

# Matmen Open Season at Hiram; Team Has Spirit, Lacks Experience

"We have some really fine individual wrestlers who can pull us through the season with a winning record. However, we are definitely going to be hindered by a lack of depth and experience." This is how wrestling coach Joe Garcia evaluates his 1964-1965 matmen who open their season this Saturday in an octagonal meet in Hiram, Ohio. Garcia is grateful for the return of last year's Most Valuable Wrestler and co-captain this year, Eugene Monaco.

Last year the team placed fourth in the Hiram Meet, competing with such squads as Ohio University and the University of Miami. Bill Thomas was an individual winner last year.

Thomas who won the Hiram 117 pound title is getting a strong bid for the starting position from sophomore Ronald Smith. Both wrestlers are outstanding and should make State extremely strong in this weight class.

The 123 pound class belongs to Monaco, who has lost but one match in his two years of varsity wrestling. Last year he placed third in the Hiram meet.

In the 130 pound division Howie Miriam should be the best State man. He could only wrestle the second semester of last year because he was a transfer student.

Co-captain Robert Verrigini was last year's Most Improved Wrestler and is State's best man at 137 pounds.

The 147-pound class is open and will be filled by lighter or heavier wrestlers from other divisions.

Sophomore Paul Hoffman will wrestle at 157-pounds, even though he has had no high school experience.

Tom Koenig, who will be out of the Hiram meet to make up exams, will be State's 167-pound grappler.

Outstanding Frosh Athlete of last year, Dick Szymanski played basketball last season and has had no wrestling experience at all. However, he wrestles well enough to be Albany's 177-pound man.

Heavyweights Chet Krom and Dick Robelotto will share the division's wrestling cores for State.

The matmen face a very hard schedule, including such schools as Oswego, Brockport, and Cortland



STATE WRESTLING STAR Eugene Monaco displays winning form in preparation for season opener Saturday at Hiram College octagonal meet.

## Brockport Starts Ernie Davis Fund Drive

In an attempt to aid researchers to find a cure for the dreaded disease that took the life of Ernie Davis, Brockport State College has organized an Ernie Davis Leukemia Fund Drive.

Ernie Davis was a star football player for Syracuse University and was an All-American for two years. He always wanted to play professional football, especially for the same team that his idol, Jimmy Brown, played for, the Cleveland Browns.

He became the number one draft choice of the Browns and signed a contract to play for them. He died before the season started.

Leukemia has snuffed out the life of a young and gentle man before

he could fulfill his one life ambition.

Until more answers are found leukemia will continue to take the lives of other young and ambitious men such as Ernie Davis.

Already more than 40 schools have signified their intention of giving to the fund. Albany State is one of those schools, and the list is growing every day.

The Cleveland Browns have earmarked the drive with a \$15,000 donation for the fund.

Here is how you can help researchers find the cure to the disease whose name is a death sentence. Send your donations to the Ernie Davis Fund, American Cancer Society, Box 6800, Cleveland, Ohio.



ALBANY WRESTLERS BATTLE each other as they sharpen up for Saturday's match at Hiram College.

## Frosh Hoopsters Have Height, Injury Problems

by Jim Ballin

Confronted with one of its toughest schedules in years, and hampered by lack of height and pre-season injuries, the freshman basketball team will rely upon speed and flexibility to garner victories. The 12-man team, ranging in height from 5'8" to 6'3", opens its schedule on December 2 against Syracuse.

The first game should prove the hardest one on the frosh schedule. The Syracuse starting team ranges in height from 6'10" to 6'3"

Coach Bill Schieffelin said he will depend upon the rebounding of Laurie Peckam and Tom Carey, and the shooting of Dennis Elkin and Larry Marcus to sustain an offensive threat. He plans to use a shuffle offense, from which any man can play the pivot position.

With seven or eight strong players, Mr. Schieffelin feels he will have a strong bench to back up his starting five.

- Dec. 9 - Hartwick Frosh
- Dec. 11 - Albany Pharmacy
- Dec. 16 - Williams Frosh
- Jan. 5 - Cobleskill A & T
- Jan. 8 - Adirondack C. C.
- Jan. 9 - Alumni
- Jan. 13 - La Salle
- Jan. 16 - Adirondack C. C.
- Jan. 20 - Mohawk Valley C. C.
- Feb. 4 - Albany Business
- Feb. 6 - Hartwick Frosh
- Feb. 9 - Albany Business
- Feb. 12 - Albany Jr. College
- Feb. 20 - Albany Pharmacy
- Feb. 23 - Siena Frosh
- Feb. 27 - La Salle
- Mar. 4 - Albany Jr. College

### NOTICE

#### Sports Banquet

On Tuesday evening, December 1, the members of Albany's fall sports program (soccer, cross-country) will be honored in a banquet to be held in Waterbury Hall. Appetizers will be served in the lounge at 7:00 and at 7:30 a buffet dinner will be served in the dining hall. Players should notify their coaches of their interest in attending this banquet.

### EARN MONEY

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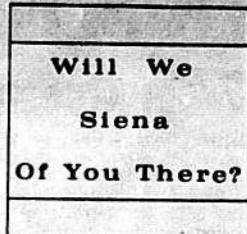
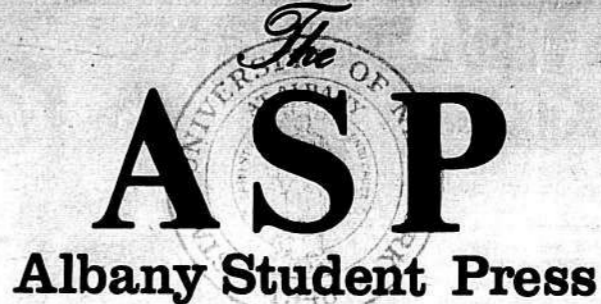
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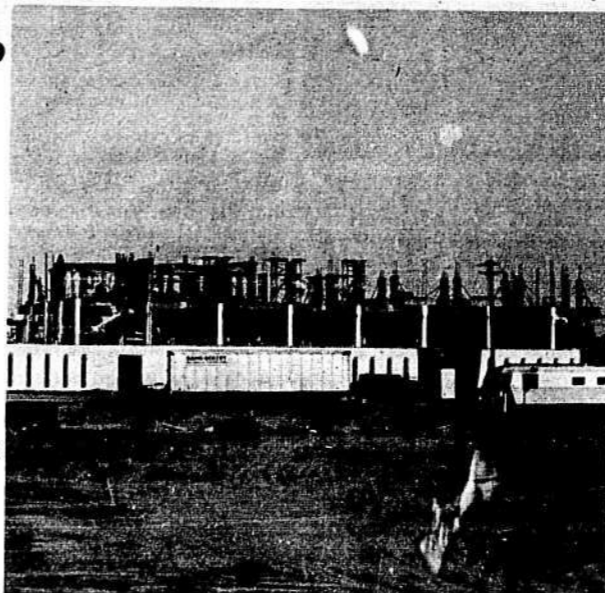
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ALBANY'S \$70 MILLION new campus construction is one of the reasons the State University is running into trouble with its finances.

## SUNY Faces Financial Difficulties According to Report of Trustees

Rises in tuition costs and room and board charges throughout the State University were foreseen by the University trustees in the State University's Master Plan which they have submitted to Governor Rockefeller and the Board of Regents. The report was sent to the Capitol on November 20. The next day a story in the Albany "Times Union" revealed many of the State University's financial difficulties.

The Master Plan calls for greatly expanded facilities to accommodate 184,500 students by 1974. Present enrollment is about half that. The expansion includes plans for a number of new two and four year colleges, as well as additions to existing institutions.

The trustees have appealed to the State to assume "the full operation costs of the dormitories, land acquisition costs, and the large cost of constructing one or more medical centers."

In addition the trustees stated that "the rising costs of dormitory construction will require some adjustment in the room rent."

**Rent Increase Possible**  
Dean Neil Brown, asked about the possible rise of room and board costs at Albany, replied that because of the new campus, an increase might be necessary. A \$10 increase went into effect this year.

## Selection of Juniors to Begin For 1965 Ambassador Abroad

The new Student Ambassador Selection Committee is requesting letters of application for the 1965 Student Ambassadorship.

The Student Ambassador is a Junior who is selected every year to go abroad under the auspices of The Experiment in International Living. The Ambassador will live with a family for four weeks and then travel with an Experiment Group and their native brother's and sisters.

The ideal of the Experiment is to promote international understanding on a person-to-person basis. There was a meeting on Wednesday evening for all interested stu-

although most of the resident students are still not in the new campus facilities.

Dean Brown pointed out that on the new campus, three meals would probably be provided instead of two. The private telephones in each suite will also contribute to increased costs to the students.

As for the possible rise in tuition costs, Dean Brown speculated that if tuition did rise, the State would set up a broader program of financial assistance.

The "Times Union" article stated that the "only alternative to additional state funds appeared to be a slowdown in construction." The present delays in Albany's new campus construction, however, are not related to the state's purse-strings. It is due rather to a problem of labor shortage, especially of electricians. In September, electricians had to be brought in from as far as Nova Scotia.

Any increases in costs will depend heavily on the state's willingness to finance the University's expansion plans. The state is required by law to pay half of the costs.

**Plan Includes Specifics**  
President Samuel B. Gould submitted the Master Plan on behalf of the trustees. The Plan is entitled "Stature and Excellence: Focus for the Future." It includes 39 specific proposals, aimed at providing the means of achieving iden-

tity, unity, and excellence throughout the University.

Albany figured in several of these proposals which included establishing a school of social welfare at Albany (such a school now exists but is now for the first time a part of the Master Plan), establishing a school of Criminal Justice at Albany, expanding the Graduate School of Public Affairs at Albany, and establishing a graduate school of library science at one of the university centers.

The majority of the proposals, academic in nature, reflect many of Dr. Gould's ideas such as he discussed in the ASP on November 6. They are related to "the task of coordinating and unifying a university with 58 separate units."

**TV and the Press**  
They include plans for improved and enlarged library facilities, cooperative educational programs among units, and provisions to facilitate transfer of students between the units.

More study and research grants will be given, and preparations will be made toward the establishment of a University Press. A University-wide television network is also in the plans.

Several new facilities have been proposed including the construction of two 4-year colleges of arts and sciences, a medical center at Stony Brook, and 2-year community colleges in five to six locations.



DR. RICHARD WILKIE takes a break in his office as he prepares for tonight's Golden Eye program, "Jim Crow in Perspective."

## Golden Eye to View Jim Crow

Tonight, the Golden Eye Coffee House, sponsored by the Campus Christian Council, will present "Jim Crow in Perspective."

Featured in the program will be Dr. Richard Wilkie, Associate Professor of Speech at State, and Mr. James Lockhart, a member of the New York State Commission on Human Rights and a graduate of Albany State.

"Jim Crow in Perspective" is similar to "In White America," the award-winning off-Broadway play which traces Negro history in the United States and which is currently beginning a national tour.

The program will include original documentary, poetry, prose, and folk

songs. Professor Wilkie is locally well-known for his folk-singing and is a member of the CORE singers.

The Golden Eye, in the few weeks of its existence, has proven to be very provocative and entertaining in its discussions, concerts, and readings, for example Dorothy Sauer's Faust play, "The Devil to Pay."

The coffee house is located at 820 Madison Avenue (in the basement of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church) and is open every Friday evening from 9-12 p.m.

Tonight's program will begin at 9:30 p.m. All students and faculty are welcome. There is no admission charge.



HARD AT WORK FOR tonight's concert the University String Orchestra is led by Conductor William Hudson in a sensitive passage of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3.



## Senate Passes Election Bill; Male Prom Queen Possible

The Revised Senate Election Bill was the key piece of legislation passed by Senate on Wednesday evening. After Senator Al Bader moved the passage of the bill, there was brief discussion.

During the discussion it was pointed out that a male Junior would be eligible to run for Junior Prom Queen. The Senators took this in stride and passed the bill 26-4-0. Senator Harry Gardner moved the passage of the WSUA appropriation. This bill would provide money for a technical supervisor. This bill was passed with no discussion 29-0-1.

### Appropriations

Senator Robert Gable, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, reported on two bills. The first was a University Center Association line transfer of \$1072 from the Income line to the University Concert line.

Also discussed was a transfer of \$1362 from the Income line to the Special Events line of their budget. The second request was for an appropriation for the University Center Association. The appropriation request was for \$876 from the Emergency Spending line of Senate's budget.

This money would be used to pay for the Homecoming Debts. President Arthur Johnston led a discussion with the Senators. During this time they discussed the advisability of electing or appointing new Senators to fill the vacancies in the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes.

## Reception to Honor All Nation's Students

A reception, dinner and dance for the Foreign Students of the tricity area will be held this Sunday, December 6, at the Zoller School in Schenectady. The reception is being sponsored by the Council for World Understanding of Schenectady.

Included in the meeting will be students attending Union, R.P.I., State, Siena and other area schools.

American students are especially urged to attend, to be afforded with an opportunity to meet with the various schools' foreign guests. The reception committee is especially anxious to have American college women attend the meeting.

The program is scheduled to be held from 5-10 p.m. with admission free for foreign students. However, American students will be charged 50 cents for the dinner. Dress for the occasion is informal.

Lists have been posted in all dormitories for students to sign if they wish to attend the reception and need transportation to and from Schenectady. Questions concerning transportation may be forwarded to Mrs. Jack Boyajian, Ex. 9-3749.

Any other information regarding Sunday's reception can be obtained from Mrs. Helen Mayo, Advisor for Foreign Students, in R176.

The Zoller School is located on Lancaster Street, near Linton High School in Schenectady.

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for this Senate. However, many of them felt that appointments would be feasible.

### Appointments

If the President were to appoint, he would have had to do it at this session because of the passage of the Revised Election Bill which does not give the President of Student Association the power of appointment.

Senate moved into closed session to discuss these replacements. While in closed session, the Senators also discussed the path of the government revision. President Johnston commented on the closed session.

He said, "The closed session was designed to provide Senators with the opportunity to discuss the path of Student Government during their terms of office and the problems inherent in recognizing, for the first time, instead of ignoring the fact, that our present system innately lacks any reality of representative government or effective powers."

## Philosophy Profs Active Administrators Discuss New SUNYA Role In Independent Research

Many members of the Philosophy Department at SUNY at Albany are currently carrying on independent projects in many areas of research and writing.

Assistant Professor Warder Cadbury is serving on the staff of the Adirondack State Museum. In connection with this position Cadbury collects rare books, works of art, and historical letters. He is currently concerned with professional writing associated with the museum.

At the same time, Cadbury is completing a doctoral dissertation on the subject of ethics as a degree candidate at Yale University.

### Analysis of Religion

Assistant Professor John Riser was the author of an article, "Philosophical Analysis of Religious Statements" published in a recent issue of "The Monist." An article by Dr. Riser in the field of logic has been accepted by the "Journal of Symbolic Logic."

William V. Grimes, assistant professor, is working on a book in the field of ethical theory. He has also presented papers to several professional societies on the topic, "Deontic Logic, the Logic of Imperatives."

Grimes has presented public lectures concerning his travels in Greenland and Panama. Some of his publications relating to Panama are still on the classified information lists in Washington.

Whitehead Philosophy  
Associate professor William Leue



**RUMPLESTILTSKIN SPINS FLAX** into gold in a scene from the Herrick Marionettes' performance of the classic fairy tale, "Rumpelstiltskin." Ronald B. Herrick's famous marionette group will be presenting "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Stars and Stripes," tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Page Hall. The show, which is free to the public, is sponsored by Dramatics Council.

recently contributed an article on the philosophy of Alfred North Whitehead to "Philosophy and Phenomenological Research." He is currently a member of the Information Service Committee of the American Philosophical Association.

Robert Creegan, Professor of Philosophy and chairman of the Department of Philosophy, has been a steady contributor to journals of philosophy and related fields.

Most recently, his reviews have appeared in "Philosophy and Phenomenological Research" in June and September, 1964. Last year Dr. Creegan had a report published in "School and Society" on visit to this campus by the French existentialist Gabriel Marcel.

A report on the 1964 Renaissance Symposium, recently concluded at State, is now under editorial consideration.

### Speech on Logic

In recent years, Dr. Creegan has done some independent research in mathematical logic. His topic for a speech delivered at the December 3rd meeting of the Faculty Research Society of Albany was "The Logic of Logic."

Last August, while at the University of London, Dr. Creegan found materials to use toward the completion of a book he is writing on current philosophies.

An earlier book of Dr. Creegan's, now out of print, was entitled, "The Shock of Existence: a Philosophy of Freedom."

## Department Expands Course Offerings

Professor George W. Kreye, chairman of the department of German and Slavic Languages, announces the addition of several German courses to the Schedule of Spring Semester Classes.

The courses are being offered for graduate students, juniors, seniors, and for those students who plan to study in Germany in 1965. Students wishing to participate in the Central European Area Studies Program at the University of Wuerzburg during the summer of 1965 are urged to enroll in the appropriate courses.

The following courses will be offered: 1900- GeIA Elementary German, 4 hours, Daily 4:35-5:25 ML 8; 1904- Ge IB Elementary German, 4 hours, Daily 2:30, ML 10; 1910- Ge 5B Scientific German, 3 hours, TF 10:10, W 3:35, ML 4; also, 1912- Ge 39 Introduction to Contemporary German, Literature, 3 hours, TF 9:05, W 2:30 ML 202; and 1923- Ge 115 German Civilization, 3 hours, MTTh 2:30, ML 1-2.

the revision of the 1964 Master Plan of the State University.

Dr. Collins discussed the change found at the State University at Albany. From a single purpose teacher-preparation institution it has grown into a university center.

He pointed out that the University has contacts with the rest of the world in its many international programs and with its faculty traveling abroad each year on study and research grants.

### Non-Teaching Study

There are presently more than one thousand students enrolled in the liberal arts or general programs. Teacher candidates are also given opportunities to study in other areas should they decide not to teach.

New procedures will help expand the concepts of the university. A foreign study program, closed circuit television programs, and some clinical programs were among the items discussed.

There are also new programs to provide service for the community.

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## WSUA to Feature ABC Network News in Hourly Broadcasts

Starting today at 3:55 p.m., WSUA will be broadcasting the news reports of the radio network WABC. From now on, five minute news-casts from ABC will be broadcast five minutes before each hour between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m., with the exception of the 7 p.m. news.

At 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. WSUA will continue its fifteen minute broadcasts of campus news, and international, national, and state news from United Press International. These two news-casts will also include weather reports, sports news, and campus services.

The decision to utilize the services of ABC was prompted by WSUA's limited number of news-men. A special line connecting WSUA to the ABC network has been installed. This line is hooked up with WOKO, ABC's affiliated station in Albany.

WSUA will also be broadcasting home basketball games from the Washington Armory. The first such broadcast will be tomorrow night's



Siena game, at 8:30 p.m. The Southern Connecticut game on Wednesday, December 9, and the Utica game on Wednesday, December 16 will also be broadcast to the quadrangle. At this time, there is a possibility that WSUA may broadcast the away basketball game against the University of Buffalo, Saturday, December 12. Sports announcers are Andy Mathias, Pep Pizzillo, John Haluska, and Rich Stevens.

## Government Workshop Meets Tomorrow

The second meeting of the Student Government Reorganization Workshop will be held tomorrow morning, December 5, at 9 a.m. in Brubacher Hall.

No general session is scheduled, providing for a continuation of the November workshop. Commissions and Boards, according to the original structure pattern, will meet in the same rooms immediately at 9 o'clock.

The purposes of this second meeting are to outline the specific responsibilities of the individual Commission in the new government; to set up a concrete system of membership selection to the Board or Commission; and to define the actual constitution of the Commission in relation to the total Government structure.

Reports of the individual meetings will be compiled to enable a basic constitution to be formulated in the near future.

The principles involved in the workshop are based on decentralization.

## Profs to Speak At Campus Church

Dr. Kendall Blirr, Chairman of the Social Studies Department, will deliver the sermon Sunday at the Church of the University Community. He will speak on the meaning of the Advent season.

The following Sunday, December 13, Dr. Frances Colby of the English Department, will deliver the sermon on a Christmas theme.

The Church of the University Community is a non-denominational Protestant worship service. Services are held in the United Fourth Presbyterian Church.

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## SUNYA Faculty Proposes Program For Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree

A proposal for a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, patterned after those conferred at other universities, was approved by the faculty of this University at a recent meeting.

The BFA program is now being considered for approval by the Trustees of the State University and the

Board of Regents. It calls for 54 semester hours in Liberal Arts and Sciences; a major in Art, Music, or Drama consisting of 60 hours and 4 hours of free electives.

University legislation requires approval of new programs by the Board of Regents after recommendation by the State University Board of Trustees, rendering the proposal unofficial until final approval.

The original proposal was made by Dean Josiah T. Phinney, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, to the Undergraduate Academic Council last June. The proposal was approved by the council, and subsequently by the faculty of the entire university.

Fields of concentration within art are painting, sculpture, and graphics. In music they are applied music, theory and composition, or history and literature. Fields of concentration within drama have not yet been determined.

The requirements for the BFA degree for majors in Art and Music would consist of 54 hours according to the following distribution: English Composition and Speech, 6 semester hours; Humanities, Archeology, Art, Drama, Literature, Music, Philosophy, 12 semester hours; one year of a foreign language, 6-8 semester hours.

### General Arts

Social Sciences, 9 semester hours; Science and Mathematics, 6 semester hours; and additional 13-15 hours in General Liberal Arts subjects other than the major area.

Sixty-six semester hours in the major fields of concentration, plus an additional 4 hours of Free Electives will complete the 124 semester hours required for graduation. An additional 2 hours of Physical Education will also be necessary.

At the present time this University confers a B.A. and M.A. degree in Drama. Programs for the B.A. in Art and Music have been approved, and will be offered beginning in 1966, or as soon as facilities are available.

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## NOTICES

**Hillel Dance**  
The annual "Dreidel Spin" will be held tomorrow in the Brubacher Dining Room. Participating schools will include Union, R.P.I., Russell Sage, Skidmore, and A.B.C. There will be a band and refreshments. Dress is school clothes.

**Peace Corps**  
A Peace Corps Placement Test will be given at 3 p.m. on Monday, December 7 in Room 334 of the Main Post Office. Anyone over 18 years of age is eligible to take the test.

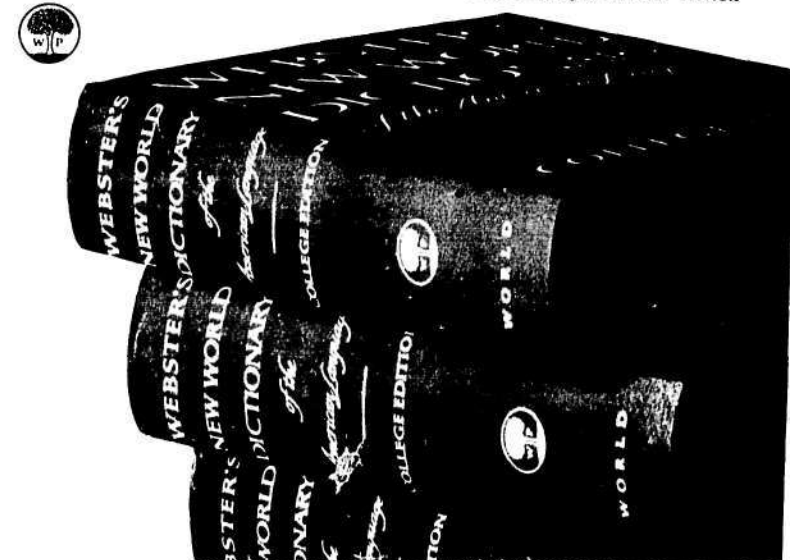
**Basketball Dance**  
The University Center Association will sponsor a basketball dance in the Bru Game Room following the State-Siena basketball game tomorrow. The dance will last until 12 p.m.

**Isley Brothers**  
Contrary to popular belief, the Isley Brothers will not be appearing in Troy today, but will be opening a two-week engagement in Tokyo, Japan.

**Pep Squad**  
Anyone interested in showing school spirit come to the Draper Lounge, Friday at 1:30 p.m. Saturday night is the Siena basketball game at the Washington Armory.

**SEA**  
There will be a meeting of the Student Education Association in where necessary. Students interested in serving as counselors should see Dean Edsall, Draper 110 as soon as possible.

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### Mickey Mouse Would Be Proud

Congratulations, Senate. You've proved your worth again. Your careful consideration of the bills you have passed is an inspiring example to all of us. And your broadmindedness is most heartening.

We have always wanted to be able to elect a male Junior Prom Queen. We would have urged it before in our editorials, but we felt that the cause was hopeless.

### The God That Failed

After a hard day's night in the newspaper office, we wended our way wearily homeward. Approaching at last our secure domicile we found to our dismay a small geyser forcing its way through the frozen earth and sending ice flees rippling off in all directions.

Not being of a geomorphological bent we did not stop to ponder on the inherent physical qualities of this particular phenomenon. However, we did deduce that all was not well with the lifelines to our living quarters.

But life was as usual within the confines of the dorm. All were safely ensconced regardless of age or maturity.

In the bathrooms, activity suddenly came to an abrupt halt. All water had been shut off for the duration of the

water main difficulty. Uttering dark curses against the powers that be, girls swallowed mouthfuls of toothpaste.

For one brief hour before most of the occupants retired for the night to their respective rooms, our utter dependence upon daily utilities led us all into chaos. Some tried meaningless arguments which pitted man's intellect against the menacing network of pipes and machines. Only when promises were made by those without influence in the matter, and not water would again be available on the morrow, would the dissenters agree to allow the inevitable system to continue without interruption.

We all retired although to the sound of workmen busily bulldozing the front lawn, thinking that at least there would be a worthwhile topic for breakfast conversation.

## Eson Refutes Arab Position

by Debby Friedman  
"He should not have used his position as a professor to deliver a propaganda line," said Dr. Morris Eson, chairman of the Department of Psychology, of Dr. Matthew Elbow's recent lecture entitled "Shalom Means War - The Arabs and the Palestine Question."

Dr. Elbow has returned to State's Social Studies faculty this year after spending two years in the Middle East. He spent most of his time in Lebanon and Turkey, Dr. Eson has traveled extensively in Israel, having spent a year there in 1957-58.

Dr. Eson considered the very title of the lecture to be offensive. "Dr. Elbow said that the name Israel is offensive to the Arab world," Dr. Elbow used "shalom" as the epitome of the Hebrew language. Shalom is the Hebrew word which means peace and integrity.

Arab League Propagandist  
"One should expect more from a professor of Social Studies than the traveltogue that Dr. Elbow gave. He has the obligation to analyze the



Dr. Morris Eson, Chairman Department of Psychology

conflict; he sounded like a paid propagandist from the Arab League. I would have no argument with what he said if it was an Arab League representative speaking.

"He can't hide behind the Arab point of view. Dr. Elbow has the right to agree with a specific opinion, but he has no right to present the Arab point of view as an objective one."

Dr. Eson felt that as a Social Studies professor, Dr. Elbow should have examined the problem through one of the social sciences. "Geography would have been one way to approach the matter, but Dr. Elbow said that he knew nothing of geography," Dr. Eson recalled.

Economics Ignored  
Then there is political science and economics. According to Dr. Eson, Dr. Elbow ignored the problems of economics and political structure. There is trouble in the area because of such things as Saudi Arabia with its feudal system.

"The situation in Yemen certainly cannot be attributed to Israel. He also ignored the effects of the democratic process in Israel and the economic problems of Egypt."

The newspaper reported that Dr. Elbow has never been in Saudi Arabia or Israel.

"He claims to be a historian and could have spoken from a historical point of view, but not one bit of historical information was given, and sociology was neglected."

"In the discussion after the lecture, he revealed that he was ignorant of the fact that between 1948 and 1956 almost two-thirds of the 800,000 people who migrated to Israel were from Moslem countries."

"We are left with a traveltogue, and, at that, Dr. Elbow could have given us a more general impression of the area.

Refugee Camp Scenes  
"Dr. Elbow showed scenes of refugee camps where people are living five to a room. Why didn't he tell us how people are living in other Middle Eastern areas? The pictures of children in hospitals conveyed the impression that many people are living under poor conditions."

## COMMUNICATIONS

### Council Asks Audience To Practice Courtesy

To the Editors:

Music Council has been most pleased with the student and faculty response to the musical events held so far this year. The reception extended to the Budapest String Quartet was most gratifying. However, the Council would like to remind concert-goers of a few facts. Musical compositions often consist of a compound form which includes several parts known as movements; the whole being the sum of the various parts. The mood created by the movements can be destroyed by interruption. Therefore, there is no applause on the part of the audience until the end of the composition when appreciation may follow.

Aside from this educational point of interest, something should be said concerning dignity and politeness toward the fellow concert-goer and most important toward the performing artist or group. It is most discourteous to enter or leave the auditorium while a selection is being played. If one must leave, all effort should be exerted to do so quietly, so as not to disturb the artist. Slamming doors and clicking heels furnish unnecessary percussive rhythms.

For many artists and listeners, a smoke-filled hall makes it impossible to sing, speak, or perform naturally in a relaxed manner. Again, consideration of others becomes a basic point.

If these ideas are kept in mind the next time you attend a performance, the experience and remembrance will be more pleasurable for all concerned.

### Music Council Student Suggests Commons For Extra Lunchroom

To the Editor:

I am speaking as a student with a legitimate complaint. This problem may seem relatively small, but it

has also been a point of extreme annoyance to many students.

I am a regular patron of the Husted Cafeteria for lunch and coffee breaks. During the noontime rush, there is simply no room for students to sit and enjoy their noon-time meal.

The main rush appears to be between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., the very hour Milne students are using half the Cafeteria. The rooms known as the "Frat" room and the "Cave" are filled to overflowing. Usually the extra students try to crowd into the Commons to eat their lunch.

May I suggest that, during the hours of 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., that the Commons be used as a maintained lunch-room. This will require the addition of twelve tables



DR. MATTHEW ELBOW delivers his lecture, "Shalom Means War - the Arabs and the Palestine Question," before Forum of Politics.

## WSUA Special Programs

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

7:00 - 9:30 Jazz Scene "SUA," - Lou Strong

11:15 - 1:00 The New Marc Alan Show featuring Jonathon Winters, Ferrante and Teicher, and a roundtable discussion of the pros and cons of the Education program at Albany State.

Professor's Responsibility  
Dr. Elbow's responsibility as a travelling American professor was the next point of discussion. "As an American professor he had the responsibility to react to Arab attitudes. I saw no such reaction. He appears to have engaged in no discussion with his Arab students to present the American point of view."

"This lecture was his point of view and he tried to hide behind the contention that it was the Arab viewpoint. It was false editorializing. He has an obligation to give both sides of an argument."

Dr. Eson said that Dr. Elbow in his lecture asserted that, "If non-government people would sit down and talk, the problems of the Middle East could be solved. He concluded by saying, 'The problem would be far shorter of solution if Dr. Elbow as a representative of non-government thinking.'

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

1:00 - 2:00 The World of Folk. Part 2 of "A Crusade for Old-Time Country Music." - Gerry Terdman

2:00 - 4:00 Music of the Masters, "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Moussorgsky-Ravel, Herbert von Karajan conducting the Philharmonic Orchestra - Richard Bardezyl

4:00 - 6:00 Music of the Masters, "Symphony #5" by Ralph Vaughn Williams, Sir John Birbirolli conducting the Philharmonic Orchestra - Arthur Loder

6:00 - 7:00 World of International Folk Music, featuring Theodore Bikel - Israel Hirsch

7:30 - 8:00 The American Forum. "Which Way The G.O.P." James Chafman and Gary Lutzak are the featured guests. J. Roger Lee, Moderator

8:00 - 9:00 Eye on the Campus - Robert Fullem

9:00 - 11:00 WSUA Showtime. "Hello Dolly" with Carol Channing, David Burns, and Charles Nelson Reilly - Ed Schwartz

## Common-Stater

by Bill Laundry and Al Smith

"Let he who is without sin cast the first stone!" - John 8:1-11

### TAKEN FOR A RIDE

We the Commonsstaters would like to congratulate the persons responsible for the wonderful railroading job done on one of the Waterbury Men. We must admit to the effectiveness of a combined front, not only in accusing but in making accusations stick. This was not a miscarriage of justice but literally an abortion. If the action taken is to set a precedent, we warn all students in residence halls to walk softly but carry a big stick!

### ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

Recognition should be given to Arthur Johnson, S. A. President, for a program well planned and executed. The Government Revision Workshop on November 21, 1964 is one of the most notable achievements in which students and faculty have participated. We can only hope that so much effort will not be wasted for the sake of personal interest.

### GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE

Turning the spotlight from Senate and shining it in one of the darker corners - MYSKANIA, we can't help but notice that only two of the thirteen jewels are still glittering. Could it be that state's own Irviskie Myskies are suffering from a case of inactivity? It's about time that some of the other members did a little work instead of pushing the job off on the chairman. Being that MYSKANIA is a branch of the student government, one would think that they would have some part in its revision.

### WHEN IN ROME...

The difference between a social riot and a formal affair is relative, and we believe that it is wrong for the entire social activity of an organization to be jeopardized by the opinions of one individual. Social functions give this campus what little personality it has, and we cannot see how eliminating these functions would remedy the so-called "problem."

### ??? OF THE WEEK

Is there such a thing as a compassionate R. A.?

# Currency Policy Causes Shortage

by J. Roger Lee

The times are rare when the absurdity of the new frontier's thinking becomes manifest. Yet, today, the predictable consequences of the Kennedy-Johnson administration's economic policies are a subject of national concern. Silver is a necessary commodity in our new space industry. Consequently, we have been exhausting our supply of the metal. The Kennedy administration, in order to better control the government's holdings of silver converted its silver obligations (silver certificates) into paper obligations or first money (federal reserve notes). Thus the new one dollar bills which we receive are federal reserve notes.

Devaluation  
This action, in reality, is the substitution of a piece of irredeemable paper for what was, in fact, a quantity of silver. None would argue that paper is more valuable than silver. The consequences of the devaluation of folding money were predictable. In fact, the general economic law that accounts for this type of action was formulated in the fifteenth century by Sir Thomas Gresham.

Folly  
The Johnson administration will not admit its errors, however. It thinks, rather than coin collectors have caused the shortage. (It does not explain why this never happened before the monetary change.)

Johnson has signed a bill to correct the situation. The bill provides for the continued use of the date, "1964" on all coins until they cease to become collectors' items. Apparently this has not done the job, because now the Treasury Department has T.V. ads featuring a childish puppet show, the characters of which implore the viewers to cash in their coins because there is a shortage of coin, coin which the government needs, and you don't want to be a Benedict Arnold now, do you?

Economic Law  
The new frontier frowns on economic laws, however. It hopes that if one pretends that an economic law is invalid, it won't apply. President Kennedy, in his Yale University speech, said "governments prepared to face technical problems without ideological preconceptions can coordinate the elements of a national economy to bring about an unexampled growth and prosperity. What is at stake in our economic decisions today is not some grand warfare of rival ideologies, but the

practical management of the modern economy." Economic laws do apply, however, and only one ideology can be correct. The outcome of the transition from sound currency to fiat money has been to cause people to spend paper and to hoard metal coin. This is exactly what Gresham's Law implies. Today there are two types of money in circulation: paper and coinage. Each has equal legal status, but the metal coinage is intrinsically more valuable than paper.

Today, there is more than enough paper in circulation but the more valuable coinage has disappeared. Economics points to the cause of the problem - the government's alteration of the currency.

Gresham's Law holds that given more than one type of money in circulation all types of which have the same legal status but different status in terms of commodities, the cheaper money tends to drive the dearer money out of circulation. People tend to spend the cheap money to get market commodities which they may. The good money is saved. Bad money tends to drive good money out of circulation.

Let the Great Man Speak  
Attend my friends, a great man has spoken. Insight, courage and honor pervade his eloquence. For what is there upon which we may challenge one whose only motives are to uphold and strengthen the traditions of learned peoples. What cause then, to criticize his valor? What reason to misinterpret his words? For great words are never fully comprehensible to the lesser of humanity. And surely humanity must be the purpose of his edification of ideals.

Praise then, and submit to, your Mr. Childs. If greatness you seek, be human and be granted the honor of his mention. Only in diatribe may one be fully expressive. And who, my friends, may challenge the expressiveness of Mr. Childs?

But stay! Do not aspire to dramatic creativity or expression of self. This might well antagonize your patron and place question of purpose in your action. Be not concerned of humanism, or stately ideals, for this is altruism and altruism is Sin! Believe me not? Then do, and behold the wrath of his destructive art. All in this world which attends to fellows is of paramount question. And to be questioned beneath the hand of such insight and genius be your downfall!

How then, you ask, may one approach the greatness of this man of creation. Ah, surrender! It is not for you, my friends. You are human. You must relax, seek a cave in the ground and withdraw. This will not serve to raise you, for this will effect only association with peers. And peers cannot edify the soul or mind. Rather you must attend to greatness itself, putting all others aside. And surely Mr. Childs is greatness - though he would not fain admit it.

Be then of few words, or better none - and his greatness will raise you up, and you shall dwell in the house of his praise forever. Partake of his wealth of knowledge copiously - but in reverence and silence, for great men are to be revered. And great men such as he are to be held in holy awe.

Praise not your fellows; hold not yourself to perform; speak not of your achievements; have not fun; regard not the provisions of life; LIVE NOT! Then, perhaps, your privacy shall be respected; then, perhaps, you shall not be insulted; then, perhaps, you may not be forced to appear shamefaced. But, assuredly, do not speak! Only attend; and attend only to Mr. Childs - Let the great man speak.



STUDENTS CROWD THE cafeteria lines during the peak noon hours, then seek often non-existent places to sit down and eat their meal.

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS logo and masthead information including: ESTABLISHED MAY 1916, BY THE CLASS OF 1918, Albany Student Press, and a list of staff members such as Harold L. Lynne, Managing Editor, and Deborah I. Friedman, Feature Editor.

All communications must be addressed to the Editors and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. 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.



Albany: The City Around Us

# International Center Serves Albany's Foreign Visitors

by Micki McGaughey

"What a strange business this question of human understanding is. The more people sit around and talk about international understanding, the more it eludes them. The moment you begin just 'living' it as we all did at the Center, there it is already with us before we ever realize the fact."

These are the words of an Indian visitor who felt that the International Center at 22 Willett Street is performing its duty to the community and to the foreign people who pass through its doors, be they stay long or brief.

She expressed what so many other people have felt after having had a passing acquaintance with an organization which has as its main purpose the aiding of foreigners during their stay in the tri-city area.

**Programming Agency**  
The International Center is primarily a programming organization. Leaders, specialists in every field, educators, and technicians—all of these people turn to the Center for guidance in planning a worthwhile itinerary.

Many of the people whom the Center aids are referrals from the State Department and are here as guests of the United States Government. Some of them are here on grants and scholarships. All of these visitors will return to their respective countries and influence the opinion of their fellow countrymen in regard to the U.S.

**Resources Available**  
The Center has the task of acquiring the biographical data on its guests, and then to make available all of the resources within a 40 mile radius which would be of interest to the guest.

Appointments are made by the Center for its visitors and transportation is provided to the point of interest. In some cases the guests stay at the International Center, but due to a serious space shortage, most of them must be referred to hotels.

The Center sends a report of each guest's stay to the State Department. Problems which are encountered can be ironed out swiftly if other groups are aware of them and are prepared to cope with them in advance. It makes the guest's stay more pleasant if his problems are alleviated as soon as possible.

**National Affiliation**  
Organizations such as the International Center are forming all over the country. They stem from a concern by individuals in a community for foreigners not benefitting from all the area and its citizens have to offer.

Universities in some areas afford residence to cope with the problem. In others such as Albany, an independent agency accommodates foreign guests.  
In Niagara Falls there is an international center which caters to

visitors to the Falls. This is its only function and without the Falls, the agency would have no reason for existing.

The National Council for Community Services to International Visitors (COSERV) is the national affiliation for the agencies across the country which save the government so much time and expense.

It is estimated that these groups save the State Department about \$10 million in free programming per year. Albany's citizens feel, as those in so many other American communities do, that the expense is nothing in comparison to the wide services rendered by International Centers across the U. S.

**Other Services**  
The International Center attempts to make Albany's guests from foreign nations as comfortable as possible. Since they are often following a rigorous schedule while in our country, the Center punctuates their visit in the tri-city area with a dinner invitation from a local family, relaxation at the Center itself with its Friday night Open House programs, and association with students and doctors from all parts of the world and local residents.

This informal atmosphere provides an opportunity to slow the pace and meet people of other cultures on a casual social level. Those having slides, pictures, national costumes, and who are willing to speak are encouraged to do so.

Rooms for lectures, discussions, and group meetings are available for use. French, German, and Spanish clubs operate all year round. Anyone speaking any of these languages with moderate fluency is invited to participate.

Trips are organized to places of interest with a minimum of cost and a maximum of enjoyment.

Summer doesn't bring a slowing down of activities. Trips to Jacob's Pillow and Williams College are available to anyone desiring to go.

The International Center exists through the generosity of the people in the community. Its expenses are met partially by the rental of a small number of rooms to foreign guests. An International Ball held in the Spring also adds to the treasury.

This year for the first time the Center co-sponsored with the Albany League of Arts, Tyrone Guthrie's "H.M.S. Pinafore," performed by the Stratford Festival Company from Ontario, Canada. The success of the performance will determine whether another such cultural pro-



ONE OF THE MANY functions that the International Center sponsors is a Friday night open house program where foreign guests can sit and meet each other in an informal atmosphere.

duction will be sponsored by the Center.

The government in no way supports the Center. It is grateful for the services performed by the group and to the community members who make the existence of such a Center possible. Volunteers redecorated the 100 year old building which acts as the Center's home.

**Employees**

There are only two full time paid employees: an Executive Director, Miss Julia M. Graham, and an office secretary. At the beginning of each year they write to all the doctors and

students from other countries who are in the area to welcome them to the Capital District and to tell them about the Center.

To each person is sent a Fall Schedule of Events and a questionnaire to acquaint the Center with the person and to aid him in becoming acquainted with the Center, which is an inevitable factor since the works are all recent. The paint-



IN FRONT OF the International Center at 22 Willett, Miss Julia Graham, executive director of the Center, and Micki McGaughey, the ASP interviewer, talk over planned activities.

type of warmth you would find in a mid-afternoon-time kitchen invaded for snacks.

**Center Problems**  
Space is the biggest problem the Center must cope with. On an average Friday night over 100 people flock to the Center for its Open House. The Center would like to accommodate more, but it is virtually impossible.

Rooms available for rental to foreign guests are at a minimum and the Center would like especially to acquire more housing space so that visitors wouldn't have to stay in hotels. It would also aid the Center in increasing its own finances.

The tri-city area receives a disproportionate amount of foreign visitors. This is due to the facilities offered in the fields of medicine, education, and government. All of these are possible points of interest to a visitor.

Making available itineraries, transportation, and living facilities becomes an enormous task. The volunteers and employees deserve much more than a pat on the back for the excellent job they're doing.

**Reward**  
Their reward comes in the form of a letter from a guest which reads "Courtesy and a distant kindness I meet wherever I go in your country, but the sweet hospitality and delicate homeliness that I received at your Center are unique. There is an air of easy friendliness and a genuine expression of warmth and personal concern for every newcomer...the Center is a haven of comfort and strength."

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Paying jobs in Europe such as shipboard work, resort, sales, office, farm, child care and factory work may be obtained by college students through the American Student Information Service. Wages range to \$300 a month, and the first 5000 applicants receive \$250 travel grants. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. D, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Interested students should write immediately.

ARTS on Art

# Gallerie Miniature Trio Reveals Distinctive Personal Statements

by M. Gilbert Williams

68 Chapel Street was my destination. I told the cabbie I was going to the Gallerie Miniature, but that meant little to him, and since it was my first trip to the gallery I couldn't describe the place except for the gallery's address. We passed the Schine-Ten Eyck, and the driver said I should soon be able to see the gallery. Well, I didn't exactly see it, but I told him to let me out and that I would walk a little.

I soon found the Gallerie Miniature, and it is aptly named. The gallery is below street level and is frightfully tiny. But it is attractive, and if you can see it as I did when only two people were browsing you'll have a most pleasant time. Currently on view, and hence the reason for my trek, are recent oils by Edward Cowley, Matt Lo Russo, and Eugene Winters. In addition to the paintings are some decorative plates by Mr. Winters. The exhibit is on display until December 12, and can be viewed Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. And if you plan on making first acquaintances with the Gallerie Miniature through the current offering, you will find a selection of works by three quite distinctive and attractive talents.

**Personal Statement**  
There is no doubt that the three painters exhibiting are men who have found a style of personal statement which each can handle with effectiveness and assurance. The paintings of each artist show that he has found a workable, and yet personal, range of color. The craftsmanship shows each artist can ably handle his subject matter. Yet there is one disturbing factor of the show, which is an inevitable factor since the works are all recent. The paint-

ings of each artist, though distinctive from each other, taken painter by painter give an evenness of atmosphere, of quality, and of finesse which takes some of the excitement away from the genuinely good quality of the paintings. Let me clarify this by going into some detail with each artist.

First let me take Edward Cowley. His paintings of houses, of store fronts, and of "The Business World," are, like the other works, devoid of the human figure. Cowley's works in icy blues, soft purples, or shining whites, with small specks of brighter colors like yellow and red, are somber in mood. His "Main Street House" is a turn-of-the-century small town frame building, partially covered with snow. Like his other works, they have sharply defined shadows which remind the viewer of the excellent paintings of Edward Hopper.

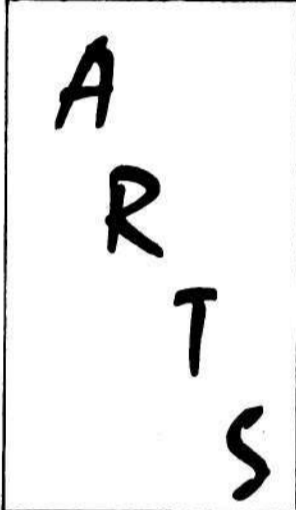
**Whimsical Critic**  
Cowley's designs are well conceived, and somewhat whimsically executed. He is partially social critic with his "The Business World," where we see the ugly confusion advertising signs are making of the American landscape. But if you haven't had Mr. Cowley for Art 3, you'll never really understand "Before Huckleberry Finn." Unfortunately this painting is an instance where the artist is too personal for his public.

Secondly I come to Matt Lo Russo. His is more realistic than Mr. Cowley, in the sense that his brush strokes are tightly drawn. His landscapes show a warmth for nature. The paintings are done in bright greens, autumnal hues of yellow, orange, and brown. Skies are brilliantly blue. Works like "Country Church" in winter show snow lighted by the yellow beams of light pouring

from the windows. Lo Russo is a naturalist with a somewhat broad impressionist brush stroke. His paintings in subject matter are akin to both Childe Hassam and Luigi Lucioni, both painters of rural America; Lo Russo manages successfully to remain independent of these artists in execution.

**Abstract Slum**  
Lastly we have Eugene Winters. His abstracted "Tenements" is his best painting on display. It is a row of city dwellings, set against a bleak, barren background. The latex rivulets which are mixed with the oils create a dynamic excitement. The dull green, earthen brown, ceramic-like-tone of the work uniquely portrays the humbleness of the structures.

Yet for all of the excellence which is on display, one Cowley varies little from another, and the same is true of the other paintings. The works have, for each artist, a stylistic unity. This explains why the first examples of each artist are exciting, but a plateau of interest is soon reached for each artist.



ARTS in Albany

## Institute Features Artifacts Display Includes Greece, Rome, and Far East

Strolling through the "Ancient World" exhibit in the Albany Institute of History and Art basement, it is easy to forget that the objects are historical at all.

The jewelry, the water vases, easily could be contemporary decorators' items. A bronze bracelet with tiny ducks might well make Tiffany's envious. Then you notice the label: Persian, 100-700, B.C.

All summer, workers lowered ceilings, installed cases and set about labeling the exhibit, which officially opened in September. Most of the collection is on loan from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, compiled under a six thousand dollar grant from the New York State Council on the Arts.



THE MARBLE HEAD of a woman dates from the third century B.C. It is probably a Roman copy of a Greek work.

And now, women who think scarab jewelry is the latest thing can learn otherwise when they see a fist-sized scarab, turquoise in color, bearing the cartouche (the name written in hieroglyphics) of Pharaoh Ramses II. The date: 1350-1085 B.C.

And for those who think linen sheets are a modern luxury, the Egyptians knew a thing or two about that, too. A linen sheet — from 1580-1350 B.C. — is on display with a notation that only linen was used to wrap mummies.

The viewer who enters a small room between display cases is suddenly aware that this is indeed an exhibit of the past. He finds two mummies, part of the Albany Institute's permanent collection, and clay urns used to house the ashes of cremated persons.

**Cat and Mouse**  
There is also a mummified cat with X-rays of the inside. A label notes that cats were a favorite Egyptian household pet and an economic asset as well — they ate rodents which threatened Nile Valley grain crops.

In addition, selected cats lived in temples and at death were mummified and placed in tombs with mummified mice to serve as food in the afterlife.

**Roman Bust**  
The head of a classic beauty, presumed to be a Roman copy of a Greek work from the third century B.C., stares placidly from the Greek and Roman relics.

And there are fragments of carved columns, one with acanthus leaves thought to be from the House of the Vestal Virgins.

Other cases feature items from China and Japan, a ceremonial coconut grater from a Hindu temple in India, and colorful ceramic dishes from Persia.

(Editor's Note: This article is an adaptation of an article written by Carol Schlageter and previously printed by "The Knickerbocker News.")

A GREEK WARRIOR may have dashed into battle wearing this Corinthian-type bronze helmet, part of the Institute's "Ancient World" Exhibit.



MISS JULIA GRAHAM, executive director of the International Center shows some of the many souvenirs that have been given to the Center as a gesture of gratitude by departing visitors.



# Hardcourtmen Open Home Season Against Siena College Tomorrow

by Mike Farenell

Though it is early in the cage season, THE GAME is on the agenda for this Saturday night in the Armory. This is the game where records are thrown out the window and both teams play with a clean slate. It can be compared to Army vs. Navy or Southern Cal against Notre Dame, it is all or nothing. Regardless of whatever advantage one team may or may not have over the other, the game can be expected to be an exciting and hardfought one.



"DOC" SAUERS GIVES varsity ballplayers a pep-talk in preparation for Saturday's contest with rival Siena College.

Since the contest originated twenty-five years ago, the Siena games have always been a high point of the year for State. The Indians lead in the classic 11 games to 4, with their thrilling 36-32 win last year.

**Peds Field Veterans**  
State boasts an experienced team as they head into the '64-65 campaign. "Doc" Sauers will probably be going with Co-captain Dick Crossett and Danny Zeh at the forward posts, Bob Zeh, Ray Weeks, and Jim O'Donovan holding down the guard and center posts respectively.

Not to be outdone, rival Siena College has its share of cagers who could spell trouble for the Albany crew. Opposing them, State will find Rick Avella and Bob Milhizer at forward, Jack Mulvey at center, Ed Marakovitz, Frank Lichtenberger, or Frank Cryan occupying the guard slots.

## A RayView of Sports

by Ray McCloot



As new Managing Editor and former Sports Editor Harold Lynne justly stated, we do have the desire to make the sports page of the ASP a reliable, efficient, and responsible university news medium.

It is our belief that the sports page should provide State fans not only with the facts and figures of bygone contests, but also previews of upcoming games and matches. A sports story should give complete coverage of an event, not just the skimpy details of how one team won and the other lost.

One of the greatest attributes of athletic competition is the human element involved. It is for the sports writer to dig beneath the glory of victory and the emptiness of defeat and give the readers the complete story behind the event.

Though a sports story can't give the writer's opinion of a game, the weekly sports column should contain compliments, questions, and, of course, constructive criticism. This column will deal exclusively with State athletics, and will leave the handling of national topics to the big-time mass media.

If we of the sports department can provide ASP readers with the qualities we deem necessary for a successful sports coverage, we will be fulfilling our part in keeping you abreast of a vital part of campus life.

Tomorrow night in the Armory Albany's talented basketball team will play rival Siena College in their second game of the year. Siena-State games have always proved exciting duels, and the Peds are sure to be fired-up to avenge last year's loss to Siena.

This year's basketball team could easily prove to be State's finest in recent years, and will surely provide Albany fans with many thrills and triumphs. Will you be one of these fans?

Attendance at the Albany-Siena games is always excellent, for everyone enjoys seeing a rivalry between two top teams battling for the prize of honor. But what about the other dozen home games State's hoopsters will play? We hope that the Siena turnout will not be an exception, but rather an example, in exhibiting State spirit.



THE REAL GENE MONACO displays the championship form that he used in becoming the 123 pound champion at the Hiram College Tournament last Saturday.

## Matmen Falter at Hiram; Monaco Individual Victor

On Saturday, November 28, Albany's matmen traveled to Hiram, Ohio, for an octagonal meet with some of the finest wrestling teams in the nation. Eugene Monaco, team co-captain, copped the 123 pound division title, and 117 pound Ron Smith reached the semi-finals of his weight class before being defeated.

The team placed last, head to win the crown. It was Whitehead who knocked Monaco out of contention for the title last year. Smith, a tough little sophomore, was eliminated in the semifinals by a single point.

State entered seven of the 10 weight classes. Competing for Albany at Hiram were Howie Merriam, 130 pounds; Robert Verrigini, co-captain, 130 pounds; Paul Hoffman, 157 pounds; Dick Szymanski, 177 pounds; and Chet Krom in the heavyweight division.

Albany did not enter the 147, 167, and 191 pound divisions. The matmen face one of their toughest schedules in recent years, meeting such teams as Cortland, Brockport, and Oswego. Coach Garcia rates these schools among the top ten best wrestling teams in the East.

Tomorrow Albany will meet Brooklyn College in the season's first dual meet. The contest will be held in the Albany High School gym at 2:00. Immediately following the varsity meet the freshmen grapplers will wrestle against Orange County C.C. Those who wish to attend the meet should enter Albany High through the entrance between Albany and Milne Schools only.

Here is the Varsity schedule:  
Dec. 5 - Brooklyn Poly Home  
Dec. 12 - Fairleigh Dickinson " "  
Jan. 9 - Montclair Away  
Jan. 13 - Oneonta Away  
Jan. 16 - Plattsburgh Home  
Jan. 30 - Cortland Home  
Feb. 6 - Boston College Home  
Feb. 13 - Oswego Away  
Feb. 24 - R. P. I. Home  
Feb. 27 - Brockport Away  
Mar. 6 - Hobart Home

## ASP \*\*\*\*\* Sports \*\*\*\*\*

### Montclair Scores 77-71 Win Over Hoopsters

Despite a herculean effort by Dick Crossett and a fine performance by Ray Weeks, Albany's basketball team bowed 77-71 to Montclair College in the Ped hardcourt opener. Crossett tossed in 35 points for State while Weeks had 19. The game was characterized by rough play as Albany committed 24 fouls.

Danny Zeh and Jim O'Donovan fouled out in a wild second half in which State was called for infractions 13 times. Montclair committed 11 fouls in the entire game.

State's starting quintet was Dick Crossett and Danny Zeh as forwards, Jim O'Donovan at center, and guards Ray Weeks and Bob Zeh.

Crossett and Weeks time and again connected with timely baskets

to keep State moving despite the wave of fouls that threatened to crush the Peds. Albany was only one point down at the half, trailing 34-33, but Montclair proceeded to outscore the Peds 43-38 in the last half to secure the win.

Montclair was paced by Bob Gleason, who scored 22 points on seven field goals and eight free throws, and Jack Apgar with six field goals and nine charity points for a total of 21.

Apgar in particular hurt State with his timely foul shooting, quelling late Ped surges. He was awarded seven bonus foul shots and converted five.

Here are the point totals for Albany State:  
Player FG FT Total  
Crossett 15 5 35  
D. Zeh 1 0 2  
Buddy Randell 3 0 6  
Weeks 8 3 19  
Bloom 0 1 1  
Constantino 1 0 2  
Bob Zeh 3 0 6  
TOTALS 31 9 71  
Montclair 28 21 77

### Weightlifting Started

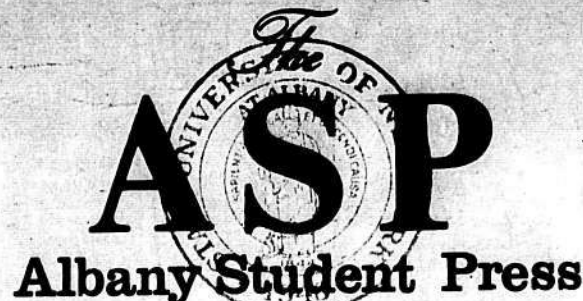
Weightlifting and body building have always been popular among the male students at State. Considering the interest recently experienced, it was decided to reestablish a weightlifting club. This organization is tentatively headed by George Nagy, a resident at Waterbury Hall.

Mr. Nagy recently finished second in the Eastern States Power Lift Championship held last month in Boston. Lifting in the light weight division, Nagy lifted 290 pounds in squat thrusts, 175 in benchpresses, and 350 pounds in the dead lift section. He was sponsored by the Albany YMCA.

Under club auspices, those interested in this sport would have access to a room reserved for weightlifting. All that would be necessary would be to procure the key from the main office.

At present, a room in Waterbury has been selected for this purpose, and the club, approved by Mr. Hathaway of the Athletic Department, is expected to appear early in January. All those interested in weightlifting and body building should contact Nagy through Student Mail.

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ALBANY 3, NEW YORK

DECEMBER 8, 1964

VOLL. NO. 38

## Meeting To Discuss Graduated Student Tax

A proposal to institute a Graduated Student Tax will be discussed at an open meeting on Wednesday, December 9, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 2 in Brubacher Hall. The bill was introduced to Senate by Senator Al Bader on November 18, 1964.

The text of the bill reads as follows:

I. It is hereby proposed that there shall be a graduated student tax. The student tax shall be paid in full by all full-time undergraduates. All other regularly enrolled undergraduates and graduates shall pay 2/3 of the tax, and all part-time graduates shall pay 1/3 of the tax.

II. All students not paying the full amount of the tax shall not receive a student tax card entitling them to admission to events sponsored by Music Council and Dramatics Council. All students shall receive a student tax card providing for all campus publications. This includes publications for which the card is usually purchased.

III. Music Council and Dramatics Council shall establish a student rate of admission for those not admitted free by student tax.

IV. Part-time undergraduates and all graduates may receive tax cards entitling them to the privileges of full-time undergraduates upon payment of the full student tax.

There shall be two tax cards. One shall list all those events which require or have required the punching of the tax card. This card shall be given to everyone paying the full student tax.

The other tax card shall list all those events which require, or have in the past required, punching of the tax card with the exception of those events sponsored by Music Council and Dramatics Council. This card shall be given to everyone not paying the full student tax.

The bill, if passed by Senate after the open hearing, will become effective March 1, 1965.

## University Honors 33 Seniors With Who's Who Picks

Thirty-three seniors were elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," as announced by Election Commissioner Roberta Joslin.

The thirty-three are Nicholas Argiros, Alton Bader, Nancy Baumann, David Bratt, William Colgan, Patricia Cook, Joseph Daly, Daralene Delio, Patricia Fasano, David Gagnier, Frederick Genero, Ronald Hamilton, Paul Jensen, Arthur Johnston, and Robert Judd.

Also, Mary Lewis, Lee Liss, Helen Meserole, Diane Overbey, Anne Quartararo, Tom Robinson, Carolyn Schmolli, Earl Schreiber, Peter Schroeck, Carol Darby Siver, Joanne Sobik, Richard Stenard, Norman Stewart, Eugene Tobey, Barbara Townsend, Marjorie Tucker, Dennis Tuttle, and Mary Margaret Welker.

To be eligible for "Who's Who," students had to submit an activities sheet to the screening committee. This committee, whose chairman was Vera Komanowski, represented a cross-section of activities on campus.

After the committee had narrowed the field from 120 to 56, all upperclassmen were entitled to vote for the final selections. The final selections were based on qualifications of scholarship, leadership, participation in extra-curricular activities and future promise.



"KAYAK RACING IN THE ARCTIC" is the design for one of the boxes of UNICEF cards which are being sold in the peristyles by Forum of Politics.

## Card Sale To Raise Money For UNICEF

Forum of Politics, working under the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, will be selling Greeting Cards this week in the Peristyles. The sale of Greeting Cards is sponsored each year by the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF).

The cards will be sold in boxes containing 10 cards and envelopes. Each box will be sold for \$1.25. World famous artists, such as Duhome, Vo-Dinh, Unger, Delano, Ker-ton, Duvoisin, and others, have donated their designs for the cards.

The money raised by this project will be used by UNICEF to provide underprivileged children in 116 countries and territories with milk, medicine and educational facilities.

Organization  
The money raised by this project will be used by UNICEF to provide underprivileged children in 116 countries and territories with milk, medicine and educational facilities.

## Drive for Graciela Exceeds \$180 Goal

Through the combined efforts of the students, faculty, and organizations on campus, the ASP has been able to meet the necessary \$180 quota for the support of Graciela Garcia, the SUNYA foster child. Contributions were made all last week and yesterday in the peristyles, dorms, and in the ASP office.

Five of the thirteen Greek organizations responded to the foster child drive. These included Alpha Pi Alpha, Sigma Lambda Sigma, Theta Xi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Psi Gamma.

Graciela has been the foster child of SUNYA since January, 1964. Each month she receives eight dollars in cash and seven dollars in the form of school supplies and clothing through the Foster Parents Plan Inc., located in New York City.

With the successful completion of the present campaign, the ASP will support Graciela with these monthly contributions until December 1965.

Graciela lives with her family in a two-room flat in the slums of North Bogota, Colombia, South America. The family consists of seven brothers and her parents. Her father earns on an average of eight dollars a week. Rent for the flat is fifteen dollars a month, and coal costs \$2.60 a month.

The Foster Parents' Plan provides a personalized method of adoption by an individual or organization by supplying the foster parents with translations of letters written by the "adopted" child. Copies of these letters appear periodically in the ASP.

## Freedom Singers To Present Concert

The New Freedom Singers, composed of members of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, will present a concert in Page Hall this Saturday evening, December 12th.

The singers have appeared once before at State singing their repertoire of the songs they learned during actual experiences in the Civil Rights Movement. These experiences included jail terms, freedom marches, and protest demonstrations.

Last April, the Freedom Singers appeared on the Dick Gregory program, and have been described by Chad Mitchell as a "moving experience."

Appearing under the auspices of the University Freedom Council and Friends of SNCC Inc., the Freedom Singers will begin their concert at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased in the peristyles or from various dorm representatives. Ticket donations are \$2 for regular patrons, and \$1 for students. Reservations can be made in advance through Mrs. Richard Norden at HE 9-4802, or Mrs. Theodore Adams at HO 2-0891.

## Girls to Evacuate Motel Saturday

Residents of Bleecker and Van Cortland Halls who are now living at the Thruway Motor Inn will be moving into Residence Unit #1 this weekend.

These students, having waited eleven weeks to move to the New Campus, will be transported via United Traction buses to their newly completed dorms. The Brothers of KB have also offered their services in helping the girls to move.

Officers and Residence Assistants will move their luggage out to the new dorms sometime Friday afternoon. They will not, however, stay overnight in the new dorms. The following day all others living at the motel will move all their belongings to their suites.

Mrs. Fishwick, director of the new dorms, is hopeful that the move will be completed by Saturday noon. Refreshments will be given to the men who will help with the move.



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