

# Marquee Billing Often Unnoticed Remains Important Film Factor

by Douglas Rathgeb

One of the last things the average moviegoer is likely to notice when going to see a film is the way in which the names of the stars are arranged on the theatre marquee--which name is first, which has the bigger letters; or in the newspaper advertisements--which name is in the larger type, the bolder print. The fact is, however, that the question of billing is an important one in the film business and is not a thing to be taken lightly by the studio involved in the making of a feature film.

### Top Billing

The question of who gets top billing in a film not being an easy one, billing squabbles can often become quite entangled--they can lead to costly delays, bitterness on the set among principals; they can even result in the permanent shutdown of a film's production.

A recent article in "Variety," the top show business newspaper, illustrates the tenacity with which stars struggle to attain top billing: "Marlon Brando," the article states, "has won a billing squabble with Sophia Loren in connection with the tentatively titled 'The Countess' (the title is now 'The Countess from Hong Kong')," Universal film to be directed by Charles Chaplin.

### Resisting Agents

Miss Loren originally sought first billing alongside Brando, but thesp (Brando) and his agents resisted demand, the settlement was made finally with Brando to receive first star billing, Miss Loren second star billing. Brando's agents refused to budge an inch and yield to the actress' demands.

The differences between first and second star billings as shown on a marquee is very slight. It means merely that the names would read, from left to right, "Marlon Brando and Sophia Loren." Yet so important is this arrangement (the billing stipulation is always specified in the actor's contract) that a reversal of the names, or the placing of the second-billed star on a line higher than the first-billed, could lead to a law suit against the film company.

### Improper Billing

Such was nearly the case when Italian actress Sandra Milo complained about the way her name was improperly billed for "Juliet of the Spirits." To soothe Miss Milo the Embassy Theatre in New York City, which was exhibiting the film, was compelled to adjust the marquee accordingly.

Probably one of the most bizarre billing battles was fought over the 1963 Twentieth Century-Fox spectacle "Cleopatra." As if the film hadn't had enough troubles during its three tortured years of production, co-star Rex Harrison further complicated the mess with his own squabble.

## Saratoga Arts Center Offers Special Rates

The Performing Arts Center of Saratoga has announced that both the New York City Ballet and the Philadelphia Orchestra have scheduled this summer a special program of Wednesday matinee exclusively for teachers and students.

On July 13, 20, and 27, the Dance Company will present full-scale performances developed especially for the educational audience. On August 3, 10 and 17, students and teachers may observe the Philadelphia Orchestra with guest conductors and soloists in dress rehearsals for evening concerts.

The special feature offers attractive possibilities for staff and students of the University who may be in the Saratoga region this summer. The price for any of these matinee performances is \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for teachers.

The controversy raged about a huge billboard on the Seventh Avenue (back) side of the Rivoli Theatre in New York, an ad display which pictured Elizabeth Taylor as Cleopatra and Richard Burton as Marc Antony lounging on a couch in the midst of their heralded on-screen lovemaking.

### No Lettering

There was no lettering on the board itself, but the ads gave Miss Taylor top billing on a line by herself, followed by Mr. Harrison and Mr. Burton on a lower line.

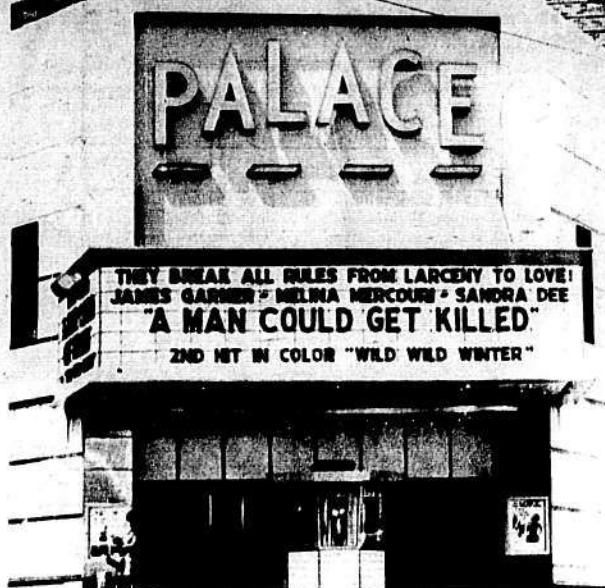
When Mr. Harrison realized that the huge billboard showed only Miss

Taylor and friend, he complained that he should be up there as well by the simple fact that he was billed to the left of (and therefore billed above) Burton in the ads. Twentieth Century-Fox pleaded with Harrison to withdraw his demand, stating that the insertion of his picture would make the poster look rather absurd. And indeed it would, for in the film Antony was not to get "involved" with the Egyptian queen until after Caesar's assassination.

But Harrison insisted, and not very long afterward, there was Caesar standing over the two great lovers on that billboard high above Seventh Avenue.

(to be continued)

Nominations are open for Living Area Affairs Commission from the Dutch Quad, the Alumni Quad, and Commuters. Nomination forms are available in Droper 101, Student Activities Desk in Bru, and Room 201, Stuyvesant Tower. Nominations close Wednesday, May 18. Elections will be May 19 and May 20 in the Commons. Nominations should be returned where they were issued.



THEATRE MARQUE: The cast billing on a theatre marquee is often on a publicizing billboard is an important production factor and is strongly influenced by actors.

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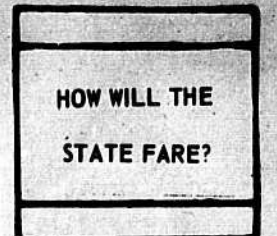
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ALBANY, NEW YORK

MAY 20, 1966

VOL. LII, NO. 25

## Advanced Dramatics To Present Plays In Richardson

The final set of one-act A. D. plays will be presented on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, May 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Richardson Studio Theatre. There will be three plays directed by student directors Joyce Davis, Mary Temple and Anne Digney.

The first play, "I'm Dreaming But Am I?" written by Luigi Pirandello and directed by Joyce Davis is a dramatic depiction of the fine line between reality and illusion in the style of Pirandello.

### Stylistic Techniques

Miss Davis' interpretation implements stylistic techniques which heighten the impressions of a dream world which might so easily be the real one. The cast includes Christine Smith, Charles Bartlett and William Mayer.

"Manny" written by Walter Vail and directed by Mary Temple portrays a man who, upon entering the world of the stage, is forced to see the events of his past life through the very transparent mask of the "actor." As Manny assumes the various roles to which the actor subjects him, the pain of self-awareness becomes pitifully real. Manny is played by Alex Krakhowar and John Fotta plays the part of the actor.

Anne Digney is directing Eugene Ionesco's play "The Bald Soprano." Pure comedy rings true as the lives of two suburban couples undergo the devastating exposure of an unrelentingly probing theatre framework.

### Comic Exaggeration

Through comic exaggeration Ionesco depicts the absurdity of a life filled with trite and meaningless words which substitute for, rather than express, the human thought process. The cast includes Joyce Levy, William Laundry, Carla Smith, Robert Clayton, Carole Cosenza and Al Smith.

There are no reserved seats; all seats will be open to general admission.

## Temporary Carillon Playing Selections

An abbreviated version of the University's carillon has recently been installed on top of Stuyvesant Tower in the Dutch Quadrangle. It is to serve temporarily until the complete version can be installed in its final location in the carillon tower. During the trial period officials are trying to discover the proper amplification and programming.

The final decision for amplification and selections rests with the Student Affairs Commission which is now discussing the matter. Currently the chimes are being played quite softly in deference to the men on the 21st floor of the tower.

### Unlimited Selections

Once completed, the Carillon will be able to play an unlimited number of selections. Currently one tape with five selections is in use, but up to 50 tapes can be used. The five selections now being heard are "The Alma Mater," "Where are the Verdant Freshmen?" "Life Can Be Beautiful," "Hallelujah Chorus," and "God, Our Help in Ages Past."

In addition there will be a professional carillonneur to play any selection next year on an instrument similar to an organ. Col. Walter Tisdale, assistant to the President says that the University has received many complimentary calls from both campus residents, and the people living in the surrounding areas.

### Gift of Alumnae

The chimes, which are well protected from the weather, are a gift of the Alumnae. Col. Tisdale called them the "most spectacular gift the Alumnae have ever donated." When complete, the carillon will cost about \$24,000. The date for installation is the Alumnae day this June.



AD PLAYS: Charles Bartlett and Christine Smith in one of the scenes from "I'm Dreaming But Am I," one of the AD plays that will be presented next week.

## Morse to Discuss Vietnam Sunday, Tickets Sold Out for Lecture

Tickets are all sold out for Wayne Morse's lecture, "Congress and Vietnam" which will be delivered in Page Hall this Sunday at 6 p.m.

Tickets for the program went on sale Tuesday morning and the supply of 955 was exhausted by noon on Wednesday.

Speaking at the invitation of Forum of Politics, the 66-year old senator is expected to discuss the reasons for his vehement opposition to American actions in Vietnam.

Commenting on U. S. tactics in Vietnam, he recently stated: "It makes the Communists look like people whose main purpose is to rid Asia of unwanted white domination, a purpose behind which the vast bulk of Asians are united."

Wayne Morse received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1923, and a M.A. from Wisconsin in 1924. He was awarded an LL.B. from the University of Minnesota in 1928, and he received a J. B. from Columbia in 1932.

His doctoral dissertation at Columbia was on the grand jury system in America. It has become the stand-

ard work in that field. From 1931 through 1941, Morse was a professor of law and dean of the University of Oregon Law School. During the New Deal, he served in several government capacities.

Morse first ran for the Senate in 1945 on the Republican Party ticket. In 1952, disillusioned with the prospects for liberalism in the GOP, he bolted the party and became an independent.

A few years later, Senator Morse joined the Democratic Party, on whose ticket he was decisively re-elected in 1956 and 1962.

At the banquet Mr. Ernest Rautucci, professor of mathematics education, spoke on "South America--In and Out of Focus."

The 11 seniors who compose the remaining 2% of the top 10% of the Senior Class who were inducted are Donald Arnold, Margo Blanche, Ruth Brass, Robert Dell, Constance Holsapple, Carole Jemal, Gerald Kapela, Vivien Olivier, Aaron Ruscitti, Frances Strong, and Michellina Torre.

The juniors who were inducted include Michael Arcuri, Louise Beck, Judith Bernstein, Emily Brown, Nancy Burdick, Sandra Bush, Diana Domkowski, Kay Frahm, Martin Frommer, Cynthia Goodman, Jeanne Guenther, John Janick, Janice Januszewski, Dorothy Jewell, Allen Jones, Charles Keese, John Klenze, Diane Luce, John Malone, Jr.

Other juniors include Nancy McGill, Michelle Miller, Louise Myers, Armando Ostino, Frances Paolucci, Patricia Plotter, Edith Rupp, Betty Saki, Rosaline Spohn, Manfred Stoll, Richard Szymanski, Bonnie Tomaszewski, Linda Vogel, Arthur Weaver, Eric Weisman and Melinda Wild.

Faculty members who became members of Signum Laudis as Frates in Facultate include Harry Crull, Arthur Ektrich, Harry Hamilton and Eugene Norwood from Phi Beta Kappa. Diva Daims, Hugh Farley and Alfred Finklestein were also inducted having previously been members of Signum Laudis while students here.



STATE FAIR: The German Club booth at State Fair last year attracted many students. The Fair will be held tomorrow in the Dutch Quadrangle Parking Lot. Story and pictures on page 5.

# Summer Planning Conference Staff Announced, Purposes Listed

Sorrell Chesin, coordinator for the Summer Planning Conference, July and August, serves freshman has announced the permanent staff entering in September in various for the 1966 Summer Planning Conference. Miss Catherine Brown has been named as Director of Stuyvesant Tower, the residence hall to be used for Summer Planning Conference students.

Donald Norton, presently Director of Stuyvesant Tower, has been named the Assistant Coordinator. Ten student assistants have been hired for the Summer Planning Conference. They are Martina Tomenga, Carol Rosenthal, Suzanne Wade, Phyllis Sohmer, Laurel A. Vin, Anne Bourdon, William Cleveland, Mark Summa, John Kenny and Janson Chanof.

Serves Freshmen The Conference, composed of a series of two-day sessions during the summer months. It helps freshman in planning their academic program for the coming year. It will also introduce freshman to campus life and residence hall living.

Another concrete purpose of the Conference is to familiarize freshman with the resources and physical facilities of the University. Also during this time freshman will complete the major portion of the registration procedure to facilitate their adjustment to the University in the Fall.



CLEANUP CREW: Fifty IFC members travelled to Mohawk Property Saturday to cleanup the property for next week's State Fair picnic.

Freshmen will also be given the opportunity to purchase books or other supplies from the bookstore. Another voluntary matter which the student may wish to examine is that of the various services offered. Members of the professional staff of the Counseling Service, Financial Aids Office, Health Service or Residence Office will be available to discuss individual concerns and problems.

Since the University partially subsidizes the Summer Planning Conference program, the student portion of the expense is \$20, which covers the cost for room and board, printed materials, and other expenditures.

Parents and guests are invited to attend a "Parent Convocation" and an informal reception on the first day of each session. Short tours of the new campus will also be available.

## Fraternity Men Clean Mohawk Property

As the first project sponsored by re-formed Inter-Fraternity Council, last Saturday an all-Greek cleanup crew descended on the Mohawk Property. Fifty fraternity men, representing Alpha Pi Alpha, Kappa Beta, Potter Club, Theta Xi Omega, and Upsilon Phi Sigma, worked throughout much of the morning and afternoon.

When the job was finished those who had any energy left began a softball game. Several work gangs set out clearing picnic areas, blazing trails, mowing lawns, and working in landfill areas in preparation for this Sunday's All University Picnic, sponsored by State Fair.

A lunch of hamburgers and soda was provided by Student Activities Office and gratefully devoured by the fraternity brothers. The pulled muscles and sun-burned backs testify to the work accomplished.



STRANGE WAY TO DO A PAPER: One student found a way of combining the nice weather with finishing up a paper.

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# Variety of Topics Discussed With Collins at Conference

Discussion at the press conference with President Collins included a variety of topics ranging from the naming of the new academic buildings to the physical education requirement for a degree.

Collins said that the local board of trustees for the University has the power to name the buildings at the new campus. Thus far, no decision has been reached on the names for the buildings.

He said that possibly by next September the board will have decided on the buildings' names.

Physical Education The question of who determines the physical education requirement for graduation was posed to the President. He said that the decision rests with the individual unit since the State Education Department gives authorization for each institution to grant a degree with the only stipulation being the number of hours needed.

At present, there is a two year physical education requirement for graduation; however, this has been waived to only one year because of the lack of facilities.

Lake of New Campus The question was also raised at the conference of whether or not the lake at the new campus would be operable for students. Collins said that plans are being made with a contractor to provide a beach area and better lighting for pedestrian paths.

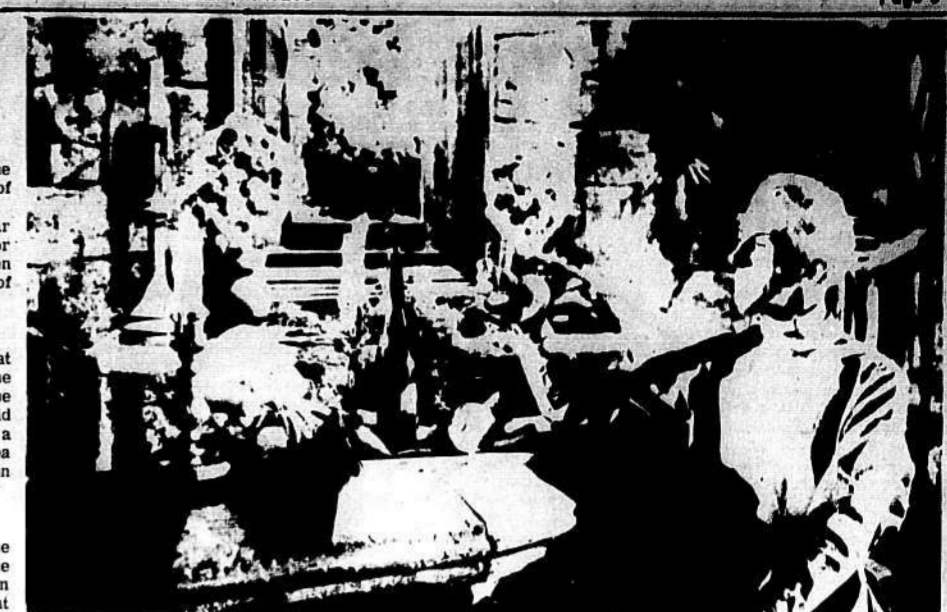
Course Guide The idea of a course guide at the University was also discussed. The guide would include student criticism of teachers and courses taught at the University. Collins said that the Administration would welcome such a publication but felt it was worthless unless the job was done well.

Exam Schedule The various methods at arriving at an exam schedule were considered by Collins. He said that at present the schedule is based on the number of students per class. He said that another method would be a fixed schedule. That is, the schedule would be fixed at the beginning of a semester when a student registers for classes.

He said that he prefers the procedure we are using now but feels that with the increasing number of courses the fixed schedule will have to be used.

Application Received The President announced during the conference that there has been a 20 per cent increase in the number of applications for admissions received by the University.

With this increase he feels that the University will increase in total enrollment 1000 students a year for the next four years.



"BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN": This horror classic will be presented by the IFG Friday and Saturday at 7:15 in Draper 349.

## Theatre to Present Plays During Summer

James Burian, producer-director of the University's Arena Summer Theatre, has announced a varied and fresh play schedule for the summer. The productions will be staged during Arena's fifteenth consecutive season.

The first production will consist of three new one-act plays of the off-Broadway type, as yet unpublished and as yet not publically performed in New York.

The plays and their authors are "The Rape of Bunny Stuntz" by A. R. Gurney, Jr., "Special Assignment in Enemy Territory" by Norman Kennedy; "The Regatta" by Milton Brener.

The plays will be directed by James Leonard.

Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit will direct the second play, "The Springtime of Others" by the well-known dramatist of the 1920's Jean Jacques Bernard. Another of Bernard's plays, "Martine," was staged by Dr. Pettit during the 1962 Arena season.

The final production, "The Birthday Party" by Harry Elmer, will be directed by Dr. Burian. The play is an early and relatively unknown work.

General auditions and signups for the Arena season will take place Monday, May 23 and Tuesday, May 24 at 7:30 in Draper 349. People who are unable to attend at these times but are interested should contact Dr. Burian for a special appointment.

# Psychology Department to Sponsor Program for Educational Research

The Department of Educational Psychology of the University in conjunction with the State Education Department, will select five graduate trainees for a unique graduate program for specialists in educational research.

Beginning in September 1966, the two-year program will include course work, field experience, and an internship in a school-based study. The program will lead to State certification as Director of Educational Research. The University's program was set up under Title IV of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Qualifications A total grant of \$1,335,750 was allotted to the State Education Department and ten of the universities in New York. To qualify for the program, a candidate must have three years' teaching experience. Those admitted to the program will receive free tuition, and annual stipend of \$2,500 plus \$500 per dependent, and additional subsistence allowances depending on their internship placements.

Each candidate will be expected to complete 60 hours of graduate study, approximately 14 of which are to be devoted to fieldwork and internship. The remaining hours are to be distributed among various other specified areas.

The selection of courses will be done under the advisement of Dr. Reuben Rusch, Professor of Educational Psychology, The "Research in Substantive Area" category allows a candidate to focus his research interests in fields such as curriculum, guidance, administration, special education, and other related areas.

Applied to Doctorate Candidates may apply to enter the doctoral program in educational psychology. Most of the work taken in the Specialist in Educational Research Program will be applicable toward the doctorate. Persons interested in the program should write to Dr. Rusch or Dr. John Rosenbach, Department of Educational Psychology, State University of New York at Albany, 135 Western Avenue.

**REACTOR**

## NOTICES

The announcement of the new officers of Phi Delta Sorority for 1966-67 marked the beginning of the spring weekend, May 14 and 15.

The officers are Jeanne Maurer, president; Maxine Hinmen, vice-president; Hedy Ambrozio, marshal; Pat Buchan, rotating senior officer; Jayne Boshko, treasurer; Brenda Dearstynne, parliamentarian; Sally Waltamath, I.S.C. representative; Rowena Rosen, recording secretary; Pat Benyo, alumni secretary; Helene Weingarten, first rush captain; Susan Pinkus, second rush captain; Rosa Eisenstein, song leader.

They also include: Gloria Weisberg, historian; Aggie Lamendola, athletic director; Carol Rosenstein, publicity director.

Chapel House The dedication of Chapel House, located on Waverly Place Road, will be held Sunday, May 22 at 3:30 p.m. Students and faculty are invited to attend this formal service and the open house which will follow it.

Degree Completion Undergraduate students completing degree requirements in June are required to file separation forms in Draper 110 prior to taking final examinations.

Newman Club Dr. Daniel Odell will discuss "Intellectualism and Catholicism" Sunday, May 22. A supper will start at 6:00 p.m., and the discussion will begin immediately after the dinner. The program will be held in Newman Center.

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# Selective Service Exam Causes Campus Controversy

(CPS) Selective Service may have brought Berkeley to Buffalo.

In the midst of resolutions, picketing and a 44-hour sit-in in front of the president's office at the State University of New York here (SUNYAB), students have now demanded the right to participate in all university decisions.

It all began three weeks ago when students protested the holding of the Selective Service examinations on the Buffalo campus. The same exam is being given at colleges and universities throughout the country in the next two months to help determine student deferments from the draft.

A 15-member student-faculty group demanded that SUNYAB President Clifford C. Furnas either refuse to provide university facilities or issue a disclaimer of university support for the exam. From there the scenario reads as follows:

Early last week President Furnas told the group in a private session that he would not do anything regarding the exam and would not speak at a public meeting concerning the issue.

### Begin Sit-In

At this point the student-faculty group, already burgeoning in spite of the fact that final examinations begin at SUNYAB this week, began their 44-hour sit-in outside of President Furnas' office -- 20-70 students were in front of his door at all times, although they did not obstruct entrance or exit.

In the middle of the sit-in the faculty executive committee of the College of Arts and Sciences provided indirect support for the protest (now named "The Movement")

### Five Students Attend Conference. Discuss Education Problems

Five students from the University attended the Tenth Annual Delegate Assembly of the Student Education Association of New York State, held in Kingston, New York April 28-30.

The students representing the University were Patricia Wagner, Robert Gibson, Rita Schmitt, Gall Fowler and Brenda Sweet.

The theme of the Assembly was "From the Ivory Tower into Reality" and included an address by the Northeast Regional Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Dr. Samuel Proctor. In the speech, Dr. Proctor urged teachers to leave their ivory towers of ideals in education and work for realities.

The students attended workshops on various problems of education: what role does the professor play in setting teacher education standards; financial, political and professional implications of "Operation Headstart"; role of classroom teachers and the school board in developing school policies, etc.

Two merit awards were given to Miss Wagner and Gibson for the time, effort, and work they put in revising the nomination and election procedures for state officers.

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by passing a resolution declaring that "Academic grades should not be used for any non-academic purposes" such as providing draft board with information about students.

Not to be outdone, the AAUP quickly called its own meeting (some members later protested they weren't informed of the session) at which they supported both the Arts and Sciences faculty and "The Movement."

The student senate also entered the picture, again requesting the president to attend a public meeting -- theirs. He sent two aids instead, one of whom declared that the holding of the draft test was "a closed matter."

"The Movement" stood up the next morning, leaving the president's office with a call for a public forum that night, and again requesting President Furnas to appear.

### Attracts 1000 People

The forum attracted 800-1,000 people. The president wasn't among them, but he did issue a statement saying that the draft test was being given as a service to students. "The Movement" threw up a picket of 200-300 students in front of the administration building the next day, calling for another mass meeting that night.

Enter 800-1,000 people again, who this time decide that the draft is not as important an issue as the nature of the decision-making process at SUNYAB. The ad hoc group declared: 1) ultimate power to determine university policy should be vested in the faculty senate; 2) the student senate should have the right to make proposals concerning the campus which would take effect unless vetoed by a 2/3 vote of the faculty senate; and 3) "Since cooperation with the Selective Service is generally regarded as a major policy decision, we request that all cooperation with Selective Service be suspended until a policy is determined as called for in our proposal."

### Meets With Students

This meeting occurred on Friday night, but the weekend did not bring peace. Instead, President Furnas reversed a trip he had just departed on, coming back to campus to meet with representatives of the faculty senate, student association and graduate student association.

This latest in the proliferation of committees: 1) called for the formation of a 10-member, faculty-student-administration committee to consider problems and make proposals with respect to "opening and maintaining a continual dialogue

### MORSE LECTURE

Tickets are completely sold out for the Wayne Morse lecture. Absolutely no one will be admitted to Page Hall without a ticket.

To insure a relatively orderly procedure of admitting people to Page, no person should come to Page unless he already has a ticket.

between faculty, students and administration"; 2) heard the president declare that the matter of holding the draft test on campus was not necessarily closed and agree to meet with the executive committees of the faculty senate, student association and graduate student association concerning the matter; 3) recommended that the entire faculty senate consider the draft test immediately; 4) rejected the proposals of the mass meeting of the night before.

"The Movement" reconvened at 7 a.m. Monday to consider the latest developments. After three hours of debate ("All sorts of people accused all sorts of other people of selling out," one observer explained), the group agreed to end its protest if the administration (again represented by aides as the president had left for San Francisco) agreed to: 1) the election of both faculty and student members to the special committee set up over the weekend; and 2) the designation of all authority for making a decision on the Selective Service exam to the faculty senate executive committee (whose chairman, unknown to the students, happens to be President Furnas). Pending an administration response, "The Movement" set up another picket line.

Administration Capitulates  
 All ended happily on noon Monday when the administration capitulated. Students returned to the business of final exams (which began the next day) singing "We Shall Overcome."

Detrimental to Students  
 However, both university officials and Selective Service spokesmen have said that it might be detrimental to the student to have his grades withheld. A Selective Service spokesman in Washington said that grades would be used as "only one indication" of a student's eligibility for a deferment and without the grades the local board "will have less to go on."

The spokesman denied that local board would draft students in retaliation if they asked that their grades be withheld.

The Selective Service office also announced last week that a student taking the draft test will not have to be fingerprinted if he doesn't want to be.

The announcement said that other positive identification would be accepted to prove the student's identity, but it did not give examples. A spokesman for the Selective Service said the change in policy

## Graduate Workshop Aim to Impart Greater Appreciation of Language

A workshop in "Language for Learning" for primary teachers, reading specialists, and elementary supervisors or administrators from public and non-public schools, will be held at State University of New York at Albany, for three weeks from July 11 to July 29.

The course, Psychology 365W, Workshop on Psychology and Language, will be offered for three semester hours of graduate credit. These credits are applicable to a graduate degree program at the University for students admitted to candidacy in fields for which the course is appropriate.

### Workshop Lectures

No participant may register for additional courses in the regular summer session, July 5 - August

For President Furnas, the ultimate irony of SUNYAB's saga is that this was not only his last week of classes for this term, but forever. He will be retiring as of this summer.

A number of schools have said that they will not make a student's grades available to his draft board unless they have the student's permission. Others have said they will make the grades available unless the student asks that they be withheld.

Meanwhile, delegates to the first National Service Conference in New York suggested that youths be allowed the option of service in the anti-poverty program or in the Peace Corps as an alternative to being drafted.

## WSUA to Air Special Shows

WSUA will present two special programs in the upcoming weeks.

On Sunday, May 22, they will carry live the Wayne Morse speech from Page Hall. The program will begin at 5:45 p.m. with Lou Strong, Dave Lewis and Terry Lickona commenting on the speech.

"Frank Line" will be featured on Friday, May 28 during the Rick Stevens Show. It will consist of the best "prank line" phone calls as recorded on Stevens' show.

The people heard on these tapes have been invited to a party in the WSUA studios during the show and will appear on the air and tell of their feelings when they were called. The program will be aired from 9:00 p.m. to 12:45 p.m.

WSUA will begin its annual "Solid Sound" programming of music to study by on May 30. This program will consist of music designed to provide a relaxing and unobtrusive background for studying.

and language usage, especially for the culturally deprived, for remedial reading for teaching English as a second language or for teaching illiterate adults. Instruction in the use of new teaching machines will be given.

During the 1966-67 academic year, the services of the instructor will be available for consultation and help to area teachers in implementing what they learned at the workshop.

Applications, which must be filed by June 1, may be obtained by writing to: Workshop in Psychology and Language, Department of Psychology, Room 201, Draper, State University of New York at Albany, Albany, New York 12203.

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Daniel E. Button, editor of *The Albany Times Union* and candidate for Congress from the 19th District, needs your help in his fight to represent this area as an unbossed congressman in Washington.

He is appealing to you because so many of you have become involved in so many areas (the Peace Corps, VISTA, student action groups, young Republican and Democratic groups) of the fight to ensure a better society.

He is not interested in your political affiliations if any. He is interested in your willingness to join him in his effort to bring better government to this area.

If you can spare a few hours of your time this fall to help in any way (mailings, canvassing, polling, poll watching... you name it), take a few minutes now to send a post card, including your home address and, if possible, your expected address next fall, to:

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# Variety of Events Planned for Carnival Weekend

Campus Carnival weekend, expanded from the traditional one-day State Fair, begins officially tonight at 7:30 in Page Hall, when the New Christy Minstrels give the first of two concerts. Saturday will be highlighted by an array of booths and food stands on the parking lot of the Dutch Quadrangle, as the annual State Fair opens. Freshmen and sophomores will supplement the day's activities by a beer party at the Riviera Restaurant in Troy on Saturday night, while a University picnic at the Mohawk property in Vischer's Ferry will end the weekend's events on Sunday.

The well-known Christy Minstrels, who have performed at the White House, as well as throughout the country and in Europe, will appear at 7:30 and 9:30 in Page auditorium. A limited number of tickets are still available and will be sold at the door.

The Fair will be held from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, and in the event of rain will move to the downstairs of Brubacher. Many of the University's organization will sponsor a variety of carnival and food booths, each with the purpose of raising funds to supplement the Carnival's earnings. This is in conjunction with the weekend's purpose, which is to raise money for the foreign student program at State. The money is used to bring a foreign student to SUNYA.

A Saturday night beer party for the members of the classes of '68 and '69 will feature entertainment by the Bards. Organized by the freshmen and sophomore officers, the party will be held from 9:00-1:00.

Sunday's picnic, which begin at 10:30, is open to all University members. Box lunches will be provided for those who have signed up for them, and may be obtained Sunday morning in the resident's dining room.



THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS will provide entertainment tonight in two performances at Page Hall. Their concert will officially open the first Campus Carnival Weekend.

## Expansion of State Fair Involves Many Segments of University

"With the expansion of the University, we felt that our program must be enlarged to keep pace," Mr. Edward Greisner of the Student Activities Office thus explained one of the reasons for the expansion of the annual State Fair into a three-day weekend.

The change in the concept of the Fair was initiated also "to provide and combine a time period and a variety of activities which can involve many people from the University."

Many usually unrelated factors of the University indeed already have had a part in making the weekend possible. Faculty members are serving on committees to select the three best booths at Saturday's Fair, and are working with student representatives on a committee to select the foreign student who will receive the scholarship provided by the carnival's earnings.

Special Events Board is responsible for obtaining the services of the New Christy Minstrels on Friday night.

Music Council has offered its cooperation by overseeing ticket sales and technical equipment for the event. The audio-visual department has assisted by sending staff members to assure proper operation of sound equipment during the performance.



SISTERS OF CHI SIGMA THETA observe the effects of their contribution to Campus Carnival Weekend. Their mock prison will be one of nearly thirty booths at Saturday's State Fair.

## Fair Booths Reflect Carnival Atmosphere

A collage of colorful booths and circus activities will transform the parking lot area of the Dutch Quadrangle into a carnival setting as the annual State Fair opens on Saturday, May 21, at 1:00 p.m. Approximately thirty organizations will sponsor booths, encompassing themes ranging from a mouse race at the Kappa Beta booth to a raffle for a stuffed animal dressed with money planned by Commuters' Club. The stands will be built on Saturday morning, when the Fair area traditionally comes alive with the sound of hammering and last-minute preparation as the myriad structures take shape. Four dormitories have submitted plans for Saturday's event. Aiden Hall will sponsor a dime-throwing game with cigarettes as a prize.

Bleeker Hall members will add a touch of mystique with a fortune-telling booth, voodoo doll sale, and raffle for a basket of mystery foods. Johnson Hall offers winners of a dart game a chance to smear the face of some well-known campus personality with whipped cream. Morris Hall residents will sell fortune candy.

Greeks Contribute  
 The Greeks will be well-represented at the Fair, with every sorority and fraternity sponsoring a booth. Sigma Lambda Sigma is sacrificing its brothers to a damp afternoon by offering a chance to hurl softballs at water buckets poised over the heads of its volunteers. Chi Sigma Theta's contribution will be a "jail," with sisters making arbitrary arrests and requiring prisoners to pay a fine for their release.

Phi Delta and Beta Zeta are sponsoring slave auctions; the highest bidder at the Phi Delta booth receives the services of a sister for the afternoon, while visitors at BZ can win the favors of a member of that sorority by puncturing numbered balloons which correspond to the number which each sister has been assigned.

Auto Demolition  
 Upsilon Phi Sigma will offer a chance at auto demolition at their stand, and the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha plan a piano-wrecking booth. EEP will sponsor a golf-putting corner, while Psi Gamma girls have contrived a baseball throw.

Theta Xi Omega's wheel of fortune includes cigarettes for those whose luck's good and Sigma Alpha has devised a mock marriage and divorce booth for those whose luck is at either extreme. Gamma Kappa Phi will decorate in a Parisian theme and offer a kissing booth, with its sisters as incentive.

Food Booths  
 Several groups are contributing food stands. Among them are Kappa Delta, whose sisters will sell Italian ices, and Sigma Phi Sigma, offering candied apples. The freshman-sophomore booth will have pizza on sale.

A scene of much activity should be the booth operated by the Class of 1967, where water-filled balloons will be thrown at "controversial" campus figures, including MYS-KANIA members, who have agreed to participate.

A highlight of the day's activities will be the selection of Mr. State Fair, awarded to the man who secures the most contributions during the day by soliciting donations.

## Freshmen, Sophomore To Hold Beer Party As Part of Weekend

Free beer and music by the Bards will highlight the freshman-sophomore beer party, scheduled for tomorrow night at the Riviera Restaurant in Troy.

The party was initiated as a part of the expanded State Fair Weekend, and is being sponsored cooperatively by the officers of the classes of 1968 and 1969.

A limited number of tickets are still available, and can be obtained from John Howland, Alan Babcock, Nancy Broderick, Gary Mattson, Howie Stein, or Adrian Wright. The dress for the event is informal, with slacks allowed, and guests are requested to bring identification cards to be presented at the door.

The band will begin playing at 9 p.m., with the party ending at 1 a.m.

Transportation to the Riviera, which is located at 232 River Street, will be provided.

Buses will leave the Dutch Quad on Saturday night at 7:45-8:00 p.m., and the Colonial Quad at 8:05-8:10. Arriving at the Alumni Quad, they will pick up students at the corner of Washington Avenue and Partridge Street.

Return trips will begin at 1:15 reaching the University at 1:45 a.m.

Cost for the beer party is \$2.00 including entertainment and transportation.



Madeline Stein and Michael Ginsburg, co-chairmen of Campus Carnival Weekend, have worked on plans for the event since February.

## Co-Chairmen Set Goal of \$2000

Madeline Stein and Michael Ginsburg, co-chairmen of State Fair and key figures in its expansion this year, have announced a goal of \$2,000 to be earned by the weekend's events.

The amount, which is double that which has been set for other years, will be used to provide a scholarship for a foreign student to study at the University for one year.

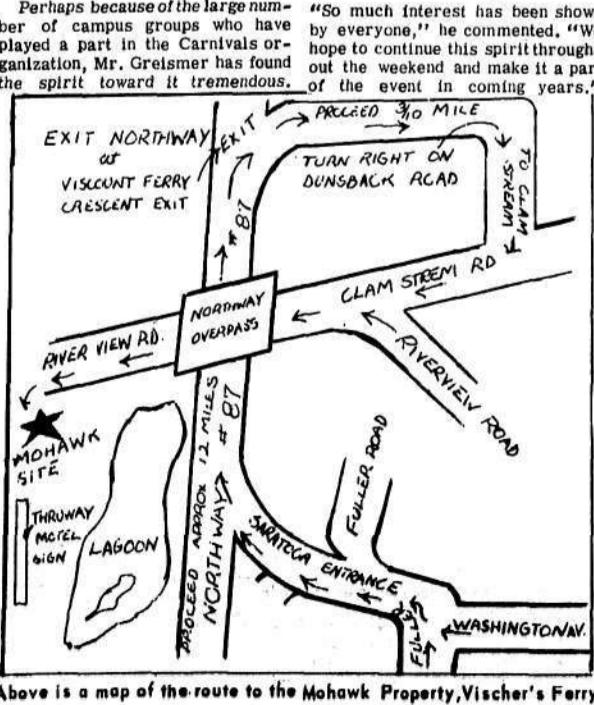
Mady and Mike were appointed to organize the weekend by Special Events Board, to which they applied for the position.

Plans for the carnival began just after intercession, and have involved a wealth of meetings, details and arrangements.

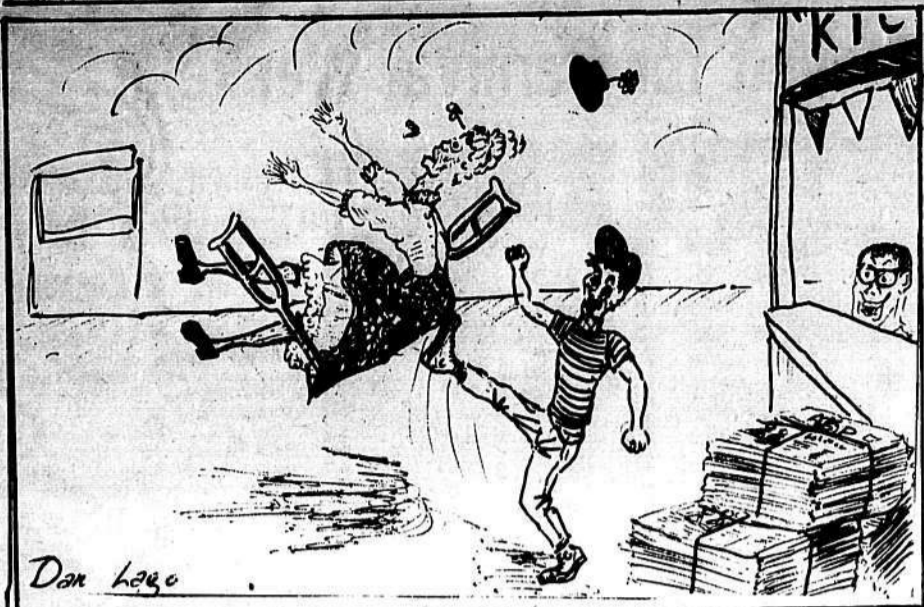
Mady and Mike are also represented on a committee to select the foreign student who will receive the scholarship. Supervised by Miss Helen Moyer of the department, the committee is responsible for viewing the applications and qualifications of those eligible for the grant.

The co-chairmen have extended their thanks to those who have worked on the picnic, booths, fair and concert.

Mike commented that "we'd like especially to thank Joseph Benedict, a student intern in Waterbury Hall who worked closely with us, and Mr. Greisner of the Student Activities office, for the time and effort they have put into making this project a success."



Above is a map of the route to the Mohawk Property, Vischer's Ferry.



I GOT MY ORDERS - ONE WAY OR T'OTHER THEY ALL GET IT.

### Larger Auditorium Needed

Over 950 people will attend the Wayne Morse lecture this Sunday. This is an example of the interest that can be generated by a speaker of Morse's stature.

In the future several organizations on campus plan to bring to campus many prominent men. However, with the inadequate facilities planned for the new campus, only a small number of people will be able to take advantage of these programs.

The reason for this is that the largest auditorium that can be used is a lecture hall that will house only 500 people.

The explanation that we have been given for this small hall is that the Albany Fathers told the University that the city

### In Search of a Function

"What is MYSKANIA?" was a question posed to several students recently by a "New York Times" reporter who was interviewing students on campus.

The answer he was given was that MYSKANIA is the highest non-academic honorary on campus and is composed of students elected by the student body. The reporter was also told of MYSKANIA's long history and service to the school.

Intrigued by this story he asked what function MYSKANIA serves now. The best answer that could be given was that MYSKANIA was in search of a function.

This answer may have satisfied the reporter but we feel that the student body deserves a better justification. We

are told that the role of MYSKANIA will include investigations of various activities on campus and the pronouncement of moral judgments when crises arise.

We agreed with MYSKANIA's role as an investigatory body but we find it ridiculous for MYSKANIA to make moral judgments.

We do not feel that a group of students, which is elected by a popular vote of the student body, is qualified to pronounce moral judgments. They are elected on the basis of service to the school, intelligence and popularity.

As the situation stands now, MYSKANIA has become an object of ridicule by many students. If they do begin pronouncing moral judgments their esteem will be lowered even more.

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## Pan-Hell Report

by Joe Nicastri

The Pan-Hellenic Council has just had its first meeting with its newly-elected members. In the past, the representatives from Pan-Hell to the Central Council would also function as co-chairmen for the Greek organizations, but Ruth Silverman and Carl Dipple felt that up to six meetings a week would be too much work for any student and understandably so.

Because of this, we decided that the chairman of I.S.C. and I.F.C. would also assume the role of co-chairman of Pan-Hell. Pat Switzer (Chi Sig) will, along with myself, act in this capacity.

**Greek Board Proposed**  
Among the order of business before Pan-Hell, it was proposed that a Greek Board be added to the Living Area Affairs Commission, tentatively to be composed of the junior I.F.C. members from sororities and fraternities. Hopefully they will become an intrinsic part of the student government and the fraternal system.

Last Saturday, during the clean-up project at the Mohawk Property, I had the opportunity to speak to Mr. Hollis Blodgett, who is coordinating all activities for the Property, about having a Pan-Hellenic room at the house there.

He reacted to the suggestion favorably, but did say that further discussion of the idea would be necessary. The suggestion was that each Greek organization submit a plaque representing its shield and colors, to be placed on the walls of one of the rooms. As for now, we'll have to wait for a next meeting before any more information will be available.

**New Sorority**  
According to I.S.C. a new sorority is now being considered. The interested girls attended the last I.S.C. meeting and were invited to a coffee hour afterwards. All indications were that it seemed to be a profitable experience for all those who attended. Any interested girls

should contact Mary Mencer in Schuyler Hall.

A good turn out is expected for State Fair Weekend. Among others, each sorority will have their own booths containing some interesting talent. The men will also have their own booths in a section set aside for I.F.C. and share in all the fun and games.

As for the I.F.C. itself, the steering committee is finally getting underway. Most prominent in its order of business for this year and next will be a workshop to be held one week before the beginning of the Fall Semester.

Attending this meeting will be the presidents, senior, junior and sophomore I.F.C. representatives from each fraternity, along with Mr. Silvey, and hopefully a few more administrators and faculty advisors.

**Workshop Purpose**  
The purpose of this workshop will be primarily to construct a completely new constitution for I.F.C. Secondly, it hopes to devise a strong set of rush rules and a plan to set them in motion for the following semester.

The importance of this workshop is stressed and all those involved are urged to attend. It will involve a good deal of work and time, but it should be as profitable for I.F.C. as it will be an experience for everyone there.

UFS should be congratulated for the work they are doing for the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. They are helping to renovate a building for offices for the United Council of Churches. Hank Mueller, president, plans to send 8 to 10 UFS brothers every Saturday to do more work.

**Letter to Freshmen**  
I.F.C. intends to send out a letter to all incoming freshmen next year. It should be in the mail by July 4. The letter will include a short note about the fraternity system and highlights in each of the fraternities. The name and address of one member from each group for possible correspondence will be included.

## COMMUNICATIONS

### Public Apology

To the Editor:

I have found myself guilty of the practice of "projection" in transferring the traditions of a commuter college to those of Albany State. A series of recent confrontations have enlightened me to my error.

At Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey, which had mainly commuters and few dormitories, the common practice was for males to spontaneously strike up a conversation with coeds in the Student Union. This was the accepted practice. Introductions were the exception rather than the rule.

I attended FDU from 1959 to 1963 and did a year of graduate work at New York University, 1963-64. The informality of approach at NYU, also largely something of a commuter school, was very much the same.

For the first several months last autumn, I attempted this same approach at Albany State, since I currently am at the Graduate School of Public Affairs here in Albany where females are scarce. In the majority of instances, apparently, directness was not appreciated.

Introductions, through a mutual friend, seem to be the customary rule-of-thumb. As a result, the "image" development of me as bold and arrogant has taken place. With the dormitory set-up, bad news travels fast.

To those who mistook my intentions of seeking to meet new people, as an educational as well as a purely social experience, I ask a re-evaluation. Not attending classes at Albany State, it is rather difficult to meet new people other than in the Student Union. In bringing the values of my alma mater to the current environment, perhaps I was dogmatically clinging to the past.

Whomever I may have unintentionally offended, to them I wish to

apologize. Censure is a simple act, but understanding goes a bit deeper.

Barry Lee Coyne

### Morse Ticket

#### Distribution Explained

To the editor:  
It has come to my attention that many students feel that they were not given a fair chance to obtain tickets for the Wayne Morse lecture.

Many students criticized Forum of Politics for selling tickets to the general public when there was such a great demand for tickets from the student body.

Therefore, I feel obliged to explain the difficult circumstances that Central Council imposed upon Forum of Politics.

Last week Forum, whose budget was almost exhausted, went to Central Council and asked for an additional \$200 appropriation; this money was necessary to cover the various costs of the lecture.

Central Council granted Forum's request, but the Council stipulated that Forum, through ticket sales, had to return this money to student government.

Thus Forum was forced into the ambivalent position of trying to raise \$200 through ticket sales and at the same time trying to allow as many students as possible to obtain tickets for the lecture.

I felt that the fairest method of handling this problem was to distribute 741 tickets free to students (Page Hall seats 941) and to place 200 tickets on sale to the faculty and to the general public.

It is unfortunate that every student who wanted to attend the lecture was not able to get tickets, but I honestly feel that Forum's method of distributing tickets was the best solution under the circumstances.

Harold Lynne, President  
Forum of Politics

## Vallejo, Playwright To Lecture at State

Antonio Buero Vallejo, Spain's most outstanding living dramatist, will spend two days at the University, May 18-19, as part of his tour of the United States as a participant in the International Visitors Program. In this visitors program, which is sponsored by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the United States Department of State, Buero Vallejo has been touring the country from March 25 and will be in the country until May 23.

### Famous Plays

Mr. Buero painted as a living for several years. He began to write for the theatre in 1946. Among his most famous plays are "Hoy es fiesta," "Un sonador para un pueblo," and "El Concierto de Sah Ovidio." Several of his plays have been awarded the National Theatre Prize and other major awards for drama.

### Lecture in Spanish

While at the University, he will attend a tea in the Faculty Dining Room, May 18, at 3 p.m., and that evening, at 8 p.m. he will give a formal lecture on "The Problem of Tragedy," in Draper Hall 349. Mr. Buero's lectures will be given in Spanish because his knowledge of English is very limited. Accompanying him on his visit to the University, will be Bernard Packer, a Department of State escort-interpreter.

Mr. Buero will attend a luncheon with members of the Art and Drama department on May 19. The engagement will be devoted to informal talks on Velasquez and post-war Spanish Theatre. At 2 p.m., he will deliver a lecture on "Valle-Inclan: The Dramatist Point of View," in Alden Dining Room.

## Albany Symphony to Expand Music Education to Children

After the concert hall becomes silent, one of the most challenging contributions that our orchestra can make to the community is in its endeavors with music education.

Children of all ages respond to music, especially when it is not presented as a chore but as an integral part of their every day existence.

children, as well as tiny tots!

Ticket costs for students who attend the regular concert series have been kept to a minimum and area young people are invited to attend the dress rehearsals.

Planning Committee  
A survey of music programs in the elementary and secondary schools of the Capital District was undertaken recently by the Orchestra's Planning Committee.

Local music educators felt that it would be a great asset to our students if the following programs were available in the schools,

Many Concerts  
The Albany Symphony Orchestra has been playing concerts in the area schools during the past years, and the possibilities are now being explored to play more concerts, covering more area school



ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA INSTRUCTOR: A member of the Albany Symphony Orchestra gives of his time to both instruct a child in playing an instrument and to stimulate appreciation of music.



STATESMEN TO PERFORM: The Statesmen, the University's well-known and much experienced all male choral group, are shown in rehearsal. The group will be performing in Page Hall at the Spring Music Festival on May 24.

## Significant Theatrical Billing Presents Problems to Admen

by Douglas Rathgeb

The publicity departments of the major studios often are faced with nearly insurmountable problems because of billing squabbles. On many an occasion the very fate of a film may be decided (namely, whether it gets made or not) by the work of the ad-men.

**Curtis-Lewis**  
A classic example of this sort of thing is the case of Paramount Pictures' "Boeing-Boeing" starring Tony Curtis and Jerry Lewis. Or was it Jerry Lewis and Tony Curtis?

**Unique Problem**  
The unique problem went to the publicity department; how to give the two stars first billing without putting one person's name in a higher position on the posters and in the news ads.

**No Problem**  
At first no real problems had arisen in connection with the film, which was to be adapted from the smash hit Long play of the same name.

No problems, that is, until the company began casting. The two perfect stars for the picture, it was agreed, were Lewis and Curtis (or Curtis and Lewis), but a grave problem arose because neither was willing to accept second billing to the other.

**Crossed Each Other**  
In the ads the names of Jerry Lewis and Tony Curtis crossed each other, forming an "X" shape, so that, although Mr. Lewis' first name came below Mr. Curtis's, Mr. Lewis' last name wound up above Curtis' last name.

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ESTABLISHED MAY 1916  
BY THE CLASS OF 1918

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All communications must be addressed to the editors and should 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 or communications as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its views.

# A RayView of Sports

by Ray McCloot

Well, what kind of a year has it been? As the final week of State athletics officially ends today, we can look back upon what can only be termed a mildly successful year. For the most part, most of the varsity teams enjoyed only mediocre records. And yet, we're far from calling the year disappointing. Not by a long shot.

The soccer team, with only five seniors and a filed-up of sophomores, registered a 4-6 season. With several fine frosh moving up next year, the Dane booters will most certainly improve on their 1965 mark.

The cross-country team should be invincible next year. With a 10-2 record this past season, the Munsymen had the best season of all the varsity teams. And with only two seniors graduating and a top notch frosh team (5-2) turning out some outstanding runners, we can only envision another great year for the harriers.

The wrestling team will take a back seat to no one next winter, as the team graduated no seniors and has a frosh squad that lost but a single meet in the wings. Coach Garcia can afford to be very optimistic.

"Doc" (Miracle) Sauers is hoping that academics don't destroy the team he coached to an impossible 13-9 mark this year. If they don't the Dane hoopsters will be really tough next year, with another Capital City tourney win on the horizon.

Experience should correct most of the golf team's problems next year. The tennis team, while still a slight disappointment, has an undefeated (at time of publication) freshman team moving up.

The baseball team should be helped greatly by the addition of some fine frosh hurlers next year. In fact, the baseball team will be helped greatly by the addition of anyone.

So, that's what happened and could happen. Now let's see what should happen:

The new AMIA director, whoever he be, should organize, coordinate, and run the men's intramural program through its most productive year ever. This is the first time State has had an instructor whose sole coaching function is the AMIA program, and we expect a lot from him. AMIA was once again a poorly run program this year, as student commissioners just couldn't do an adequate job. Also, we hope that the new student AMIA officers prove a little more responsible than the past ones.

That's it for a year. I want to especially thank associate sports editor Don Oppedisano and photographers Klaus Schnitzer, Walter Post, and Bob Stevenson for their thoughtful efforts during the year.

## Netmen Finish at 4-4

The Albany State varsity tennis by shutting out his opponent from team finished the 1966 season by Central Conn., 6-0, 6-0. losing to New Paltz, 3-6, on May 11, and then defeating Central Connecticut, 5-4, on May 14. With these two matches, the netmen ended the year with a record of 4-4.

Number one man Tom Slocum led the team throughout the whole campaign, being undefeated in all his singles matches. Slocum finished his fine four year career at State tomorrow at New Paltz at 3:00.



A POINT FOR STATE: Number one man Tom Slocum, undefeated for the State netmen this year, watches ball from opponent's racket go out of bounds.



STORY OF THE SEASON: Coach Bob Burlingame is on the mound talking to his hurler about planning strategy on how to get out the opposition during a recent and probably most of the games.

## Great Danes Drop Sixth Straight, Vie With RPI in Finale Today

by Mike Connelly

The varsity baseball team closes out the season this afternoon in a home game against the RPI Engineers with Bob Burlingame's nine seeking revenge for an 8-5 loss earlier in the season on RPI's home grounds. Should the Stateman win, it will be Burlingame's first victory over the Engineers as a State Coach.

The Danesman will take a 2-10 record into the finale as seniors Pep Pizzillo, Jay Moore, Hollis Tomaselli, and Bill Ingino participate in their last game.

Last week the varsity nine went winless again bowing to New Paltz 17-7, Central Connecticut 10-0 and Quinnipiac 7-6.

Central Connecticut tied off against the badly undermanned Dane squad, collecting fifteen hits off Tom Egelston and Tom Piotrowski. The Statemen could manage only five harmless singles, two by catcher Ray Cianfrini, the team's leading batsman, hitting at a .353 clip, with 18 hits in 51 trips.

The Danes played errorless ball behind Piotrowski and Egelston, but the powerful Connecticut nine used three extra base hits and twelve singles to hand Albany State its tenth loss of the year.

### Close Game

The Danes went down to Quinnipiac on Friday in a close one. Quinnipiac traded runs with the Statemen in the first and third then broke out for five runs in the fourth to take a 7-2 lead.

The Great Danes chipped away at the lead, scoring another run in the fifth, as Cianfrini singled Tomaselli home from second. They collected three more runs in the sixth, as Pizzillo singled after walks to Piotrowski and Egelston, and Andy Christian drove home the two final tallies for State with a single, as Quinnipiac's pitcher stiffened and shut the Danes out for the final three innings.

### Trade Lead

State traded the lead several times in the New Paltz game, but then came the ninth, which could only be described as a coach's nightmare. The Danes took a 3-1 lead into the fourth inning, aided by Cianfrini's bases empty homer and run scoring

15¢ OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA. GOOD ONLY MAY 23, 24, 25. Call 434-3298. Andy's PIZZA-RAMA

## Frosh Defeat RPI; End Season at 5-4

by Glen Sapir

The Frosh baseball team continued its winning ways with successive victories over the New Paltz frosh and the RPI yearlings. After a slow start in which the Statemen lost their first four games, the Great Dane pups have evened their record with four straight victories.

In the New Paltz game, the State frosh compiled nine runs on ten hits to win behind the fine pitching of winner George Webb and reliever Steve Davis. Two standouts in this game were Webb and catcher Gary Torino.

## State Linksmen Record at 3-6

State's varsity golf team, with two losses and one win in the past week and a half, now sports a 3-6 won-lost mark with one match remaining.

The linksmen face Oneonta at home today at 2:00. On Thursday, May 12, the Dane golfers traveled to Utica College and played a match in 39° temperature and a persistent rain.

The home team won, 5 1/2-3 1/2. State's points came on wins by Mike Bloom and Dave Ellenbogen, a best-ball win by Ellenbogen and Ray McCloot, and a halve by Fred Nelson.

On Monday, May 16, RPI hosted and beat the Danes over their home course of Troy C.C. The Engineers whipped the State golfers 532-547 in medal play. Bill Kane fired a 59 to pace State.

On Tuesday, May 17, Albany took to the road and traveled to Central Connecticut State. The Sauersmen scored a tight 5-4 upset win.

Wins by Kane in the first slot, Bloom in the third slot, and McCloot in the fourth slot, along with best-ball wins by Kane-Nelson and Bloom-McCloat gave Albany its winning margin.

Entertainment was furnished by the Gymnastics Club and the Modern Dance Club under the capable leadership of Dr. Cobane and Miss Torres, respectively.

The new officers are president, Dottie Mancusi; vice-president, Judy Costanzo; secretary, Judy Mysliborski; treasurer, Jean Tashjian; representatives to recreation board, Sue Emborsky and Judy Elliot.

The new Honor Council members are Sue Emborsky, Sue Hulbert, Kathy Krautter, Kathy Farnsworth, Joan Tashjian, Donna Reynolds, and Lynne Marella.

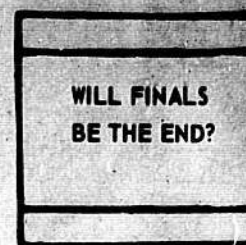
## WAA News

The Women's Athletic Association holds its Annual Awards Night, Wednesday, May 4. Included in the program were presentation of individual awards, announcement of new officers, and announcement of the new Honor Council.

To Teach Various Instruments Miss Patricia Grignet will teach

### LAST ISSUE

This will be the last issue of the ASP for the 1965-66 academic year. The next issue will be September 23, 1966.



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AWARD-WINNING BOOTH: Sigma Lambda Sigma booth was one of the more popular booths at State Fair. It was awarded first prize as the best booth at the Fair.

## 5 Faculty Join Music Department, New Music Degree to Be Given

Dr. Charles F. Stokes, chairman of the Department of Music, has announced the addition of five new faculty members to the department in the Fall of 1966.

The additions will inaugurate a major in music under the Bachelor general program. The new members are Findley Cockrell, Patricia Grigner, James Morris, Daniel Nimetz and Vivian Safowitz.

Harvard Graduate Cockrell, a graduate of Harvard University, has been appointed to head the Piano Department. Receiving the Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from the Juillard School of Music, Mr. Cockrell has performed with Arthur Godfrey on national-wide C.B.S. television, and has appeared as piano soloist in several noted symphony orchestras throughout the country.

Teaching French horn and classes in Music History will be Daniel Nimetz, a graduate of Alfred University and presently a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in Musicology at the Eastman School of Music. Nimetz has done additional study at the University of Vienna, and has performed as a French horn player with the Vienna State Academy orchestra.

The third new faculty member is Vivian Safowitz, a Woodrow Wilson fellow and member of Pi Kappa Lambda, the national music honorary, and the American Musicological Society. She received a B.A. degree from Brooklyn College and a Music Masters degree from the University of Illinois, and is presently completing requirements for a doctorate in music from the latter institution. Miss Safowitz will teach classes in music, history and literature.

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## Council Approves Court Justices, Passes Contemporary Music Budget

by Debby Friedman

The approval of the proposed budget for 1966-67 of the Council for Contemporary Music and the appointment of the 1966-67 Supreme Court were the highlights of the last Central Council meeting of the year.

The Contemporary Music Council expects that its budget will be met by its income. The total expenditures will be \$17,935.00. The performers tentatively scheduled for next year are Jay and the Americans, the Ramsey Lewis Trio, and Ray Charles.

### Supreme Court

MYSKAMIA submitted to Central Council its recommendations for the Supreme Court, which Central Council accepted. However, only seven names were proposed to fill nine positions. It is hoped that the two places from the sophomore class will be filled in September.

Chosen from the freshman class were Peggy Ann Williams and Jansen Chazanof. The lone sophomore is Rosemarie Vairo, one of the two returning justices from this past year.

The junior designees are Elizabeth Anne Mulvey, Stephanie Ann DeSimone, Mary Lynne Marrella, and Connie Moquist. Miss Moquist is also a member of the outgoing Supreme Court.

Solicitations Commission announced that contracts have been awarded for laundry and cleaning service. Both contracts are for two years, with a third year option by both parties.

Robinson Laundry received the contract for linen services and Roxy Cleaners will supply cleaning services.

Logos Populari In other action, Central Council, after much discussion, passed a budget of \$475 for Logos Populari, Society Club, for 1966-67. With expected income, the total allocation was \$275.

The club, a new one, hopes to sponsor a "sociological weekend" and a major speaker next year. In business relating to Athletic Advisory Board, five students were

## Dunlap Elected Editor-in-Chief, To Lessen Communication Problem

Margaret A. Dunlap was elected editor-in-chief of the Albany Student Press for the 1966-67 academic year at the Annual News-board Elections Thursday.

Miss Dunlap is a freshman with a French major. She has worked on the newspaper since September and has served as news editor since January.

Asked of her plans for the future she said, "I intend to attempt to satisfy those who have been complaining about the communication problem on campus.

"Since the University is growing, being informed is becoming more and more important. "I realize that knowing and reporting that which everyone wants to see will be difficult, I do not,

however, intend to do it alone. A good staff will be needed, as well as the cooperation of those who have newsworthy items."

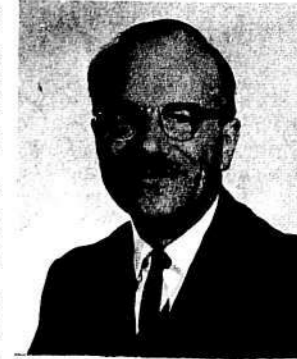
Miss Dunlap replaces Joseph Silverman who served as editor since September 1965. Silverman praised his successor saying she "has shown great journalistic ability and will continue in the ASP tradition."

Other members elected to News-board were Ray McCloot, sports editor; Don Oppedisano, associate sports editor; Linda Dufty, feature editor; Ed Lange, arts editor; Stuart Lubert, photography editor; Loraine Bazan, technical supervisor; Sara Kittlesley, news editor; Ken Bernstein, associate editor; Bruce Kaufman, advertising manager; Nancy Felts, associate editor.

Also Joseph Silverman, Edith Hardy and Karen Keeter were elected executive editors.



Margaret Dunlap



Dr. John Winkelman

## Winkelman Appointed German Dept Chairman

Dr. John Winkelman, a specialist in German lyric poetry from the Middle Ages to modern times, has been appointed chairman of the department of Germanic and Slavic languages and literature at the University.

Dr. Winkelman is currently professor of German at the University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

He has taught most phases of German literature and has given graduate seminars in Heine, Kafka, and the "Novelle." While at the University of Nebraska he directed the first year courses and supervised the German language laboratory.

He has published numerous scholarly articles and contributed chapters to two books of literary criticism. His literary articles have dealt primarily with works of Erich Kastner.

He received his BA from the College of the City of New York in 1933. In 1938, he received his MS degree in Education from City College and in 1952 he was awarded his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.