestling home vs. Coast Guard Academy 7:00 p.m.

Volleyball at Pratt Institute 8:00 p.m.

Freshman Wrestling at Cobleskill 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 27

Volleyball at Pratt Institute 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 28

Varsity Basketball home vs. Oneonta 8:00 p.m.

Friday, March 1

Volleyball at Binghamton College 8:15 p.m.

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