

## Oath Position Causes Prof. To Lose Job

by Jill Paznik  
Staff Reporter

James N. Whitney, assistant professor of Mathematics at the University, was recently informed that his refusal to sign the Oath of Office (loyalty oath) has left no alternative other than the termination of the illegal payment of salary to him.

"Young people today," said Whitney "are growing up in a world which is unable to solve the most elementary human problems."

Whitney wrote this in a letter sent to the Chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics, Dr. Eugene H. McLaren. "This letter," wrote McLaren, "will sketch my views on the question of the loyalty oath."

The signing of the oath of office is, as Whitney said in his letter, a legal requirement for employment at the University, and is therefore required of all employees.

The Oath of Office states, "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the Constitution of the United States of America and the Constitution of the State of New York, and that I will faithfully discharge, according to the best of my ability, the duties of the position of \_\_\_\_\_ to which I am now assigned."

"I know that the oath is a legal requirement for my job and that it has recently been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court. My basic view is that qualifications for any teaching job do not include any kind of oath and that an oath requirement is only an attempt at political intimidation."

In reference to the unsolved human problems Whitney wrote, "Indeed, the problems are becoming more critical every day and threaten the survival of the human race."

"In these circumstances many fearful people foolishly believe that young people must be protected from any contact with what they consider dangerous ideas or people."

"Unfortunately, people who have been 'protected' from these dangers seldom learn how to evaluate for themselves what the dangers to human survival are."

"If our problems are ever to be solved they will be solved by people who have been exposed to them and can see them for what they are."

"However innocuous the New York State loyalty oath may appear, it gives official sanction to the policy of the closed mind."

"The circumstances in which I am being asked to sign the oath show clearly its use as an instrument of political intimidation."

"I was not asked to sign the oath when I was hired presumably because by a clerical error it was not sent to me. When some faculty members organized a draft counseling group working entirely within the law, a few Members of the State Legislature wondered whether some faculty members had not signed the loyalty oath."

"President Collins stated publicly that every faculty mem-

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THE DOW DEMONSTRATION prompted Central Council to reaffirm its position on protests and demonstrations. Council backed the actions of the University concerning this demonstration.

## Central Council Reaffirms Positions On Student Protest, Demonstrations

by Vic Looper  
Staff Reporter

Central Council overwhelmingly (21-1-3) reaffirmed its Position of Protest and Demonstration, as stated in Central Council Bill 6768-45 as adopted on December 7, 1967, at its Thursday, February 29 meeting.

This reaffirmation, introduced by President Jeffrey Mishkin, of their earlier position was the result of the previous week's Dow demonstrations.

Council stated that the nature of the protest which took place on February 21, was in direct violation of its previous position and the one adopted by the University Council on December 14, 1967.

Council supported the action taken by the University against those persons who deprived students of their "right of free access to the activities of the institution without physical interference, harassment or intimidation."

Council's Position on Protest and Demonstration of December 7, 1967 states in part that "Council affirms and supports, the lawful right of all students to freedom of expression and advocacy . . . to demonstrate, protest and dissent, or support and assent in any manner that does not seek to deny these same rights to others."

"Council states its opposition to the actions of those who seek to physically interfere with the orderly conduct of University business."

This position was passed unanimously. A similar policy was approved by the University Council a week later. The Council's policy stated that students that engaged in disruptive actions could be subject to disciplinary actions.

Prior to Council's reaffirmation, Mishkin gave a report to Council as submitted to him by the Student Affairs Office. The report stated that the demonstra-

tors became progressively more militant as the day went on.

In the beginning, the demonstrators merely sat down in the hall, but by the end of the demonstration they physically blocked those being interviewed. Hecklers and counter demonstrators also added to the disturbance.

The demonstration led to ten civil arrests. A number of 57 students who voluntarily handed in their ID cards will be considered before LAAC Judicial Committee. They will be charged with violating the recently adopted University Council policy on obstruction.

Council passed a bill to raise Student Tax \$5.75 a semester from \$14.25 to \$20 a semester by a overpowering 22-2-0 majority. This bill will have the effect of raising Student Assessment from \$23 to \$28.75 a semester for the 1968-69 school year.

The bill originally introduced by Paul Breslin of Budget Committee asked for a raise of only \$2 a semester. This was amended by Sue Chape to a raise of \$5.75 a semester. The raise will not take effect until it is approved by Dr. Clifton C. Thorne, the Vice President of Student Affairs.

**LAST DAY ELECTIONS**  
MYSKANIA

Alumni Board  
Class Offices

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

STAIRWELL LOUNGE  
1st Floor  
Campus Center

Need A Student Validation  
and Activity Card  
(Tax Card)

## Budget, Rathskeller Conference Topics

by Tim Keeley  
Staff Reporter

At the President's Conference with students, Monday, Dr. Clifton B. Thorne, vice-president for Student Affairs, in the absence of President Evan R. Collins, discussed the reduced budget of the University system and the proposed decor of the Rathskeller.

Thorne pointed out that "Chancellor Gould is disappointed in the amount budgeted for administrative funds." Gould is particularly disappointed in the reduced funds available for the areas of security and services to the students.

To augment the budget, Gould has appeared before the state legislature. He will try to gain \$1 million for campus security and \$1 million for student services.

Thorne reported that Gould felt

there will be a need for 233 additional security officers for the State University system next year.

The \$1 million Gould is trying to secure for student services will be used for housing, medical services, registration, and similar expenses.

Thorne pointed out that this University spends more per capita than any other in the State system for student services.

"Chancellor Gould feels strongly that these services are important. Furthermore he is taking the necessary steps to gain more funds," commented Thorne.

On this campus 59 new positions in student services were requested, however, only 14 were recommended in the budget. This will mean a reduction in services planned.

These services were necessary, according to Thorne, because of the increased enrollment for next year.

A student asked in relationship to this information, if perhaps the University was growing faster than was feasible. Thorne replied, "We want to help as many young people get a higher education in public institutions as possible."

Thorne revealed that the University has received ideas from the office of Edward Durell Stone about the decor of the Rathskeller.

In Thorne's words the ideas are a "cross between a European wine cellar coupled with a rustic early American decor."

The decor would include wood sculpture, barn siding, and a lighting system conducive to a rathskeller atmosphere.

"We think we know how this transformation can be financed," commented Thorne, "but first we need the clearance of the State University architect's office."

Once again the question of the Dow demonstration was discussed. The LAAC judicial hearings which have begun this past Wednesday, will continue until all cases are heard.

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TODAY IS THE last day of elections. Polls will close at 6 o'clock this evening.

# University Readers Program Tonight, Tom.

## ASP To Raise Money To Help Foster Child

This spring the ASP will be carrying on a campaign to raise funds for Graciela Garcia, its foster child. The ASP has been sponsoring Graciela for four years, since ASP editor William Colgan initiated the program.

In 1966, Graciela was in 3rd grade at "Fundacion Santa Maria," and now she is in 4th grade at the same school, attending classes all day and not paying tuition.

The Foster Parents' Plan's doctor was treating her because of convulsive faintings; she is feeling better but continues to undergo treatment. Her growth is normal, and her mental capabilities have improved, thanks to the medical treatment.

Her clothing and general appearance according to the social worker helping Graciela's family, have also improved. She spent her vacation at home, playing and helping mother. When she gets letters from the ASP, she keeps them dearly in a special place.

Her father works as a carpentry helper and is responsible in the word of the social worker. The social service has advised Graciela's mother about the necessity of keeping the children and everything clean and tidy.

Graciela has six brothers. Pedro, who is married, lives apart. Four months ago, Socorro got married and also lives apart. Miguel, out of high school is looking for a job. Alberto is in his fourth year of high school. Carlos is in his first year of high school. Guillermo is in the first grade.

The family lives in the same house and have the same household supplies; there is no change in the living conditions in the past years.

The family is very thankful for all that they have received. Here is the most recent letter from Graciela.

Dear Foster Parents:

Yesterday, on January 15, we went back to school. Three of my brothers and I are attending school and we all passed our school year. I am doing my last year of elementary school. I want to continue studying because thanks to God and the Plan I will not have attacks any more since I have not had them for six months. I am very happy at school.

I am very grateful for the \$8 donation. This money is used to buy things I need.

Politely,  
Graciela.

## 2-S Deferments In Nat. Interest

A student is deferred when his Selective Service local board determines the national interest would best be served by temporarily continuing him in a civilian status.

Class II-S is the classification given to students attending a college, university or similar institution of learning. To qualify for II-S, a student must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction.

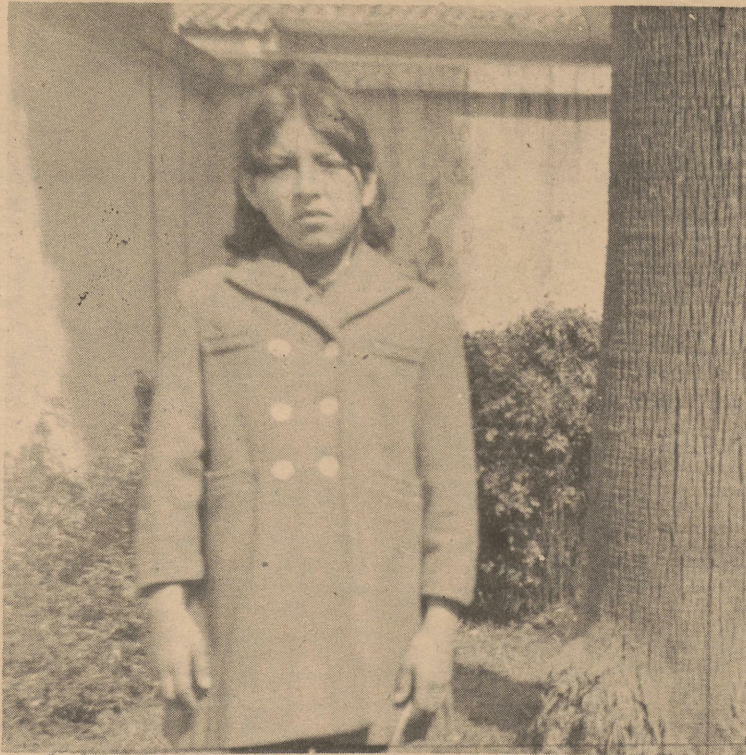
He must request such deferment either on a Selective Service System Form 104 or by letter. In either instance, the request must be in writing and filed with his local board.

To be considered as full-time, a student should have earned 25 per cent of his credits toward a degree during his first academic year, 50 per cent at the end of his second year, 75 per cent at the end of his third year if enrolled in a 4-year course and 50 per cent each year if in a 5-year course.

Eligibility for deferment in II-S expires upon attaining a baccalaureate degree, reaching the age of 24, or ceasing to be a full-time and satisfactory student.

Any registrant who requests and receives a II-S classifica-

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GRACIELA GARCIA, ASP foster child, depends on contributions collected from the University Community by the ASP to help feed and clothe her.

## US Balance Of Payments Worse After Two Years

(Reprinted from  
The New York Times)

by Edwin L. Dale Jr.

WASHINGTON — The most important thing about the balance of payments last year is that it got much worse after two years in which the payments deficit was at moderate levels. The big question for 1968 is how much President Johnson's new package of measures will improve it.

For the first time, there will be mandatory controls on direct corporate investment abroad, including an outright freeze on new investment in Western Europe.

Also for the first time there has been a Presidential appeal to all Americans to "defer for the next two years all non-essential travel outside the Western Hemisphere."

There will be more pressure on European countries to offset the cost of United States troops, through purchase of United States arms or United States Treasury bonds.

And there will probably be a new system of "rebates," for exports, of all indirect state and local taxes, accompanied by an equivalent new impost on imports.

The President said his package should improve the balance of payments by \$3-billion in 1968. That figure is large, but so is the problem. The deficit in 1967, though fiscal figures are not yet calculated, was more than \$3.5-billion, with an enormous deficit of apparently more than \$2-billion in the fourth quarter alone.

After a period of calm, the worsening of the deficit last year was an important factor in the biggest wave of private gold-buying since World War II.

Some people came to fear that the deficit would lead to an increase in the price of gold through a devaluation of the dollar — against gold itself or against foreign currencies, or through a suspension of gold payments by the United States.

The nation's gold loss for the year, with final figures still to come, was more than \$1-billion.

Devaluation in any sense remains ruled out by the Government, and the Treasury still had about \$12-billion of gold to defend this position.

But when it came to the question of attacking the payments deficit, the Government faced cruel dilemmas.

The liberties of United States citizens were at stake to some degree, not to mention the well-being and national security of many foreign countries. But in the end, the President decided that first-come, first-served priority had to be given to the defense of the dollar and its international value.

Final figures for last year have yet to be compiled but on

the familiar "liquidity" basis of measurement, President Johnson has said the deficit was between \$3.5-billion and \$4-billion, or about triple the \$1.35-billion average that prevailed in 1965 and 1966.

What got worse were:

Foreign military expenditures, because of a further increase in Asia associated with the war in Vietnam, though the increase of about \$500-million was less than in 1966.

American foreign travel expenditures with Expo 67 in Montreal alone worth about \$300-million.

Bank loans to foreigners, though they remained well below the ceiling fixed by the voluntary program of restraint.

Sales by Britain of her Government-held American stocks and bonds.

Purchases by Americans of foreign securities.

What got better were:

The trade surplus, as exports grew a little more than imports — though the improvement of about \$700-million was much less than had been hoped.

The dollar outflow from corporate direct investment in industrial countries.

The inflow of income from past corporate investments.

Foreign purchases of American securities, at least through the third quarter.

Also, what almost certainly got worse was the huge catch-all item called "errors and omissions." Through the first three quarters the outflow on this account was already larger than in all of 1966, and the fourth quarter probably showed a further outflow.

## English Department One Of Oldest, Largest

by Kathy Deyoe

The English Department at the University is one of the oldest and largest departments on campus.

The staff of 41 members, including 26 who have Ph.D.'s from 15 major universities. There 500 upper division students enrolled in the English program.

The English Department has shown considerable activity in international education.

This is the fourth year French graduate students have enrolled in the department to study American literature. These students are working either for a degree from the University for credit toward a degree from a French university.

Last semester the University hosted Paul Bacquet, Visiting Professor from the Sorbonne, as a professor of English literature. This semester Roger Asselineau is serving as a Visiting Professor from the Sorbonne. He is a world authority on Whitman, and is teaching 19th Century American Poetry and the Whitman Seminar. This summer a professor from the University of Bordeaux will serve as a visiting professor. The English Department also has one instructor who is a graduate of Oxford, and a teaching assistant who is a graduate of the University of Cairo.

Professors from this University have visited the University of Lille, the University of Toulouse, the American University in Paris, the Kerala State University in India, the American University in Cairo, the University of Jyväskylä in Finland, as well as the Universite Officielle du Congo.

In the past four years, professors have received recognition for books which they have published. Dr. Le Comte is the author of a biography of Donne, Dr. Westbrook recently published a biography of Mary Wilkins Freeman, and Dr. Donovan is the author of a book on the Victorian novel.

Other professors in the English department have various books which are being prepared for publication sometime this year. Dr. Mirabelli is presently reading proof on his second novel.

The English department is noted for being the first to develop an honors program, Ph.D. program, and the first to grant a Ph.D. degree.

The English Evening Program enables the English majors and faculty to become acquainted. The Lecture Series lends an opportunity for students and faculty to hear outstanding figures from other universities discuss specific aspects of the English field.

The last of this series will come on March 28th. Claude Bissell, President, University of Toronto; Visiting Professor of Canadian Studies, Harvard University, will speak on "The Humorist as Social Critic" at 8:15

p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

In April, the department is sponsoring the first Albany conversation in the discipline's for faculty members of all the units of the university. The topic of the conversation is "America as Poem." The speakers will be Norman Holmes Pearson, professor of English and American Studies at Yale University, Charles Anderson, professor of English from John Hopkins University, Leon Edel, Henry James, Professor of English at N.Y.U., and Roger Asselineau, professor of English, The Sorbonne; Visiting Professor of English at the University, 1968. Dr. Asselineau's presence has made

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## Food Committee To Experiment On Dutch Dining

The Food Service Committee of the Dutch Quad Board has been working on an experimental program to better the dining conditions of Dutch Quad.

Committee members Judy Banks, Laurie Eager, Renate Hausler, and Mindy Gruenbaum have solicited comments from students regarding their preference and complaints about present meals.

The tabulated reports of the committee are presented at weekly meetings to representatives of the Dutch Quad kitchen and the University Food Service. Mr. Haley, representing the Food Service and Mr. Clough of the Dutch Quad kitchen have pledged to do all that is "humanly possible" to comply with the requests of the students.

The experimental program for providing second portions for students resulted from these solicitations and meetings.

By cutting down the percentage of food wasted, Food Service will be able to provide extra portions. At present there is approximately \$1-3 million in wasted food per annum.

Law requires that food, even if untouched or wrapped, that is returned on trays must be disposed.

If the experiment is successful, the policy will be initiated on a University-wide basis.

Students are requested to take no more than they can eat, not to take what they don't like and to register complaints with the kitchen staff or the representatives of the Dutch Quad Food Service Committee.

The Committee has pointed out that remarks concerning the food need not be complaints. Suggestions, for menus and preparation as well as compliments may also be given to committee members or kitchen staff.



A VIEW OF THE two man art show in the Campus Center Patron Lounge. John Cunningham, the sculptor, and Jon J. Moscartoto, the painter, are both instructors at Skidmore College.



THE FOOD SERVED at the University has come under attack by students on State Quad while Dutch Quad is asking for seconds.

# Titman Forms Committee To Study State Quad Food

by Edna Gundersen

A food committee is being organized by David Titman, a senior, in an attempt to improve the quality and preparation of the food on State Quadrangle.

Titman has written letters to President Evan R. Collins, Congressman Daniel Button and Ralph Nader, who is particularly interested in the quality of meat being distributed, informing them of the food situation here.

President Collins referred his letter to Dr. Clifton C. Thorne, vice president for student affairs, and he and Titman spoke about the problem. Titman feels that more conscientious preparation of the university food is necessary.

Students on State Quad have found meat undercooked or with too much fat on it, vegetables that were either over- or undercooked, foreign material in the food, and dirty utensils.

Recently, students have found pieces of bone inside of sausages. This was taken to Mr. Fink, the food purchaser for the University, and the matter is being looked into now.

Individuals have also found strands of hair caught in some of the food. Titman has noticed that the people who work for food service are not required to wear any kind of hair net and suggested that if they were required the sanitary conditions in the service of food could be improved.

Thorne suggested that a Food Committee be organized on State Quad in conjunction with Quad Board, where an interested person from each dormitory would meet with the chef in the Quadrangle to discuss the complaints and suggestions of students regarding Food Service.

Lists would be posted in dormitories for students to sign and comment on. Such a committee is now being formed and should be in operation very shortly.

Although some students have said Food Service has improved since last year, Titman is dissatisfied with it and sees room for a great deal of improvement.

He remarked that too often the students are satisfied with condi-

tions as they exist and will not take an active voice in improving them; the students deserve to have some influence in determining the type of food they are served and the way in which it is prepared.

The establishment of the Food Committee, he hopes, will become a permanent institution that will continually improve this aspect of university living.

## Freshman School Spirit Evident on Alumni Quad

by Don Stankouage

Brubacher, Alden, and Waterbury are the residence halls which hold the Freshman population of Alumni Quad. All three Hall governments, coordinating with the Alumni Quad Board, provide activities for the Freshmen not otherwise available on the Downtown Campus.

Brubacher Hall, being a co-ed dorm, sponsors for its inhabitants such activities as hall parties on Holidays, Snow Days at the Mohawk Campus, and All-University Mixers and beer parties.

In the sports field, Brubacher has sponsored a football team and currently has three basketball teams in the Intramural circuit. Brubacher also publishes a hall tabloid, "What's Bru-ing," to keep its residents informed about hall projects.

Waterbury, the men's dorm, also sponsors beer parties and mixers, but the men are most effective on the sports scene. They fielded a football team in the Fall, and currently have four basketball teams, one in each division, in the Intra-mural leagues.

Waterbury chartered a bus to Ithaca College so sports fans could support our Great Danes on the Court.

Alden Hall is the female section of Alumni Quad. These girls were this year's winners of the Christmas Holiday Sing. Alden offers many worthwhile and diversified activities for its denizens.

The girls can participate in a First-aid course, a Hall Art show, or even receive Bridge instructions. For recreation, the girls can look forward to a day trip to Boston and a Beer party.

In social service, the girls are sponsoring a Children's Book drive for the Peace Corp. They also support a Foster Child in Vietnam.

The Alumni Quad Board is composed of representatives from all three Halls. The All-University beer party on Mar. 2

was just the beginning of a series of activities for all Quad residents. Soon, Thursday Night at the Movies will be sponsored by the Quad Board.

April 28 will be Alumni Quad Day. It will include a 6:00 A.M. Mixer before Breakfast, fun and games with a picnic lunch, and a talent show in the evening.

On May 11, the Board is chartering a bus to a local Winery to see how pedigree booze is squashed and those all important free samples after the tour. A Mixer and a Play by the Frosh Drama Club is tentatively scheduled on May 18.

The segregation of these Freshmen has instilled a school spirit in them which is apparently lacking in the Upperclassmen of this University.

## Poland to Chair Dept. of Pub. Adm.

Dr. Orville F. Poland, associate professor of public administration at the Graduate School of Public Affairs at the University has been appointed chairman of the department of public administration.

Poland, who joined the faculty at the University three years ago, has served as acting director of the public administration program at the graduate school for the past year.

Poland's present research project deals with government's use of computers and the implications for public administration.

His studies in various fields of applied economics and public policy include a mathematical model of various aspects of the economy for civil defense purposes, studies on entrepreneurship in underdeveloped countries, state and local governmental finances, and a research design for the Atomic Energy Commission.

## Central Council

(Continued from Page 1)  
Council appropriated \$1,000 for Music Council to pay for the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble. The money was allocated because Music Council has already exceeded their income line and will probably continue to do so in the future.

Dave Cummings, the Colonial Quad representative, stated that there was a petition being circulated which was originated by his constituents to try and obtain a longer intersession for next year.

After considerable discussion, it was decided to bring up the topic next week so that Council could have a copy of the calendar before them to facilitate debate.

## Library Grants

The School of Library Science at the University has been selected to receive an H.W. Wilson Foundation Scholarship Grant of \$2,000. The scholarship will be awarded to a graduate student in library science.

Each year the foundation awards scholarships to a few library schools, a practice started three years ago. The recipients are selected from among the 38 accredited library schools in the United States.

## Choice '68, College Primary To Be Held At University

Choice '68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, is planned to be held on this campus on April 24 and possibly additional days, if necessary.

The ballot will include a list of fourteen candidates for the presidency and three referendum questions. Two deal with the country's current involvement in Vietnam, and one with the priorities of government spending in confronting the "urban crisis."

Candidates for the presidency are: Fred Halstead (Soc. Worker), Mark O. Hatfield (Rep.), Lyndon B. Johnson (Dem.), Robert F. Kennedy (Dem.), Martin L. King (Ind.), John V. Lindsay (Rep.), Eugene J. McCarthy (Dem.), Richard M. Nixon (Rep.), Charles H. Percy (Rep.), Ronald W. Reagan (Rep.), Nelson A. Rockefeller (Rep.), George W. Romney (Rep.), Harold E. Stassen (Rep.), George C. Wallace (Amer. Ind.).

The ballot is set up so that the first, second and third choices for the presidency will be recorded. The first choice will be tabulated for election purposes and the second and third for statistical analysis.

The first proposition asks "What course of military action should the U.S. pursue in Vietnam" with five choices reading in part: immediate withdrawal, phased reduction, maintain current level, increase, and "All-out" effort.

Question two concerns the course U.S. actions should take in the bombing of North Vietnam with choices: permanent cessation, temporary suspension, maintain current level, intensify, and use of nuclear weapons.

The third referendum reads:

"In confronting the 'urban crisis', which of the following should receive highest priority in governmental spending: (1) Education, (2) Job training and employment opportunities, (3) housing, (4) Income Subsidy, (5) Riot control and stricter law enforcement.

The candidacy list and the referendum questions were prepared by the National Student Directors of Choice. Those presently concerned with the primary on this campus are: Bill Cleveland, co-ordinator; Ro Cania, Election procedure chairman; and Linda Berdan, Public Relations Director.

## Jobs In Europe Offered By ASIS

American Student Information Service, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, has thousands of jobs available in 15 European countries for any male or female student interested in having an educational, fun filled and profitable sojourn in Europe.

Among the many good paying jobs are working in a castle restaurant as a waiter or waitress, office work in a Capital city, lifeguarding at a famous resort, high paying factory work, sales work, child care, camp counseling and many more exciting openings.

Complete information in a 36 page booklet with a job application and details of all jobs and tours available is available for \$2 from Dept. I, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. dela Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand City of Luxembourg.

## President's Conf.

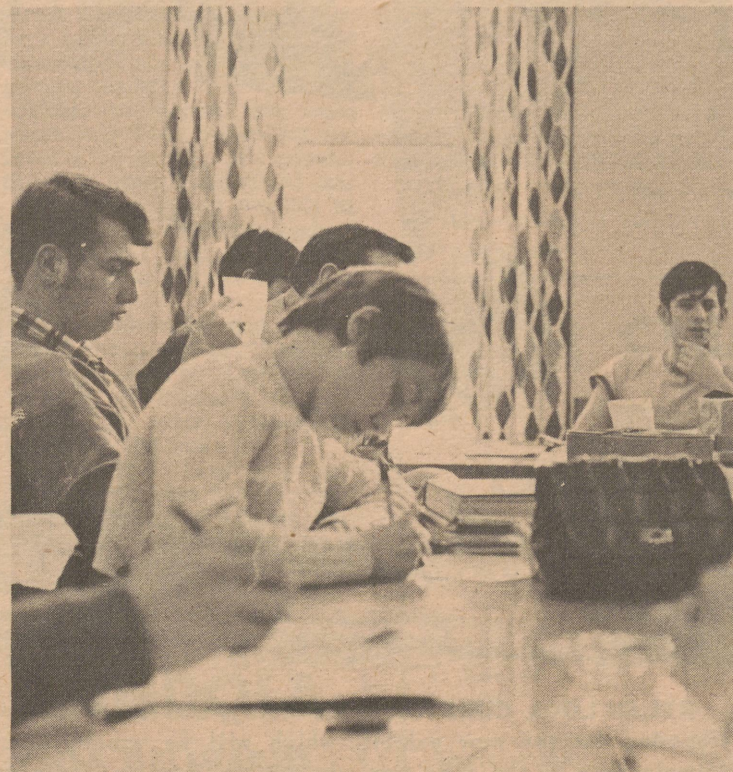
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This topic caused Thorne to comment, "The greatest flaw in the student judicial system is that students are asked to hear cases on violated rules they did not make."

That is, a student group is asked to try a case based on laws passed by the administration.

A student then asked, "Why then do students try cases instead of deans?" Thorne commented "We feel that the student judiciary system is a valuable educative device."

Thorne concluded by saying, "Despite the flaw I would be the first to defend the student judiciary; they have done a responsible, mature job."



ALUMNI QUAD BOARD will be sponsoring Thursday night movies, on Alumni Quad Day and a trip to a winery.

**JAM SESSION**  
and  
**BUFFET DINNER**  
**AT THE HAT**  
  
music by  
**THE CONFERENCE**  
**EVERY SUNDAY 4:30-8:30P.M.**  
**\$1.25 PER DINNER**  
82 WATERVLIET AVENUE

## 2-S Standing Has Advantages Plus Disadvantages

(Continued from Page 2)

tion after July 1, 1967 will not subsequently be eligible for classification in Class III-A (fatherhood) unless he can prove to the satisfaction of his local board that his induction would create a hardship to his dependents.

Student deferments are temporary and reviewed at least once a year. A student is classified on the basis of the facts in his individual case. His classification may be changed any time his circumstances change.

College deferments are also based on reports from the college. It is the responsibility of the individual student to see that his college supplies these reports to his local board by the submission of Selective Service System Form 109 or 109A for undergraduate students and Selective Service System Form 103 and 103A for registrants in graduate school.

Each time a student is classified or reclassified he has the right of appearing personally before his local board and of appealing his classification. If attending college away from home, he may request that his case be reviewed by the Appeal Board having jurisdiction over the area in which his college is located.

A college student not in the ROTC program is classified in Class II-S. A college student in the ROTC program is classified in Class I-D. To retain a I-D classification, the student must satisfactorily participate in the ROTC program.

A full-time college student who is doing satisfactory work and is ordered for induction during his school year, may request and be classified in Class I-S (C) until the end of his academic year or until he ceases to satisfactorily pursue his course if he has not previously been classified in Class I-S (C), has not been classified in Class II-S after June 30, 1967 and received his baccalaureate degree.

Registrants are currently ordered by local boards to meet induction calls from the age group 19 to 26 with the oldest being selected first.

The law authorizes designation of a prime age group or groups, but to date no such prime age group has been designated.

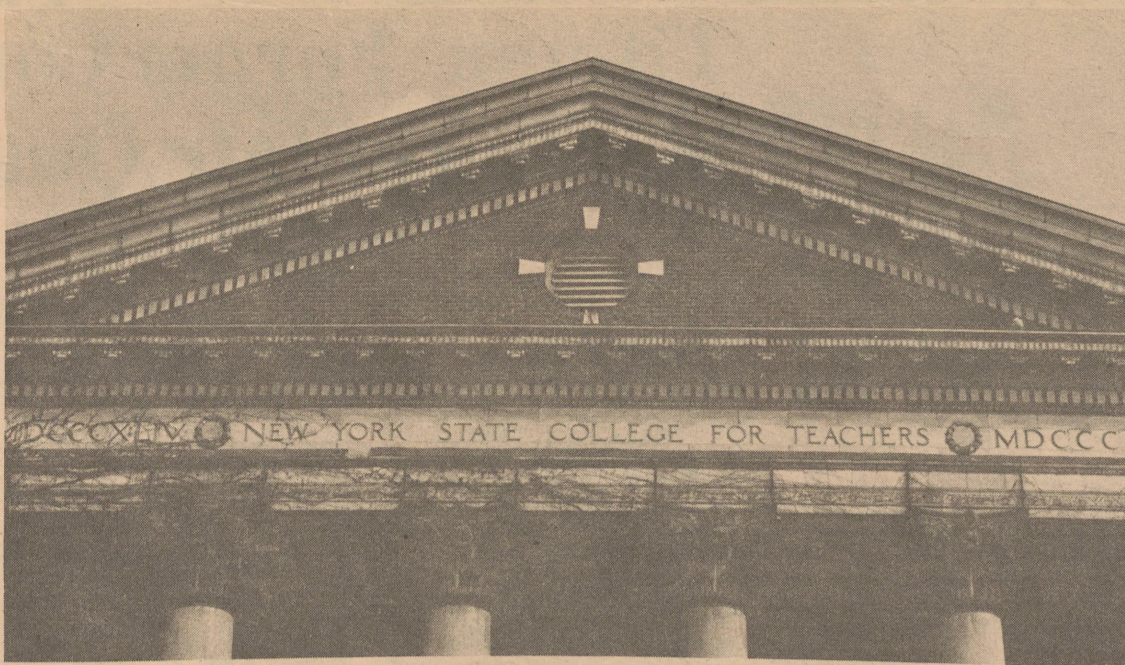
A registrant in graduate school may be considered for a student deferment if he is pursuing a course of instruction in the healing arts or a subject which has been identified as being in the national health, safety or interest. As of this date, such areas of study have not been designated.

## Blum's Topic 'Roots Of Art' At Colloquium

Dr. Harold F. Blum, professor of biological sciences at the University, will give a public lecture, "Roots of Art" in the University colloquium series, in the Campus Center Assembly Hall Monday, March 11, at 8 p.m.

Blum will discuss the place of prehistoric art in man's cultural evolution, and some of the problems as his study presents. A longtime interest in biological evolution led Prof. Blum some years ago to explore possible relationships between the phenomenon of evolution and of the second law of thermodynamics. He expressed his ideas on the subject in a book, "Time's Arrow and Evolution," which he is revising for a third edition.

Blum has become concerned increasingly with theoretical problems concerning man's cultural evolution. That concern, combined with an enjoyment of art, has brought him to the subject of his lecture. In pursuit of additional understanding he has visited many sites of prehistoric art in France and Spain. He now is making plans for a visit to more eastern parts of the Mediterranean.



IVY COVERED AND proud stands what once was the symbol of the New York State College for teachers, Draper Hall.

## Public Affairs School Trains For Public Service Career

by Ira Wolfman

A student who is interested in pursuing a career in public service might well consider the Graduate School of Public Affairs here at the University. Founded over 20 years ago, the School of Public Affairs did not become a full fledged member of the University until September, 1966.

Now, under Acting Dean Frederick Tickner, the School of Public Affairs is beginning to function up to capacity. The School, which grants both Ph.D.'s and M.A.'s, offers courses in Political Science, Public Affairs, and Political Economy.

The school aims at students "interested in entering a career in Public Administration, government, or Higher Education," according to Tickner. A student with either a B.A. or a B.S. degree may apply for admittance.

Students interested in Political Science are urged to take undergraduate courses in that field. However, in the fields of Public Affairs and Political Economy, there are no undergraduate courses offered, so of course there is no requirement for students wishing to enter the study of those fields.

At present, there are approximately 250 students (full and part time) engaged in study at the School. This includes persons working on their doctorates in each of the offered fields.

Many students go on to teaching in higher education after

the culmination of their studies at the school. However, a proportionate amount go into government positions.

Tickner stated that in the coming years the School of Public Affairs will be working closely with the other grad schools on campus—the School of Criminal Justice and the School of Social Welfare.

In the planning stages at this time are two new programs of study. One is the "Legislative Institute," which will entail study, by scholars of the

problems and functions of federal, state, and local legislatures.

The other program, is the Center for Comparative Development Studies. It will consist of studying the development of new, emerging nations. It is hoped that both these programs will be able to open in the coming semester.

As of this date, there are no definite plans for expansion of the student body of the School of Public Affairs. Currently, administrative headquarters are located in Sayles Hall.

## Archaeological Program To Dig In Upstate New York

The University, in conjunction with the New York State Museum and Science Service, will conduct a summer program in archaeology at a field station selected by the State Museum.

It will be a seven-week program, beginning this summer, dealing with archaeological methods and theory in a rich archaeological zone in upstate New York.

The program will emphasize training at the undergraduate level, but will provide opportunities for graduate students who have had no prior archaeological field experience.

Six units of credit can be earned during the seven-week summer session. No prior archaeological

field experience is expected of the students, although a background in anthropology, archaeology, or related disciplines is a prerequisite for admission to the program.

Participants will be selected on the basis of scholarly achievement and professional motivation, as documented by a letter of recommendation from a person familiar with the applicant's academic background.

As for the application procedure, the final date for receipt of application, recommendation, and other supporting data is April 15, 1968. Students will be notified of decision by April 25.

Approximately 15 students will be accepted for the 1968 program. All inquiries should be addressed to: Archaeology Field Program Advisor, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, State University of New York at Albany, Albany, New York 12203.

There are four primary objectives in this 1968 Archaeology Field Program. The first is to provide practical experience for beginners in the field techniques of archaeology, including excavation, observation and recording, care of specimens, analysis and interpretation.

Secondly, it is to provide an introduction to the theory and methods of prehistoric archaeology.

The third objective is to develop a knowledge, both theoretical and factual, of the development of prehistoric cultures in the Eastern Woodlands of the United States, with special emphasis on New York State.

Finally, it is to allow practical experience, where possible, with the methods of osteological field research, including the primary identification of skeletal material.

The professional staff with this new program include: William A. Ritchie, state archaeologist of the New York State Museum and Science Service; Robert E. Funk of the Scientist-anthropological Survey of the New York State Museum and Science Service; and Peter S. Miller, instructor of physical anthropology of the University.



RYLAN LOOS, CURATOR of the biology museum is shown preparing for the new exhibit, which will be sculptures of animals done by the same man who did the Sinclair Dinosaurs for the New York World's Fair. The exhibit will open next week.

## Rivers Proposes Changes In Draft Deferments

WASHINGTON (CPS) House Armed Services Committee Chairman L. Mendel Rivers has urged two changes that would make the recent removal of draft deferments easier on graduate students.

The South Carolina Democrat, who has a good deal of influence on military policy, recommends that 19 year olds be drafted first and that graduate students, when drafted, be allowed to finish their year in school.

Under an order handed down last week all draft-eligible first-year graduate students and graduating seniors except those in medical and allied fields, will not be able to get draft deferments for next years.

Since the present order of call requires the drafting of the oldest registrants first, the seniors and graduate students will all be at the top of the draft calls this June, unless the order is changed.

Rivers made his recommendations in a letter to Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey. In transmitting the order to state draft directors last Friday, Hershey had said that a change "is not justified at this time" and later said that had been "cleared at the top."

Rivers noted that the Army, President Johnson's draft commission, and Congress had all agreed that the change in the order of call should be made. He added that the President had said last year he would make such a change.

"Yet," Rivers continued, "for reasons that are not quite clear a decision has been made by the President either to defer action on this recommendation or abandon it altogether."

## Management Dept. To Host Institute

The Management Department of the University will be host to the Society for Advancement of Management and the Institute of Management Sciences who will jointly present a panel discussion, "Managing Creative People," in which the public academic, and industrial viewpoint will be explored.

The meeting, to be held in the Campus Center Assembly Hall, March 12, 1968, at 8:00 p.m., will be the second in a series conducted by and for Research and Development Executives. The first meeting last month, was addressed by Dr. Arthur M. Bueche, Vice President and Director of General Electric's Research and Development Center.

Panelists for the March 12 meeting are Dr. Frederick W. Schmiedeshiff, Director of Research, Watervliet Arsenal; Delmar W. Karger, Dean, School of Management, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; and Warren A. Lemke, Assistant Director of Research, International Paper Co., Glens Falls, N.Y. The meeting will be chaired by Bruce W. Duke, Assistant Director of Research, Coated Abrasive Division Norton Company.

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## Earnings Greater If Student Invests College Costs

(CPS) — A college graduate's lifetime earnings would often be greater if he had not continued in school but placed the cost of higher education in a savings bank at five per cent.

That is the conclusion of a study by Arthur Carol and Samuel Parry, assistant professors of operations analysis at the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, California.

"In some cases," they say, "it is wiser from the point of view of investing in an individual's labor to have him leave school earlier and invest his earnings during the years he would have been in school, together with the unused school expenses, in the capital market."

Using 1960 census earnings data which cover occupations including 49 per cent of all non-agriculturally employed males, Carol and Parry found that tool makers, die makers, and setters, for instance, can expect greater lifetime earnings than lawyers and judges, if the authors' investing principle is used and the cost of graduate school are saved at five per cent.

When the cost of undergraduate education are added to those of graduate school, they found a person would be better off financially as a plumber than as a chemist for example.

And when money for graduate school expenses must be borrowed, the authors found that the lifetime earnings of many professionals are lowered considerably.

"Thus, the family of American folklore which borrows to send its sons through medical school and dental school might be better advised on financial grounds to do otherwise," Carol and Parry say.

Within an occupation, generally speaking, the authors found that lifetime earnings usually increased with more schooling. But they added that "the changes in occupational ranking were negligible."

They also said that "lifetime earnings are greater for the man who begins with a blue-collar job and must switch in mid-years to a service position, beginning at the bottom of the pay scale, than for the man making a career in the service position."

Carol and Parry say their results show that government training programs have not always been preparing people for the most financially rewarding positions open to them.

## A.P. Sloan Fellowship Received By Closson

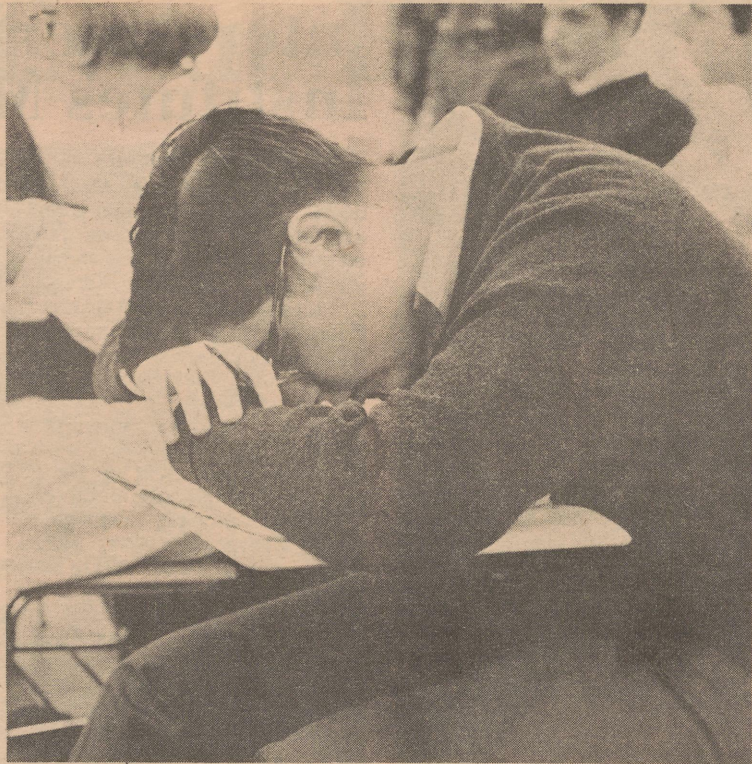
Dr. William D. Closson, associate professor of chemistry at the University, is among 73 young scientists on the faculties of 41 universities and colleges receiving Alfred P. Sloan Foundation fellowships for basic research.

Closson plans to study mechanism and theory in the chemistry of carbonium ions and organic anion radicals.

The two-year fellowships carry an average stipend of \$8,750 a year. The foundation allocates a \$1,400,000 annually for the basic-research fellowships, which have been awarded since 1955 through the foundation's program for basic research in the physical sciences. The current group of Sloan Research Fellows was selected from among some 500 nominations received by the foundation in the past year.

Last Year Closson received a \$22,833 grant from the Public Health Service, of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, for research in cleavage of sulfonyl derivatives with anion radicals.

A committee of distinguished senior scientists reviewed the nominations and advised the foundation on final selections. Capacity to do original and creative research in physics, chemistry,



IT IS GETTING to be that time when the classes are too long to be endured.

## Fall Housing Assignments Planned At Pan-Hell

by Maggie Dietz

Fall housing assignments for fraternities and sororities were planned with William McKinnon and Robert Fairbanks at a recent Pan-Hellenic meeting.

The general University-required quota is set at a minimum of seven suites, depending upon the residence hall.

Maintenance of the specific established minimum quota is required to ensure exclusive fraternal use and privacy of the lounge area.

According to the Memorandum presented by McKinnon, "Each organization requesting group housing must have a sufficient number of members to meet and maintain the minimum established quota for the residence hall in which the group is residing." It is anticipated that increased occupancy, especially of four person suites, for the 1968-1969 academic year.

Special consideration is extended for newly formed groups. "We believe group housing will serve to strengthen a newly formed organization. Therefore, during the first two years an organization has the privilege of group housing; modifications will be made in the established group housing quotas."

Each individual organization is

responsible for maintaining its established minimum quota. This is generally provided for by the use of waiting lists; fraternal housing is maintained by drawing members from other residence halls or from off campus.

A change in location may be requested by a fraternity or sorority. The change can be approved if both the individual group and the University are in agreement.

Fairbanks emphasized that fraternities and sororities may wish to sponsor an international student in their housing, as some already do. He said it has been proven that inclusion of an international student in organized fraternal living is an excellent experience for all concerned.

Maximum quota estimates are due by Wednesday, March 13. These should be submitted to the Housing Office, Room 337 in the Administration Building.

## 'Very Nice', Dialogue On RPI Campus

The Intercollegiate Interfaith Dialogue will present a discussion "Very Nice, Very Nice" this Sunday, March 10 at 2 p.m. in the Greene Building at RPI in Troy.

The discussion will be based on the contemporary film "Very Nice, Very Nice." This is the first time a film will be used as the basis for discussion.

The Intercollegiate Interfaith Dialogue group is composed of college students who have an interest in exploring topics of concern to the college student. The discussions are broken into small groups, usually from different schools, to discuss the topic which has been substantiated by reading of poetry, folk music, films or other audio-visual aid.

The group meets monthly at various host schools on Sundays at 2 p.m. for their discussions. A social hour follows each discussion.

The University was a host school for a dialog: "The Dissenter, Asset or Liability to Society" on February 18. Approximately sixty persons attended the dialogues.

Past dialogues have been concerned with topics such as: "Re-entry Crisis: The College Student Returns Home," "What's With the Beat," "The Dissenter: Asset or Liability to Society," and "The Hypocrite: His Role In the Church and Society."

## Next Year's Schedule Prompts Student Action

A group of girls from Livingston Tower passed out a petition, on Tuesday, March 5 protesting the almost nonexistent intersession next year. It reads as follows:

"We the undersigned students of the State University of New York at Albany find it necessary to appeal directly to the Administration in order to obtain an intersession of at least five school days for the 1968-69 year. It has come to the attention of the undersigned that Central Council, a representative body, has not represented us properly on the matter of an intersession."

The group is protesting the fact that intersession will start Saturday, January 25 and classes will begin on Tuesday, January 28.

Thus we will have only one school day of intersession. Also, they would like to hold Commencement on Sunday, June 8 rather than Saturday, June 7 and have the dorms stay open during intersession.

They feel the petition is necessary because the cutting down of intersession is so widely unknown.

Some alternative solutions have been suggested. One suggests the shortening of vacations but this would also shorten needed time in other vacations on the calendar. A second suggestion is to delay second semester a week but this would make it harder for students to find work if the semester ended later. The most popular suggestion is to begin school one week earlier since our first semester usually begins later than most schools.

The group took the petition and spoke to Dr. Thorne, Vice-President for Student Affairs. He said the calendar was almost finished but unbound. The bounding of the calendar is being held up at the moment.

At the last meeting of Central Council, Dave Cummings, a member of Council from Colonial Quad, brought the issue for dis-

cussion before Council. Jeffrey Mishkin introduced a verbal resolution to submit to the Administration, but it was decided not to act until the problem had been investigated further. The decreasing of the intersession length seems to be a trend. Intersession for the 1966-67 academic year was Jan. 28 to Feb. 7 (10 days) while this year it was Jan. 26 to Jan. 30 (4 days). Next year, the intersession will be cut down to just Jan. 25 to Jan. 28 (3 days).

## Young Democrats To Hold Convention

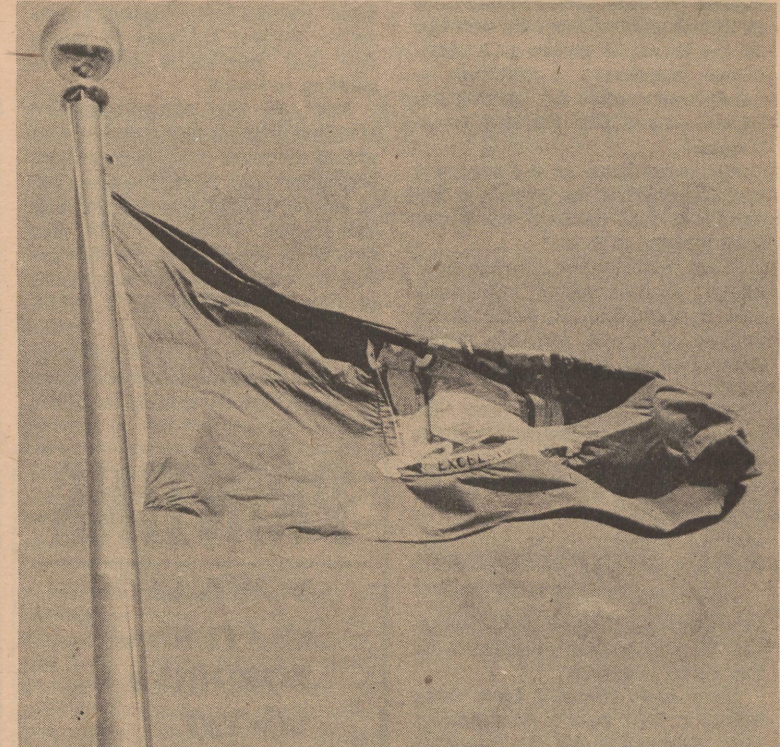
The New York State College Young Democrats, the official student adjunct of the Democratic State Committee, will hold a Mock Senatorial Convention in Albany on the weekend of March 22 to 24. Students from throughout the state will serve as delegates from each of the 150 Assembly Districts of New York State.

Delegates will have the opportunity to make their choice for the Democratic candidate for United States Senator, and to write a platform for the 1968 Senatorial election.

The convention will run from Friday afternoon to Sunday morning, in the Ten Eyck Hotel, at 83 State Street in Albany, two blocks from the State Capitol. Platform Committee hearings will be held Friday evening.

The main plenary session of the convention, including balloting for candidates, will take place on Saturday. Leading Democrats will speak at the convention before the delegates make their choice.

Interested students are urged to contact Convention Chairman Paul Bessel, at 140-14 28th Road, Flushing, N.Y. 11354 for further information, or the Young Democratic club on campus.



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**COLONIAL QUAD** Herkimer Hall  
**DUTCH QUAD** Ten Eyck Hall  
 Lower Lounge

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**STATE QUAD** Anthony Hall  
 Lower Lounge  
**ALUMNI QUAD** Waterbury Hall  
 D-1

## Math Professor Tells Position On Loyalty Oath

(Continued from Page 1)

ber has signed.

"Some time later I announced my availability as a draft counselor saying that I advocate draft resistance, an advocacy many would consider illegal.

"A few days later I was asked to sign the oath and indicated my reluctance; I said I would not sign at the moment but would consider various views before making a final decision. An administration official has now discovered that I have not signed the oath, and the matter must now come to a head."

Whitney was arrested during the demonstration against the Dow Chemical Company (Wednesday, Feb. 21). He writes, "However much I should like to, I am not free now to discuss this incident."

Whitney continues, "Note that the question of the loyalty oath was first raised publicly when a faculty group started draft counseling, that I was first asked to sign after announcing my encouragement of draft resistance, and that the 'discovery' that I hadn't signed was made shortly after my arrest.

"These circumstances indicate that teaching employment at the University is conditional on what University officials or politicians consider 'proper' political behavior, and that innocuous loyalty oath is used to encourage employes to stay in line.

## 80 Cent Drink In Patroon Room

Mixed drinks cost \$.80 in the Patroon Room. The price of the drinks is due to the financial expenditures of FSA on equipment and licenses.

FSA paid for all the equipment and the licenses. \$500 was paid for a restaurant license since food is served along with the drinks.

A warehouse license was needed because there is no space in the Campus Center for storage so the liquor is stored in a warehouse downtown. A trucking license was needed for carting the liquor from the warehouse to Campus.

Because there is a 4 per cent tax included in the price of the drinks it was decided to charge \$.80 instead of \$.75.

Also, with locker storage provided, an increased personnel was needed. The Patroon Room serves one and quarter ounce shots instead of the regular one ounce.

It is possible that once the operation settles down that prices might go down but that depends on how the business works out since it is new.

## Eng. Department

(Continued from Page 2)

this conversation, which is bringing in outstanding scholars from the East, possible.

Two new courses have been added to next year's curriculum. Dr. Westbrook will be teaching New England The Literary and Social Record, and Dr. Reilly will be teaching Literature of the American Negro.

These two courses will be offered to upper division students.

The English department is in close affiliation with the departments of Comparative Literature, Speech, Art, American Studies, History and Education.



'THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL,' written in 1893, will be presented here March 13-16. See page 13.

## Hunter Graduate Fellowships For Eng. Education Majors

Four two-year government fellowships for prospective high school teachers of English have been awarded to the graduate division of Hunter College in the Bronx of the City University of New York for September, 1968.

Up to \$2500 a year each for two years will be awarded to four college graduates who have majored in English. They will study full-time for the Master of Arts degree in English.

The fellowships will provide an unusual opportunity for outstanding college graduates who have majored in English to receive further training in language and literature before beginning to teach.

Part of the future teacher's training will include working with gifted students from disadvantaged areas who have the potential to attend college but need special assistance. Such students are currently enrolled at the Hunter-Bronx campus under the auspices of the City University's SEEK program.

After July 1, 1968, Hunter-Bronx will be an autonomous unit of the City University and will

have been renamed Herbert H. Lehman College.

Lehman College will be the first college of the City University to receive such a grant from the Office of Education of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare under the government's Prospective Teacher Fellowship Program.

Interested seniors should write Prof. Francis Kearns, Dept. of English, Hunter College in the Bronx, Bedford Park Boulevard West, Bronx, N.Y. 10468 or call Area Code 212-933-6000 Ext. 542 or 535. The deadline for applications is March 22.

## Inter-American Studies Institutes MA Program

by Janie Samuels

An inter-disciplinary Master's degree program in Inter-American Studies that draws from course offerings in the Departments of History, Romance Languages and Literatures, Economics, Geography and Sociology-Anthropology is now part of the graduate curriculum here at the University.

The aim of the program is to prepare students who can relate to other peoples and so contribute to a viable world society. "To know only the language or the history, geography, economics or any other single element relating to a country is not sufficient."

A person must have a strong base of at least one element and a combination of all the other elements that go to make up the personality of the peoples who inhabit an area," says Dr. Frank Carrine, Director of the Center for Inter-American Studies.

Presently, the flexible nature of the program is limited to a primary focus on Spanish and Latin American culture and history. However, courses in Brazilian Portuguese language and literature as well as concentrated study in the individual social sciences are projected for the near future.

The general aims and objectives of the program are to prepare students for professional careers in Spanish, history and various social science areas; research on topics relevant to the inter-American area; service with government agencies in the United States and abroad; and careers with business or educational organizations engaged in developing, improving, and promoting the economics and social life of the inter-American community.

Those with the following academic backgrounds would tend to be attracted to this masters program: students with a major or second field sequence in Inter-American Studies whether the emphasis there is on Spanish and Latin American culture or Latin American History; those

students with proficiency in Spanish and interested in acquiring background in Latin American history and area studies; and those whose proficiency in Spanish or Portuguese is only minimal but who have an interest in the history and related area courses.

The program in Inter-American Studies realizes both the need for knowledge of a discipline and an effective means of communicating that information.

Therefore, a working knowledge of either Spanish or Portuguese and an elementary knowledge of the other language is required before the degree can be awarded.

A major field examination is an additional prerequisite. A thesis may be submitted in lieu of certain courses or as recommended.

## Officer Training To Be Discussed By Marine Captain

Marine Capt. R.M. Litz, officer selection officer, will visit the campus March 12 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to discuss the Marine Officer training programs available to college students and interview those students interested.

All undergraduate training programs are given (Platoon Leaders Class) during the summer with no interference during the school year.

Other features include possible starting monthly pay up to \$574.18 for ground officers and \$713.18 for pilots, and the assurance of a commission with immediate assignment to active duty upon graduation.

The Platoon Leaders Class (Ground and Aviation) programs are available to freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

For further information see Capt. Litz when he visits the campus, or write Officer Selection Officer, O'Donnell Building, West Syracuse, N.Y. 13202

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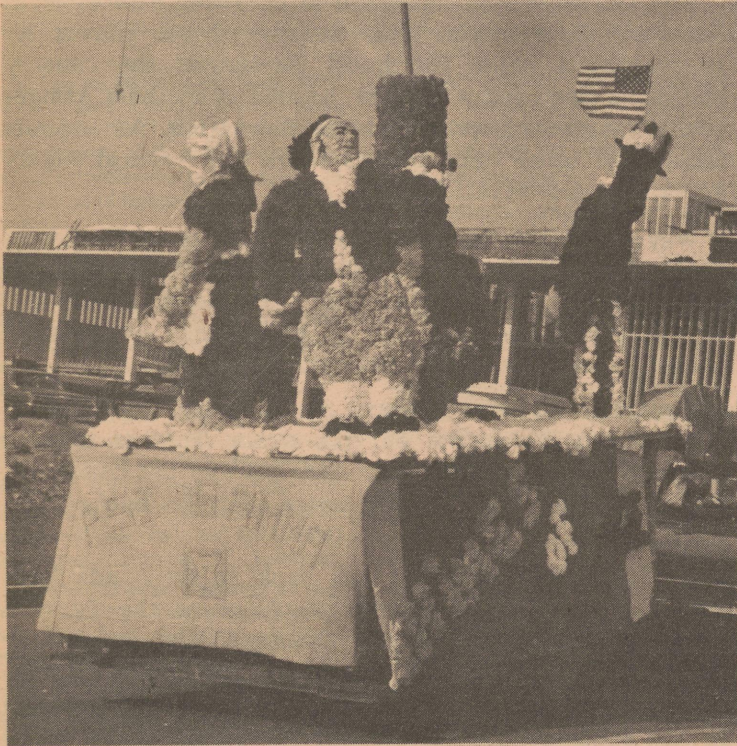
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# Special Events Board Application Open



THE HOMECOMING FLOAT parade, sponsored by Special Events has produced some elaborate floats.

## Attention To Detail Necessary For Events

In running one of the activities sponsored by Special Events Board, whether it be concert, dance or larger multi-program activity many details must be considered. Much behind-the-scenes work is necessary to complete successfully any such event.

First, scheduling as to date and time is accomplished through consultation with the Board and the Student Activities Office. Events are usually planned so as not to conflict with other major and similar activities.

Co-chairmen take into account the University calendar, also, in order not to schedule a program during mid-term or final exam periods.

If the event requires outside entertainment or off-campus auditorium, these are contracted far in advance. A program of this nature is months in the making. Problems of cancellation often occur and should be taken into account.

Arrangement for equipment of many types from pianos and lights for staged productions to extension cords and tables for others are reserved or ordered several weeks in advance, as are on-campus auditorium facilities.

Another major area of concern is publicity and tickets for almost all events. Posters are printed usually by outside concerns and require choices of size, type-styles for lettering, and wording.

Selling of tickets necessitates desk-sitting man hours and a rather large number of workers. Problems also arise here with the handling of money and reservations and refunds, es-

pecially when a cancelation requires a change in place of entertainment.

The large responsibility involved with carrying an event off properly makes the day of the activity a 24 hour one for the co-chairmen. Last minute changes in plans nearly always occur and burden for these is on the co-chairmen.

After an event has been produced, a report to Special Events Board must be written.

Applications for seats on Special Events Board may now be obtained in the Campus Center, room 137. All applications must be received by March 15.

There are thirty seats on the board open, 24 involve co-chairmanships of Special Events and an additional six are at-large members.

To be eligible for one of these seats, a student must have a 2.0 overall cumulative average and must have paid Student Tax for this semester. He must plan on paying Tax for both semesters next year.

In addition, the prospective board member must be concerned with the overall programming of campus events. Applications are not for specific activities as in the past, but for seats on the board concerned with the planning of the wide spectrum of annual University programs.

After receipt of all applications each individual will receive notification of a specific time for interview by the present Board. The Board considers that these interviews will provide a better basis for judgment of the applicant than would be possible from the written application alone.

It also provides opportunity for the prospective board member to indicate in which events he is interested. In all there are twelve different programs needing co-chairmen.

Beginning the year the first or second weekend of the fall semester is Activities Day. An introduction for the new student to campus clubs and activities, it must be organized quickly and involves coordination of the efforts of a very large number of different groups.

The Fall Concert, traditionally the first of the year, involves contracting and planning in the spring semester previous or the summer. It is also annually

scheduled for the first or second weekend in the fall.

Chairmen for All-University Mixers must be prepared to organize several smaller programs at various times during the academic year. Their job includes contracting for bands and equipment and arranging for time, place and theme.

Prospective Homecoming co-chairmen must have the ability to coordinate an event which takes in a wide range of activities, as must those considering application for Campus Chest, State Fair and Parent's Weekend.

These events include programming of musical groups, novelty activities and receptions.

The planners of the All-University Reception concern themselves mainly with the organization of an on-stage talent show. They must judge prospective entries, arrange for technical equipment and attend to other details involved in a staged production.

Chairmen for Winterlude and the Spring Semi-Formal are responsible for the contracting of a "ballroom" and entertainment. They must also decide on a theme and consider the details

surrounding a buffet.

Like the planners of Activities Day, the co-chairmen for Holiday Sing must be adept at coordination of the programs of many different groups. In addition, they are responsible for the line-up of groups and other specifics of a staged performance.

Jazz Festival entails much the same planning as the Fall Concert, only on a larger scale. One main group and other smaller ones must be contracted for and equipment needed, rented.

The Cultural Events chairmen will be mainly concerned with the presentation of a film series. These films are planned to include such unusual features as the original "Frankenstein," presented earlier this year.

In addition to the co-chairmanship seats, there are six at-large memberships on the Special Events Board. The purpose of these seats is to provide assistance on any and all of the regular programs, as well as to give general ideas and comments in all board areas of concern. The Chairman and Treasurer of the Board must be selected from these at-large members.



GENTLE THURSDAY WAS a day of release for the students throughout the University last spring.

## Programs Require Student Participation

by Jim Small

Each year Special Events Board sponsors a series of events, such as mixers, movies, concerts and fund raising drives.

One category of special event sponsored by the Board is that type which requires direct student participation for its success. The upcoming Campus Carnival is one such event dependent on student support.

Traditionally, Campus Carnival is composed of a week of separate events which are designed to entertain the student, and to help raise money to bring foreign students to the University in the coming academic year. This year's Carnival will include Gentle Thursday, a Mohawk event, and State Fair, a bazaar.

Organizing and running an event like Campus Carnival involves a great deal of work. In scheduling the event, the co-chairmen must first set up a time and a place for each part of their event.

Then they have to contact each of the groups which might be interested in participating in the event, and get a definite commitment from each group for the work which they intend to do.

Once all of the interested groups have contracted to take one segment of the event, arrangements must be made to supply them with the necessary facilities to carry out their obligations.

Finally, after all of the preliminary details have been set up, all forms of publicity have to be arranged for; such as boosters, posters, and various types of brochures (depending on the

event). This requires a great deal of work, at the same time staying within a limited working budget.

The appearance of hidden costs and the lack of internal cooperation are the two biggest problems facing the co-chairmen.

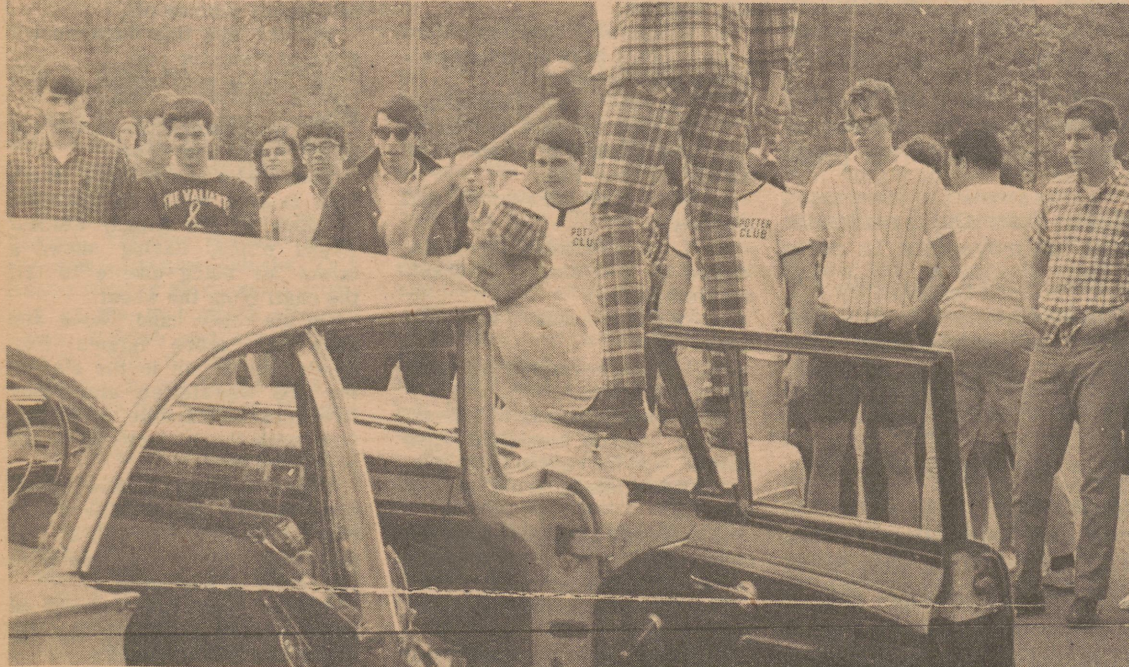
Such things as printing costs can easily take up one-third of the budget for a week long event. In addition, each single event chairman must plan his activity to fit into the larger pattern of week-long sequence.

Finding students to support an event, according to past chairmen, presents difficulties because communications between the co-chairmen and the student body are often faulty if not non-existent. This results in, at best, a misinformed student body.

For those people who enjoy working on an event without taking ultimate responsibility, there are positions available on the committees for this year's Campus Carnival (contact Ruth Sternfield or Vic Looper).



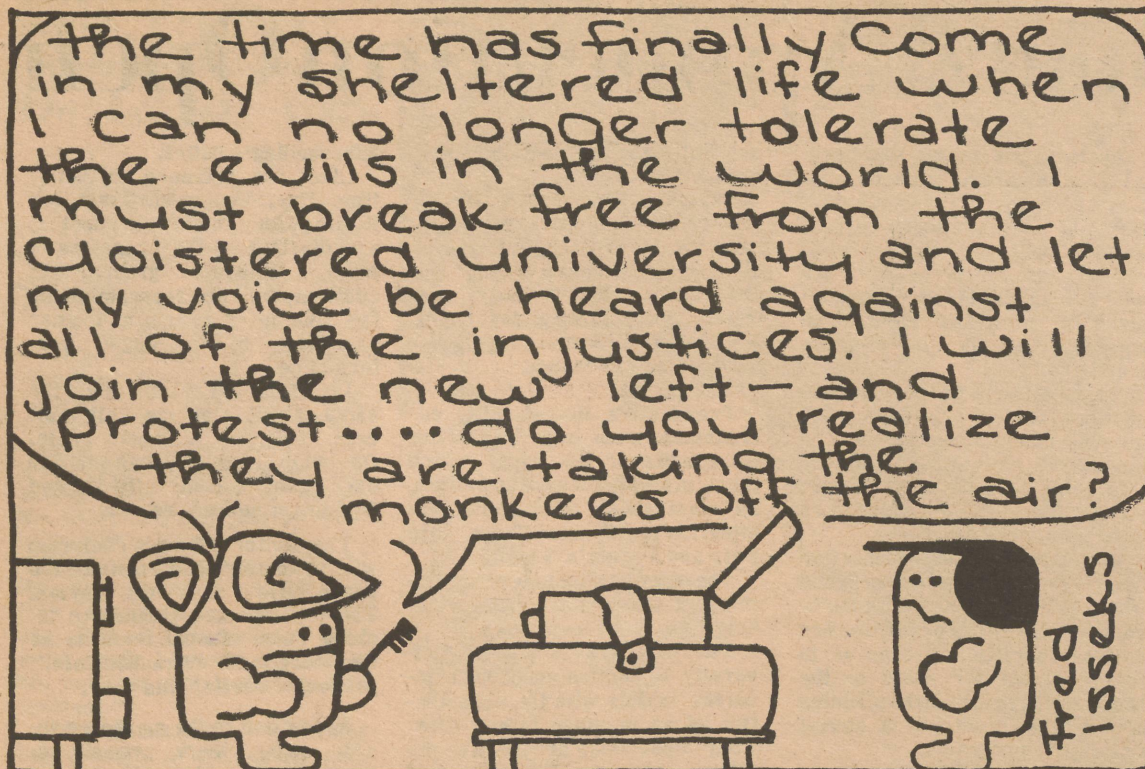
THE ALL UNIVERSITY Talent Show, another annual event, has been a successful outlet for the student amateur.



STATE FAIR WILL again carry a variety of booths and activities to raise funds for foreign students.

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## The ASP EDITORIAL SECTION

### Where Referenda

When organizing an activity or group of any size, it seems necessary to divide the working force into leaders and followers, "decision-makers" and "non-decision-makers." In an ideal situation, the general "public" has the opportunity to choose the leaders whom they wish to follow, and, furthermore, each individual has some choice in which category he will be.

Both of these stipulations are true to a relatively great degree in the case of Student Association, whose legislative body, Central Council, is, at least in part, elected by the S.A. membership from candidates who receive placement on the ballot by a self-nomination procedure.

As with any "representative" governing body, between elections the legislators may grow away from their constituency, losing touch with the concerns of those they represent. This, we feel, has happened with this year's Central Council, not totally, but certainly in part. The S.A. Constitution provides for referenda for its amendment, and tradition allows referenda on issues which the Council considers pertinent to a hearing before the general S.A. membership.

It is the dual lack of response to the constituency and the too-wariness of Council as a whole of allowing issues of general concern to be put before the S.A. membership, to obtain the necessary mandate for action.

One major case in point is that of recommendations for changes in the proposed University scheduled for the '68-'69 school year. Council acted on this matter when it was first submitted some months ago after about 10 minutes of less-than-heated debate. This was a rather short discussion, we feel, since the schedule allowed an intercession one day shorter than the often-acclaimed "too short" time permitted in this year's calendar.

The matter was brought up again last week by one Council member who had been in contact with students circulating a petition to the administration, indicating in part that Central Council had not properly represented them on the question of the short intercession.

Upon hearing this, the body-politic again discussed the proposed calendar and their recommendation for change or lack of one, culminating in a tabling of the question until the next meeting when copies of the calendar would be available, and ignoring the suggestion that a referendum of student opinion be conducted.

Certainly the wording of such a proposition takes time, in order to formulate

workable alternatives. And it requires adequate publicity and debate to make everyone aware of the implications of the alternatives.

The results, however, are worth the effort. A student body concerned with an issue is active; if a referendum were conducted every individual would have the opportunity to choose between workable alternatives directly for himself. And, most important, an active "public" means a better overall government.

### Blocked Faces

To prevent the implication of any of the peaceful Dow demonstrators with the fracas of that afternoon the faces of the protesters on page one have been blocked out. Perhaps some of the demonstrators may have wished to have their full face in the picture to identify them with their cause.

We feel we cannot comply to their wishes for the sake of any individual who was innocently demonstrating and not in favor of militant protest tactics. It is this individual, who would be unfairly victimized by a front page picture, whom we are trying to protect.

People, who are standing in the background of the picture are, we presume, merely bystanders and not participants of the demonstration, are also blocked out because we cannot delineate the protesters from the bystanders.

### Compensation

There seems to be a hidden inequity in room payments for some of the University's residents. We are speaking in particular of the students who have been living on State Quad. They entered unfinished dorms this fall and suffered such minor inconveniences as temporary doors, no lounges, untiled floors and ever present sand.

A semester later State Quad residents have seen a large improvement in their surroundings. Lounges are finished, the cafeteria is completed, carpet and tile have been laid, but the residents on State Quad must still live, surrounded by construction, and sweep away the sand, which filters into their rooms.

Why should these students pay the same rate as all other residents when they have not been afforded the comforts of Dutch, Colonial, or Alumni? We feel that State Quad residents should be given a rebate on their room payments to compensate for the many hardships and inconveniences which they are forced, by their situation, to endure.

## Air Pollution

The University prides itself in its young Atmospheric Sciences Department. This branch of the University is making a name for itself throughout the country and in a few years should be one of the best Atmospheric Science Departments in the nation. Among our faculty in other departments there are several highly acclaimed conservationists.

Why then does our University add to the mounting problem of air pollution? The Service Building, which among other things houses the main heating facilities of the uptown campus, can be seen every day sending out oily smoke to putrefy the surrounding air.

Periodically, what appears as billowing white smoke also comes from the service area. This is steam, which does not pollute the air; we are not complaining about this. We are only upset over the smoke from the furnaces.

If one takes the short cut back to the Quads from Stuyvesant Plaza and walks in front of the Service Building he will smell the problem. The first odor to hit him is the sweet smell of fresh baked goods. (Food Service operates its bakery and food storage in the southern end of the service area.) If he takes a few more steps he will receive the impression he is at the New Jersey gas flats. The smell persists until he reaches the parking lot.

When the wind is blowing in the right direction, passengers in cars traveling on the perimeter road are able to experience the same sensation (except they miss the smell of baking bread).

Why cannot the University end the pollution caused by the Service Building? We are sure some filtering device can be found for the smoke stacks and the oil smell can be done away with.

To let this condition persist is to let a paradox exist. The University is supporting a Department that is noted for its studies on the problem of air pollution (see ASP March 10, 1967) as it is supporting air pollution. Keep up the good work.

## View From The Behind

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

There has been some controversy in Washington about the use by many federal agencies of the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory to gauge an applicant's personality pre-requisites for a job.

The MMPI is a 556 question true-false questionnaire which tells the skilled testor much about the testee's thought processes.

Here at the University has been decided by Counseling Service to administer the North Dakota Uniphase Psyche Survey to all incoming frosh. We reprint the test as a public service; answer the following true or false:

1. It is hard for me to say the right thing when I find myself in a room filled with mice.
2. I salivate at the sight of mittens.
3. I find raw asparagus sexually exciting.
4. Whenever I look down from a high spot, I have an uncontrollable desire to spit.
5. I scream when I am alone.
6. My stool is black and tarry.
7. The thought of typewriters makes my nose itch.
8. My eyes are cold and clammy.
9. I have always been disturbed by the size of Michaelangelo's ears.
10. Turnips make me feel alone.
11. I would never tell my nickname in a crisis.
12. I use floor wax to excess.
13. I become homicidal when people try to reason with me.
14. Wide lapels are a sign of disease.
15. Frantic screams make me nervous.
16. I cannot read or write.
17. The paranoids are out to get me.
18. I am bored by thoughts of death.
19. The sight of toothpicks gives me a stomach ache.

20. Rain makes me dizzy.
  21. The strike of a match makes me thirsty.
  22. Cottage cheese reminds me of my mother.
  23. The thought of ant hills makes my teeth itch.
  24. The sound of running water reminds me of celery.
  25. Plastic flowers make me want to take a bath.
  26. Sexual perverts are wise guys.
  27. I would enjoy the work of a chicken plucker.
  28. I think that beavers work too hard.
  29. Jesus Christ was a hippie.
  30. I used to think pre-mature ejaculation was interrupting a conversation.
  31. Con Edison is a communist plot to destroy America.
  32. Square tables makes me nervous.
  33. Bright lights make me want to take my clothes off.
  34. My eye lids burn when I think of the color red.
  35. Bubble gum makes me feel fat.
  36. Worcestershire sauce reminds me of root beer.
- Those who score more true's than false's might be qualified to work in the Albany Student Press office, having shown a talent for being unable to tell the chaff from the wheat.
- On the other hand, those who answered more false's than true's might join in the staff of the SDS Newsletter, since they have proved capable of finding fault with the majority of things presented to them.
- Those who have answered exactly 18 true and 18 false should run for Central Council, so that they might continue to ride down the center of any issue.
- Anyone who has refused to answer these questions directly could find a job working for the Student Affairs office as soon as he learns to say, "I'm glad you asked that question."



# Off Center

by M.J. Rosenberg

A few nights ago we went down to the Strand Theatre to see "Bonnie and Clyde." The movie house was packed with a viewing audience of conservative-looking and mostly middleaged Albany residents.

Just prior to the beginning of the film, Bob Hope came on screen to talk to us about Savings Bonds. There followed a short variety show with Herb Alpert, Carolyn Jones and the Secretary of the Treasury.

The Secretary in turn introduced "from the White House in our nation's capital, the President of the United States." To the strains of "Hail to the Chief" appeared our beloved accidental president, Lyndon B. Johnson.

Upon viewing Johnson's sorrowful visage, the audience broke into hissing, shouting and then near-hysterical laughter.

This lasted throughout his short talk and culminated when Johnson called together all his long-dormant sincerity to say that "Savings Bonds are good for our boys in Vietnam, and, fellow Americans, they are good for you." The laughter only ceased when the feature film began.

This only indicates a great and drastic change in the attitude of a good segment of the American people. When the appearance of the Commander-in-Chief of the United States on a motion picture screen in a city like Albany is greeted in such a manner, one realizes that something new is infusing the American spirit: an almost European sense of cynicism.

Neither the President nor Bob Hope can cause us to rise from our seats in homage; we laugh at the spectacle. This new sophistication can well be called the legacy of Lyndon B. Johnson.

His Presidency has been so dishonest and deceitful that we can only be left with a strong feeling of skepticism. Johnson has taught this post-U-2 generation of our people that Presidents do lie to us and that they lie not in the national interest but in their own interest.

The average American is more ready to accept the North Korean version of the Pueblo affair than the story released by his own government.

As Murray Kempton has said: the North Koreans have not consistently mislead us, our own officials have. The old fashioned patriotism of an earlier year is just not adequate in the late 1960s.

Americans realize that the storm-trooper Americanism of the Young Americans for Freedom is much less a product of

love of country than of deep-seated personal neurosis; we read the incoherent babblings of the literature of the new right wing and we laugh.

Americans are at last coming to realize that we are not infallible and that all is not right with these United States.

Lyndon B. Johnson is just a symptom of what is wrong with America but he is a dangerous one. Already the young are losing any interest they might have had in the political process.

Young people are coming over to the idea that nothing save revolution can bring this country back to where it should be. Even the name of Robert F. Kennedy is regarded with some skepticism. We are reconciled to four more years with Johnson; four more years of deceit and four more years of abysmal mediocrity. We must not be so resigned.

It looks now as if we might have a chance to somewhat right things in 1968. Our last best hope is Governor Nelson Rockefeller. He is not perfect but neither was John Kennedy in 1960. He is an expert on foreign af-

fairs and he has been an excellent governor of our state.

He is a man of principle and this has been his greatest problem in his quixotic pursuit of the Presidency.

There are those on the left who say that the system is so bad that a change in the Administration can make no real difference. Perhaps they are right but I don't see that we have any other alternative.

Revolution may sound very Romantic but it is not the answer. This is not Cuba; and the American system has served us too well to be discarded merely because it is not in the hands of the Johnson-military clique.

We can try to bring about a change in the direction our government is taking by the election of Nelson Rockefeller. Robert F. Kennedy will not run and Eugene McCarthy cannot win.

We cannot forfeit our destinies to Lyndon Johnson for four more years merely because we liberals cannot agree on a candidate. The door is now open to a Nelson Rockefeller candidacy: do we have any other choice?

# On The Starboard Side

by Bert Devorsetz

Perhaps the most abused phrase in contemporary use is academic freedom. For my purposes I have adopted the definition put forth by the late Prof. Richard M. Weaver of the University of Chicago. He said, "Academic freedom is the freedom of scholars and research-

ers to publish the results of their scholarship and teach it without interference from the institution itself or from outside interests." It is the prerogative of a special group and an earned prerogative. Academic free-

dom should not be mixed up with a student's rights in general, for it is in the nature of the definition that students cannot rightfully claim its privileges. Students are probationers who are in the process of initiation into the community of scholars. Yes, they are seeking truth along with the faculty but unlike the professorate they have not acquired the skills of scholarship. As Father Hesburgh, President of Notre Dame U. has said, "The student has come to learn and not teach." This position is ana-

thema to the SDS and American Civil Liberties Union, which appear to view the South Amer-

ican Universities as the ideal, but for one who understands the historical significance of academic freedom the distinction between neophyte and scholar is extremely great.

Furthermore, academic freedom is a privilege and not a right. It exists because the state has seen fit to bestow upon the professorate a special freedom unlike that enjoyed by any other group in society. It is a concession made to the scholar as a key member of society. For this reason, it exists only at the will of the people.

When one attempts to move toward an explicit statement of what conditions would make a faculty member unfit for teaching, much antagonism and misunderstanding is encountered. One may safely say that no one would feel that a traitor garbed in an academic gown is immune from legal liability. That

is, to say that treason can be no more tolerated among professors than among government employees or military personnel. Thus, if a faculty member is engaged in an activity which would constitute treason, the faculty member is criminally liable. The security of this nation may as easily be undermined in the classroom as in the Department of Agriculture or the Douglas Aircraft company; yet agreement cannot be reached on requiring the same degree of loyalty of a professor as any other government worker.

Liberals will argue that a professor should not be removed from his teaching post merely because of his political associations. However, we must insist that a man's consistent association with individuals or groups actively engaged in subversive activities is "prima facie" evidence that he shares their political beliefs and may move to implement them. If such associations would lose him his job in the Department of Agriculture or at the Dow-glass Aircraft plant it should also cost him his job at the State University.

From time immemorial, one's reputation has been determined in part by the company he keeps. In employment of officials and teachers of the school system the state may very properly inquire into the company they keep. We know of no rule constitutional or otherwise that prevents the state, when determining the fitness and loyalty of such persons, from considering the organizations and persons with whom they associate.

# OBSERVATIONS

by Bill Rohde

The President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders reached the conclusion last week that the poor riot in protest against their hopeless situation. The Commission stated in a precise and logical way what the black radicals have screamed all along: The Negro is sick of being low-man in a white society. He wants a decent job and living standard, like his white neighbors, and he wants it now.

The real irony of the situation is that the Federal Government can not deliver even the bare essentials. It can not make the start toward creating two-million jobs, revamping the welfare program, bringing six-million new and existing dwellings into reach of the low income family, and providing a guaranteed minimum income. It can not take these necessary steps because it will not provide the needed ingredient: MONEY. With military spending at \$80 billion for the fiscal year 1969, and the Vietnam War adding another \$3 billion per month, the Government just doesn't have the funds.

So how will the Johnson Administration answer the cries of the ghetto-dwelling citizens

who are sick of living in despair, poverty and frustration? A good indication appeared in a New York Times article (February 16): "Military Stockpiling Riot Equipment. Airlift to Any City Planned in Summer." It went on to say that tear gas, M-79 grenade launchers, rifles, armored cars and tanks, are being strategically located across the country to meet the expected trouble this summer. In other words, the very organization responsible for the lack of poverty funds is going to take care of a social problem in their own way — by use of force.

A better solution would be to take the billions given to the Military and divert it for use in solving the poverty problem in America. This plan would appeal to even the skeptic if he were aware of how wealthy the Military is. Perhaps facts and figures would help.

The defense budget for the fiscal year 1969 will top \$110-billion when the Vietnam War costs are added. According to the budget figures released on January 29th, 70 cents out of each dollar the Government spends is used to pay for past, present and future military costs. Only 11 cents is allocated for "educational and other major social programs."

In other words, the most powerful economic sector of the Government is the Pentagon. In 1952 the U. S. New and World Report described the economic holdings of the military as "\$200-billion, which is more than four times the present book value of all the plants and equipment of every U.S. corporation." By 1957 the Department of Defense owned or controlled a total of 35-million acres of land in the United States. This acreage is greater than the combined acres of Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, Delaware, Maryland, and New Jersey. Remember these figures are ten to sixteen years old, and are much higher today.

The Pentagon is also one of the largest employers in the country. It has 4,000,000 people on the payroll, 1,000,000 of them civilians. If we add the 4,000,000 persons employed in defense-related industries, the figure jumps to 8,000,000 and that's more than 10 per cent of the labor force in America. Many of our cities are almost entirely dependent on defense business. Accord-

# Invisible Man On Campus

I. Mock

Why is there war in Viet Nam? Every real American should be able to answer that question without any dissent. There should be no bickering over this or that side cause.

If you would like to know the answer, perhaps you should ask freedman Crispus Attucks. This Negro former slave was a member of the mob which attacked some British regulars in Boston in 1770. He was the first American to die in the fight for freedom in this country. He knew the answer.

Or perhaps you would prefer to ask one of the vallant defenders of the Alamo. They held, to the last man, in their fight against tyranny. They knew the answer.

Maybe you would rather talk to all of the men who fought and died, who lost lives, sight and limbs, defending our cause in the first and second World Wars.

Most of these men were not fighting communism in particu-

lar, they were fighting all types of tyranny. They were fighting for the rights of people everywhere; the right to think as you please, the right to listen to who you want to, the right to feel secure and free. These rights had to be earned, and they came dearly. Their cost, in limbs and lives, has no reckoning.

If we abandon our efforts, in Viet Nam and elsewhere, we are betraying a sacred trust, the trust that all of these men put in us to keep up the lease on freedom.

We are not fighting a new battle, we are just picking up the banner of justice from the hands of the fallen heroes of the past. We are not supporting a new cause, we are just continuing support for an old one.

Above all, we must not cease to struggle. We must press forward intelligently, and purchase anew the freedom which should belong to the people of the world.

THE ALBANY  
STUDENT  
PRESS

# ASP

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY

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

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

# graffiti

## Organizational

An organizational meeting is presently being planned for the first week of April for all students interested in forming a new arts organization that would produce films and present student-directed plays on campus. The time, place, and date will be announced in two weeks.

Committee Chairman for Greek Week 1969 will be elected at the Pan-Hell meeting Tuesday, March 12.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in HU 130. All interested Greeks are requested to submit applications to their Pan-Hell representatives.

Student Tax Cards may still be picked up behind the information desk in the Campus Center.

THE WORD is accepting material for its next issue. Poetry, fiction, and reviews will be accepted. Turn in material to the secretary of the English Department, HU 333. The deadline is March 18.

There will be a meeting of the German Club Wednesday, March 13 at 7 p.m. in HU 111.

Trinity Methodist Church will hold services Sunday morning, March 10 and every Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

Services and a discussion featuring Dr. Don Cohen speaking on the topic "Whither Hillel" will take place tonight at Chapel House from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. No admission fee will be charged and the discussion is open to the public. For further information contact Hillel at 8744.

## Administrative

Anthropology will be the topic of discussion Tuesday, March 12, at 3 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. The program and the opportunities in Anthropology will be reviewed. Refreshments will be served.

The English Evening Committee will sponsor an "English Afternoon." A coffee hour will be held Tuesday, March 12 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Dr. Arthur Collins will be the special guest; he will speak in HU 355.

Applications from present sophomores for the English Honors Program are now being accepted by Mr. Rich. Those interested should submit a short letter of application to him in HU 333 by March 15. For those wishing information about English Honors there will be a meeting this afternoon at 1:10 p.m. in HU 355.

Dr. Leon Festinger known for his theory of cognitive dissonance, and who has recently joined the faculty of the New School for Social Research in New York, will speak on "The Perception of Color" on Wednesday, March 13, at 3 p.m. in Lecture Room 3, as part of the Psychology Department's Spring Colloquium Series.

## Entertainment

Colonial Quad Board will present "Come Blow Your Horn" with Jill St. John and Frank Sinatra Monday, March 11 in the Colonial Quad Cafeteria.

Admission is \$.35. The movie "Oklahoma" will be presented Sunday, March 17, and "Casablanca, with Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman on Monday, March 25. Art Exhibit — Two man show campus center galleries, John Cunningham, sculptor, Jon J. Misoscartolo, painter — March 6 - April 7.

A Quiz and Variety Show will be presented at 4 p.m. in the Bru Game Room Sunday, March 10.

The Message of the Sound — will present an interpretation of Bob Dylan's "John Wesley Harding" Wednesday, March 13 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in HU 354 (Faculty Lounge).

Melville Hall, sponsored by State Quad Programming Council, will hold a mixer tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring music entertainment by LUV Minus Zero.

## Placement

### Monday, March 11

Hilton Central School, Monroe Co.  
Port Jervis Central School, Orange Co.  
Munnsville, Stockbridge Central School, Madison Co.  
Rochester, Gates Chili Central School  
Equitable Life Insurance; Actuarial, Claims, Sales, Office Adm.; All Majors.

### Tuesday, March 12

Rochester City Schools  
Massena Central School  
U.S. Marine Corp; Informational Visit concerning Officer Training Programs; location in Library Basement.  
Dept. of Housing & Urban Development; Program Representative; BA in Acc't., Soc., Bus. Ad., MA in Pub. Adm. & Bus. Adm.

### Wednesday, March 13

Rush-Henriette Central School, Henrietta, Monroe Co.  
Spencerport Central School, Monroe Co.  
Wappingers Falls Central School, Dutchess Co.  
Westhill School (Syracuse area)  
Liberty Mutual; Sales, Underwriting, Claims & Loss Prevention; All Majors.  
Xerox; Accounting, Programming, Research, Sales Positions; Bus. & Science, All Majors.

### Thursday, March 14

Willingsboro, New Jersey  
Frankfort - Schuyler Central School, Herkimer Co.  
Herkimer Central School, Herkimer Co.  
All state; various Positions; All Majors.  
General Electric; Project Programming and Scheduling, Purchasing; All Majors.

### Friday, March 15

Niagara Falls Central School  
Phelps Central School District, Ontario Co.

## Pigpens

To the editors:  
In his column of 23 February, Mr. Ray Bertrand, it seems to me, has gone beyond the bound of responsible journalism. His references to hippies as "degenerates" who "walk around contaminating the campus," their "pigpens," the Faculty-Student Committee's "trash table," and his final chaotic uninformative diatribe untinged by anything so mundane as temperance — all this strikes me as tastelessness that ought not to appear in a responsible newspaper. Let Mr. Bertrand express any opinion he likes, but surely nothing is gained by irrelevant sideswipes with a disturbingly nasty tone.  
David Bordwell

## To Act

To the Editor:  
To knowingly act in such a way as to allow those we oppose to remove our influence from the situation is to support by default the intentions of our enemy.  
Philip Lord Jr.

# VOTE

## Waterbury

To the Editor:  
From the time of the Tripartite Declaration of 1950 until President Johnson's speech of May 23, 1967, official United States spokesmen have time and again reaffirmed America's commitment to maintain the sovereign independence and territorial integrity of ALL states in the Middle East. This declaration, which has been repeated in statements by four presidents, obviously applies not only to Israel but to the Arab States as well.

These commitments have been cited extensively in Congress since President Johnson's speech. However, the speakers have (with rare exceptions) used them to support the argument that the United States is "morally, legally, and politically" committed to support Israel ALONE. Even after Israel occupied Arab territory, the Congressmen failed to recognize the U.S. commitment to all the Middle East, to cite but a few examples:

"The commitments of the United States to uphold and safeguard the national territorial integrity of Israel are clear . . . We must and do stand ready with unilateral military assistance in behalf of the Israelis." (Congressman Conte, H6596, June 5, 1967.)

"Morally and legally we are an ally of Israel. Their cause is our cause. We are not neutral in thought, word, or deed." (Senator Clark, S7749, June 6, 1967.)

"To ask the Israelis now to give up even a dunim of land they captured . . . would be grotesque. . ." (Congressman Celler, H6647, June 6, 1967.)

Very few members of Congress recognized the past seventeen years of United States concern about territorial integrity for all the Middle East. One in particular stated:

"If we are going to maintain the territorial integrity of all the states out there in the Middle East, we will possibly have to get in against Israel." (Congressman Hays, H6712, June 6, 1967.)

The majority of Congress have shifted position with respect to "American Commitments," and this shift is paralleled by a more subtle, but no less indicative change on the part of the Administration. While in his statement of May 23, 1967, President Johnson explicitly reaffirmed the American commitment to maintain territorial integrity in the Middle East, on June 13, in response to a direct question asking if that commitment remained in force, President Johnson was blandly evasive in his answer that the outcome with respect to territorial boundaries must depend upon the will of the state concerned.

The failure to reaffirm previous policy openly and to implement it diplomatically indicated American unwillingness to oppose Israeli territorial aggrandizement at the expense of the Arab States. It is clear that Israel's refusal to withdraw is not only a tactic to secure negotiations but is part of a determination to retain Arab lands.

Senator Symington stated on June 1, 1967, that if the United States allowed Israeli territorial integrity to be violated, no country will believe their commitments are worth the paper on which they are written." In the face of American acquiescence toward Israel's violation of Arab territorial integrity, his statement about the "worth" of American commitments appears all too appropriate.

Senan Abdullah

## Integrity

To the Editor:  
Waterbury Hall Council would like to publicly thank Jeff Goldfarb, one of its former members, and Larry Blau for their efforts on behalf of the men of Waterbury and of all the students at the

University. Because they were willing to go to some effort for us, Food Service has put itself out considerably for the entire University by extending its Saturday breakfast hours. This involves a change in work schedules, an increase in the amount of food served, and considerable expense for FSA. We would also like to thank Mr. Peter Halley, assistant director of Food Service for his considerable efforts on behalf of this new service.

Michael Gilbertson

## Letter To Leue

An open letter to Mr. William M. Leue:

I am writing to compliment you on your excellent "Comment" column in the Feb. 23 issue of the ASP, in which you protested the drafting of graduate students. Although I also am a graduating senior subject to the draft in June, I cannot say that I completely agree with all the views expressed in your article.

Nevertheless, when I see the sincerity of you and the several other columnists who say the same things, the very same things — often verbatim — I am certainly forced to think. For example, I am moderately surprised that such ardent, humane feelings do not result in continuous draft card burnings, demonstrations and violences — all of which are surely justifiable if the American atrocities are indeed much greater than those of the Cong.

Because, I therefore sympathize with your position, I hope you will not continue to use certain phrases which might be misunderstood by a hostile reader.

Not that you didn't explain with eminent clarity that you are not one of those protestors who becomes concerned at the same moment that he becomes a college senior — you were quite obvious on that point.

But when you appear to object to "a large dose of cold reality" entering the lives of those who have enjoyed a "nice, safe, middle-class sanctuary of education," are you perhaps exposing yourself to ridicule of both the non-intellectual and those who, as I, enjoyed no such "sanctuary" at home and therefore have never acquired the tastes to enjoy such an atmosphere in college?

Although I agree with you concerning the inappropriateness of complaining about the oppressions of "the black and the poor" in an article that laments "the ending of the academic sanctuary for the economically privileged," shouldn't your suggestion to end all college deferments have been more forceful?

Finally, what about "those students whose backgrounds . . . impel them to object . . . on moral grounds" to "letting our government . . . send somebody else to die?"

Otherwise, it was a very fine article — keep up the good work!  
Dick Collier

## Ironic Nature

To the Editors:

How ironic it seems when a group allegedly intent on a demonstration of serious nature finds it necessary to punctuate its publicized "cause" with humor and levity. In regard to the general nature of the recent campus sit-in against Dow Chemical, one might indeed use the old high school newspaper cliché (especially suited to the character of these demonstrators), "a good time was had by all."

Just what purpose is served by obstructing free passage of traffic in the halls of any building on campus? Why should so small a group be permitted to hinder the movements of the rest of the 9,000 students and personnel of this campus in going about the business of a univer-

sity? It is very apparent that they insist it is their right, but it is likewise apparent that responsibility is of little, if any, concern to them.

It is odd, and in fact it is completely incongruous that they claim they must exercise a right to protest while at the same time they are determined to deny the right of a company to recruit here and the rights of students to be interviewed. Since they feel it necessary to dispute the presence of a corporation which manufactures a product which, it is true, can kill, why not then be consistent and protest against companies which manufacture alcohol, drugs, bullets, knives and cars? All of these can kill just as effectively as any military devices.

Their interest in getting their picture taken at the right moment, the use of foul language, and the raucous atmosphere of the demonstration by those students who obviously found littering the hall and preventing the use of the floor for its usual purpose more worthwhile than going to classes, prove their lack of regard not only for the rights of any individual, but also for their own supposed reason in being here at the University. Such individuals might better profit from time in class than from fun and games in the corridors.

Marit R. Jentoft-Nilsen  
E. Jane Mitchell  
Angela DiSalvo  
L.J. Bolchazy  
Thalia Perdaris

## Registration

To the Editors:

Until recently, SUNYA was one of the few universities in existence that enabled students to register for courses without any prejudice against any student regardless of class year or name.

Until, recently, every undergraduate receiving his advisement through University College has received an equal chance to pull cards. Why, all of a sudden, does our University College abolish one of the few efficient systems that it has?

Why are we introducing prejudice here while the rest of the country is trying to abolish it?  
Al Davis '70

## Propaganda

To the Editor:

Actually, no reply is necessary to Abdullah's anti-Israel argument. Any student who's been following Arab propaganda realizes that it's at its worst here. Abdullah's remarks can't be considered as hurting a single Zionist on campus, because erroneous data is like a dagger without a point.

What is annoying is that the ASP gave back such wide coverage to such nonsense. Who is Abdullah to warrant two pages of headlines?  
William Stenzler

Ed. Note:

An apology to William Stenzler and Senan Abdullah for the headline to Mr. Abdullah's letter on page 11 of last week's A.S.P. In our haste we did not realize the implications of the headline.

## Oral Agreement

To the Editor:

Miss Samartino, in her article about David Schoenbrun (Feb. 16, 1968) stated that the United States never signed the Geneva Treaty. Although this is true it must be pointed out that no country signed a treaty. The 1954 Geneva Accord was an ORAL agreement. Our word should be as valid as our signature.  
Sandra Lippman

# Building Better Bridge

by Harry Nuckols

During the second week in March, the ACBL's annual spring national tournament will be held in New York. If you are a bridge player and have never seen a national before, I recommend dropping by the Hotel Americana on Saturday night, March 9. There should be upwards of 500 tables in play.

The premier event of the ten day tournaments is the knockout team-of-four match for the Vanderbilt Memorial Trophy. Each member of the winning team garners 125 master points, 19,000 Green Stamps (give or take a few), loads of publicity, and the right to compete for a berth on the U.S. International Team.

This event is scored by International Match Points, or, fondly, IMPs. This form of scoring is used to approximate total point scoring, but de-emphasize the huge swings which result from occasional freak hands.

Here's how it works. Each team consists of two pairs playing

the same hands; one pair sits N-S, and the other E-W, at different tables but against the same team. When the score is figured, the scores at each table are compared for each hand and the total point swing for each board is converted to IMPs.

To give you an idea of the conversion scale, in order to gain 24 IMPs on one board, the total point swing must be 4000 points or greater (this kind of swing is very rare, but has occurred). 600 points, however, will net you 12 IMPs, and 220 gives you 6. So steady, consistent play is rewarded. At the same time, there isn't the constant pressure of trying to squeeze out an overtrick like there is at board-a-match or match points.

Strategy at IMPs is very interesting. If, for instance, a team of players of, say, my ability were to play against, say, the U.S. International Team, we would be slight (sic) underdogs, so some special strategy would

be in order. Since steady play is not likely to be good enough, as they will be steadier, an occasional try for a swing would be necessary. Today's hand illustrates that strategy.

In a recent IMP match, the auctions at both tables were the same, as were the opening leads. The hand depends upon bringing in the diamond suit, so the declarer from the stronger team took the normal percentage play in diamonds, cashing the ace and king. When the queen failed to appear, he took the heart finesse and established hearts, ending two down. +200 for the weaker team.

At the other table, declarer from the weaker team decided to play against the percentages (Just slightly), and try for a swing. He finessed the jack of diamonds and romped home with his nine tricks. +600 for the weaker team, and a net of +800 equals 13 IMPs.

A word of warning, however. This time he was lucky, and his play worked. The best plan is still to cash the ace and king, trying to drop the queen.

DEALER: SOUTH  
VULNERABLE: NORTH-SOUTH

S J5  
H 763  
D AKJ862  
c 74  
S KQ 10 9 6 N S 7432  
H 842 W E HKJ 10  
D Q95 D 10  
C J 10 S C K 9853

S A8  
H A Q 95  
D 743  
C A Q 62

THE AUCTION  
S W N E  
INT P 3NT P  
P P

Opening lead: Queen of Spades

# The Right Way

by Robert Iseman

Every healthy society needs self-criticism. Today in the U.S. the role of critic is mainly performed by the academic world, and particularly by the universities.

Indeed, it is the duty of all people who perceive flaws in society to bring these shortcomings to the attention of the populace. However, the obligations of the critic do not end here.

He must also propose reasonable, rational alternatives to present policies; and then seek their initiation through peaceful, democratic process. The so-called "New Left," which runs the gamut from hard-core Communists to naive, idealistic flower children, has largely disregarded this second duty.

They have been quick to protest, but slow to suggest workable improvements. Too often they have taken the easy way out.

Sit-ins, love-ins, stand-ins etc. have taken the place of letters to Congressmen, discussion of the problem with appropriate officials, or simply supporting more favorable candidates in the next election.

The irresponsible protestor can be placed in three categories. First let's examine the hippie approach. Many of this type are sensitive people who are deeply concerned with the inequities in our society. In many instances their protests are legitimate. But rather than working to ameliorate the flaws, they chose to ignore them by "dropping out" of society and often "tuning in" with drugs.

They dream of the ideal world, but refuse to work for it. This type of protest is clearly negative in character. It serves only a destructive function. It does nothing to improve conditions.

Even more disturbing than the utopia-minded, do-nothing hippies are the militant, Red-oriented leftists. The alternatives to present conditions proposed by this group include the destruction of, rather than the revision of our society.

In an attempt to legitimize their methods, they cloak their goals with a veil of promised equality. An example of this type of organization is the Socialist Workers Party (SWP). This conglomeration of troublemakers, pinks, and Commies is especially appropriate for this discussion because it receives some sympathy and even support among students here at the University.

At the recent Dow debacle I was given a SWP campaign '68 pamphlet. It proposes the election of Fred Halstead and Paul Boutelle, two men who stand for "a socialist America." In

content the propaganda sheet denounces nearly every part of American life. The proposed remedies for major dilemmas are irresponsible to say the least.

Their solution to the Negro problem is "freedom by any means necessary." The description of the Detroit riots clearly shows the true colors (red) of this organization. It says, "On July 23, 1967, black Americans in the 'model city' of Detroit rose up against 400 years of racist oppression and discrimination."

"In the streets, in the stores and on the rooftops they expressed their hatred of the power and property of white, capitalist America." Hypocritically, the SWP vehemently denounces the violence of war, yet condones the violence of a race riot.

Finally, we have the type of protestor who teeters between hippedom and militancy. Their kind could be readily observed sitting on the floor of the Administration Building a few weeks ago. Their solutions to the problems of the world display truly infantile mentalities.

Sitting on floors, boycotting barbershops, and shunning water and baths are their answers to the challenge of the times. Evidently they think they can scare the troubles out of life with their appearance, or drive them away with their odor. (Does Dow Chemical make soap?)

We can all envision a better world. The "New Left" does not have a monopoly on truth, beauty or reality as they often think. Most of us realize that the ostrich approach of the hippies, the violence of the militants, and the boycotts and demonstrations of the others will not solve anything.

Such protest has no positive value. Only when we work through legitimate legal channels to make manifest our ideals are we performing a constructive service for America.



# CLASSIFIEDS

Apartments Wanted	Personal Notices
Wanted: Apartment or house sublet for July - August, 4 bedrooms. Call Cathy, 457-7756.	Supersex, we will regress. Later. Goon.
Cars and Equipment	"And you love it," B.
Grill guard and misc. spare parts for MG-B. 355-6528.	Ein gluckliches Gubertstag zu Babette - Ihren Freunden.
'61 Ford, asking \$150. 489-3196.	Lucia, My roommate the star You're Fantastick. DD.
Miscellaneous for Sale	Joyce, I missed you. Love, George.
Panasonic 4 track solid state stereo tape recorder - 1 1/2 years old, good condition. If interested, call Bill 457-8759.	Margie
Riders Wanted	Fic says "the Big Blue Frog is coming to dinner."
Riders - Skiers Hickory Hill 489-7508.	Dearest Anita, my love forever and always, Ira.

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

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

In the future, the minimum price for a classified ad will be 15¢. We will also accept no ads that are of a slanderous or indecent nature.


"Oh, my roof's got a hole in it"

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

by Maggie Dietz

Greek Ivory towers were constructed in 1963 by act of the University Council. President Collins' Memorandum to faculty and students concerning fraternities and sororities states University policy and objectives concerning fraternal group housing.

As mentioned before, this policy was established by the State University Trustees, in accordance with Section 356 of the New York State Education Law. The University Council (at present, through the Committee on Student Government and Organizations) is charged with responsibility "both for the review of all plans for the 'appraisal or improvement of student activities and housing' and for making 'regulations governing the conduct and behavior of students' and prescribing for and exercising 'supervision over student housing and safety.'"

This policy was established five years ago. It would seem that an evaluation is in order, especially by the students involved. The shingles are definitely flapping in the wind.

First, Greeks must realize that "any chartered student organization may apply annually for group housing privileges in

University residence facilities." (Report from Greek Workshop 1963) It is obvious that the greatest strength, unity and communication is possible only if a group lives together. This means that the Biology Club may apply for group housing; we do have a co-educational residence hall.

The learning experience of making the best of a bad situation and then trying to do something constructive with it is the most important factor in this situation.

One person who previewed the picture of the Housing Meeting commented that it was a great shot of a class, that it really showed how students felt around here. I'd like to ask, if, out of frustration, we're smoking, snoozing, or just plain SICK. The housing policy was one of the most significant changes enacted in 1963, seconded only by the required annual self-evaluations.

So what do we DO? The most important step is that each fraternity and sorority fill its housing quota - the maximum quota if possible. Right now this is essential to the continued existence of fraternal groups on this campus.

Before the Housing Meeting, I was told that there would be an opportunity open to discuss the future of Greek Housing. This was communicated to each group. However, at the beginning of the meeting, we were told that this would NOT be discussed. Perhaps this is the reason for the looks in the picture, or perhaps it's a lack of information all the way around.

Next year sounds delightful with "no anticipated increased occupancy." But what about 1969-1970? Indian Quad is far behind schedule in construction. This would indicate future universal "tripling"; we're really going to be breathing down each others' necks, Lever Brothers' stocks will certainly be at a premium.

As I've said, this is the time for a student-initiated evalua-

tion, especially in light of the fact that the administration-initiated self-evaluations have jammed up in their own works. Based on past experience, it's time to consider what's going to happen to our groups.

The Housing Memorandum provides a two-year consideration for newly formed groups, so that they may build up their membership in order to fill a section and secure lounge privileges vital to the nature of a fraternal group.

It's a perpetual housing comment that the size, hence, in part the nature of a fraternal group is forced to depend upon Edward Durell Stone's architecture. Well, crew, the buildings that are built are built, but there are millions of dollars worth more to come. We're working under the assumption that three more complexes comparable to this one are yet to be built. It's time to consider what sense Greeks are going to make of this complexity.

The adage that "The only way to get anything done around here is to do it yourself" is already outdated. Now it's more like "He who thinks first gets there."

In addition to the consideration for small groups, there is a loophole in the present Housing Memorandum for groups whose membership is greater than the stated maximum. Such groups can have their seniors with housing priority reapply for university housing by name of residence hall, rather than under the name of their fraternity or sorority. From the sublime to the ridiculous go we all, but if our remaining here is important . . . .

From speaking with Housing Administrators, it seems that they don't possibly have a definite picture as of yet. Everything depends upon EDS's architecture.

I would say that it's time for fraternities and sororities to "think first" if they are to "be there."



The Four Tops will appear in concert on Friday, March 29 in the new gymnasium. The concert will be part of Sophomore-Junior Weekend.

## Films

by Dave Bordwell

You may not know about the Wednesday afternoon film seminar by the Graduate School of Library Science, but if you are at all interested in contemporary cinema, it's worth looking into. The course centers on film as a communication medium, and each week a visiting filmmaker discusses his working methods and artistic philosophy and screens some of his films.

The first seminar featured Robert Hughes, film-book editor of Grove Press and director of "Robert Frost: A Lover's Quarrel With The World." Hughes, quite a literate man, gave some precise (and for me saddening) information on the many compromises film production forces on the director. For instance, for his excellent "Vladimir Nabokov" film, Hughes wanted a slightly baroque score; but money ran out and he was forced to use nondescript flute Muzak.

Hughes brought some exciting news, though: Grove Press is opening a "Great Screenplays" book line which will include scenarios of "La Guerre Est Finie," "L'Avventura," "Potemkin," "The 400 Blows," "Alexander Nevsky," and others—all copiously illustrated. It will be an enormous aid to the film student to have a fixed text to examine.

Last week the seminar's guest was Donn. A. Pennebaker, one of the leading exponents of the cinema-verite style of documentary film-making. He is affable, intelligent, and full of youthful enthusiasm. Pennebaker has been responsible for the Living Camera series, Bob Dylan's "Don't Look Back," Norman Mailer's "Wild 90," and an unreleased film on the Monterey pop festival.

Cinema-verite is a style of film making which stresses the complete spontaneity and realism of what is occurring before the camera. The action is followed as best the film-maker can—there is no chance for retakes, no interference with the action by the film-maker. Unlike Robert Flaherty, who would rehearse and "direct" his subjects, the cinema-verite man must catch as catch can. This necessitates flexible, portable sound and camera equipment; hence the cinema-verite style is most closely associated with the hand-held camera.

Pennebaker told me, "I'd be crazy not to control it (the material) as much as I could, but you can't control it too much without losing something." That something to Pennebaker is mood; he wants above all to

recreate the mood of the experience. "My job is to be there . . . and to bring you back a report of what it was like to be there."

Cinema-verite is in a way an unfortunate label, because no film-maker can be totally objective about what he shoots. The very act of pointing a camera is a subjective one; the choice of angle and composition involves a process of artistic selection; and in the editing of the film, the maker's attitude is impossible to restrain. Cinema-verite is significant because it tries to minimize these elements.

But the c-v's promise - that real life will necessarily reveal itself with a minimum of artistic shaping - is not invariably true. It seems to me that cinema-verite is best for a) the portraiture of celebrities and b) the recording of an exciting event.

Pennebaker's "Jane" and "Eddie" fall into the first category. Show-biz and political figures make good cinema-verite material because they are often consciously putting on an act; what can be exciting occurs when circumstances pierce the masks and the camera captures their genuine vulnerability.

Similarly, "Crisis" and "Primary" are powerful because the inherently charged dramatic situation is heightened by the kinetic tension of cinema-verite techniques. Moreover, such situations provide a formal frame-

work that unifies c-v's natural tendency toward the episodic.

Where c-v would fail, I think, is in an attempt to depict a large scale movement or process or a pervasive life-style (like that of the Samoans Flaherty shows in "Moana"). Such themes require a degree of controlled stylization to make their points; and the intimate cinema-verite manner could not submit to such a broad scale. C-v's realism and immediacy, barring fortuitous incident, are purchased at the expense of poetry, but when c-v comes off, it can be uniquely effective.

Pennebaker provided stimulating ideas and information and convinced me of the value of the Library School's seminar. In weeks to come, our campus will see three such worthies as Stan VanDerBeek, Jonas Mekas, and, on March 20, Jean-Luc Godard, who will bring along his recent film, "La Chinoise." Godard, the most controversial director in cinema today, must not be missed by anyone interested in films; and we should be grateful to the people in charge for making this event open to the entire campus.

### PRIMER

is now accepting contributions at the Campus Center Information Desk

## THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL

will be graphically represented  
by the State University Theatre  
March 13-16 and March 20-23  
in Richardson 291.

Will you be there to watch?

## Anatol To Premiere Wed. In Richardson

"The Affairs of Anatol," written in 1893 by Arthur Schnitzler, a Viennese physician, will open for an eight day run on Wednesday, March 13 in a production by the State University Theatre.

Directed by Paul Bruce Pettit, who did last year's production of "Lysistrata," the play will be performed in the Studio Theatre, Richardson 291 on the downtown campus of the University. The curtain will rise at 8:30 p.m. for all nights, Wednesday thru Saturday March 13-16 and March 20-23.

Based on an earlier collection of short stories Schnitzler had written, the play depicts the affairs of a Viennese "man-about-town" in a series of seven scenes, each dealing with a separate affair.

In every scene, the leading character is seen with a different girl, each evoking a different reaction from him. In the course of the seven scenes, one eventually gains a total view of Anatol.

Schnitzler, who as a writer believed in making a strong moral statement, subjects his title character to tight scrutiny and clinical analysis. By making Anatol and his friend Max the only continuing characters on the play,

the audience views him in different situations and environments gaining a complete picture.

The viewer glimpses the world of charm and frivolity, that leisurely time prior to World War I. In spite of the charm of the era, according to the play's director, Schnitzler's work has the hard, metallic edge of a nineteenth-century steel engraving, underscoring the clinical aspects of the play.

The cast includes William Snyder in the title role of Anatol, and Frederick Penzel as Max, Anatol's close friend. Both actors last appeared in the December production of "The Adding Machine."

The seven "affairs of Anatol" are played by Janice Newmark, Barbara Richards, JoAnn Ladman, Anne Murray, Gila Slavin, Susan Lurie, and Heidi Baird. Also included in the cast are Gary Maggio and Thomas Lamberton.

Tickets are now on sale at the Campus Chester Information Desk. Reservations may be made by telephoning the Campus Center or by writing the State University Theatre. The box office is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Fourth Time Around

by Igor Koroluk

Two weekends ago a couple of benefit concerts were held to raise money to reopen the Cafe Lena in Saratoga. The coffee house is one of the best in upstate New York and in its years of operation has had some of the greats in folk music as regular features. Many people, both performers and audiences, have come to love Lena and support her in presenting the best in pure folk as was seen in both benefits.

Such noteworthies as Len Chandler, Tom Paxton, and the Greenbriar Boys gave their time to perform for Lena's place. I went to the Sunday evening concert myself. The previous night had seen Len Chandler plus a backstage appearance by Bob Dylan. The thing I was struck with immediately was the warmth of the audience and the rapport that the performers were able to carry on with it. It's a shame that we don't see this more often, but in a sense it is something that is only possible in the folk world.

Just about everyone was on Sunday, but three acts made a big impression on me. First, in the field of bluegrass, was the now defunct, and together only for this concert, Greenbriar Boys. Albany State's own Neil Linden joined them with his very fine banjo. Bluegrass is one of the few fields of ethnic folk which still has the ability to generate both excitement and happiness. Like jugband it is "good-time" music.

Second, was a young performer by the name of Michael Coonie. Michael neither writes his own songs nor sings very well, but he has been rewarded with an instrumental virtuosity and a stage presents which can't be beat. Once he begins picking his 12 string and beaming his shy boyish smile the audience is completely his.

Finally, there is Tom Paxton one of the few brilliant young writers who has remained in the pure folk idiom. There are not enough superlatives to describe Paxton's brilliance. And fittingly the concert ended with his performance as the crowd shouted "more, more —."

This last weekend I was fortunate enough to be a guest at the "Aerodrome" on State St. in Schenectady. The prices are higher than most of us are used to, but they do put on a fantastic show. Besides having a very excellent house band in the Aerodrome (they can replicate complete album cuts from Sgt. Pepper, Magical Mystery Tour, and the Vanilla Fudge).

They usually have and are planning to have a big name group every weekend. Scheduled for the coming weeks are the "Robbs," "Left Banke," "Electric Prunes," and "Yardbirds" (March 28 only).

I also had the good fortune to be able to interview Ian Bruce-Douglas, leader, piano-organist, and 12 string guitarist for last week's feature group, "Ultimate Spinach."

The group is from Boston, which is a good place to be from, since it is the current rage of the record companies to have a Boston group. They've been together about 10 months and have an album on GM which was released about a month ago.

Ian told me that he calls their music "surrealistic electric" and that he is aiming for a "far-out" sound in which a tune will encompass a whole spectrum of experience from ugly to beautiful. He said that they draw upon the "Beatles," "Cream," and "Jimmy Hendricks" and except for the "Mothers of Invention" have little respect for American groups, especially Los Angeles' "plastic" sound.

### IFG

Friday, March 8 and Saturday, March 9  
in Draper 349 at 7:00 and 9:15

Stanton Kaye's "GEORG" . . . the Citizen Kane of the underground

Jonas Mekas' "THE BRIG" . . . violence in a Marine Corps cell block



The Association and The Stone Poneys will perform tomorrow evening at the Washington Avenue Armory. The concert is sponsored by Siena College.

## U. Readers To Present Two Short Stories

The University Readers will present a program of two contemporary short stories in the Reader's Theatre style tonight and tomorrow, March 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

The two stories, "The Walker through Walls" by Marcel Ayme and John Cheever's "The Enormous Radio," are described as an excursion into the fantastic, a twilight zone type of affair. Ayme "looks at the world from his own special viewpoint, of which one characteristic is that it does not recognize the commonly accepted frontier between the real and the unreal. He has pushed the frontier farther back, extending it to encompass not only life as it looks and happens but life as it is dreamed."

"The Walker through Walls" is the comic story of a timid clerk in the French Government whose life is changed considerably when he discovers his strange ability to walk through walls.

The sordid facts of life are revealed in "The Enormous Radio" to a middle class New York couple when their radio invades the privacy of numerous apartments which surround them.

The peculiar production style known as Reader's Theatre emphasizes oral interpretation and sound effects rather than drama-

### Theatre Alumni Present Speaker

Theatre Alumni Association, with the cooperation of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, of the University presents Mr. Robert Lewis, noted professional director and the present Agnes E. Futterer Lecturer, who will discuss the current New York theatre season from his viewpoint as teacher, actor, and director.

This special event will be held one night only, Monday, March 18, 1968, at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall. Following Mr. Lewis' talk, the audience will be invited to ask questions.

The public is invited free of charge, but tickets must be obtained. Tickets are now available at the State University Theatre box office in the Campus Center, 457-6926 and 457-6927.

**State Quad Presents  
"Come Blow Your Horn"**  
Sunday, March 10 at  
7:00 and 9:00  
State Quad Flag Room

tic action as in a regular theatre production.

The short stories were adapted for Reader's Theatre by Alex Krakower, president of University Readers who performed in Elmer Gantry this fall and directed the production of "MacBird" at the Golden Eye, who also is directing the short story reading.

In the cast are Stratton Rawson, a veteran member of the University Readers, Dan Stimmerman, Terri Barbarossa, Ruth Friedner, Nancy Miller, Barbara Simon, and Alan Davis.

## Higgins To Begin Intermedia Exact Program Unknown

On Wednesday, March 13, a month-long series of arts programs will commence at the University. The series, entitled INTERMEDIA '68, is being sponsored by the New York State Council on the Arts. The entire State University of New York is participating in this series.

INTERMEDIA '68 has been designed to accomplish two basic objectives: to expose a student audience to new ideas in the all the arts and to permit better public exposure of these ideas and the artists associated with them.

Responsibility for co-ordination of the six events scheduled for the University has been delegated to co-chairmen Christine Sternberg and Marti Stroemi of the Community Programming Commission.

Performing at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom, in the initial event of this arts festival, will be composer, author, and publisher Dick Higgins. Born March 15, 1938 in Cambridge, England, Higgins passed his childhood in Massachusetts, Vermont, and New Hampshire. He composed his first music at the age of six and wrote his first plays when nine.

In 1957, Higgins withdrew from Yale University (he was to graduate from Columbia in 1960) and, in his own words, "fled to New York." There he studied composition with revolutionary composers John Cage and Henry Cowell and met Alison Knowles, whom he was eventually to marry.

Higgins, himself, has listed in detail his entire artistic output: "early happenings and fluxus," among them "27 Episodes for Aquarian Theater" (1957); "Stacked Deck" (1958), the first "suspension play" and, also, the first "electronic opera."

# Fantasticks Seen As Lively, Vivacity Created By Cast

by Fran Holz

The State University Revue directed by Ellis Kaufman presented, on Friday, March 1, the first of eleven scheduled performances of "The Fantasticks" in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Subtitled "A Parable About Love," the play creates a charming and magical glimpse into the fairyland of two young people falling in love. What might at first glance appear to be a rather silly and sentimental story proved to be a most lively and entertaining evening as a result of the great spirit and vivacity of the entire cast.

The first act relates the courting and winning of the girl over such minor obstacles as their parents feigned disapproval, a mock rape, and a great sword fight. Beautifully performed by all, this act gets the play off to a great start. Mary Carney as the girl and Gary Restifo as the boy proved a charming couple.

Their great enthusiasm and energy make their performance in this act dynamic despite their rather untrained and underdeveloped singing ability.

Both John Webb and Edward G. Spence do an adequately amusing job as the fathers and Charles Bartlett cuts a dashing figure as both the narrator and the bandit.

It is unfortunate, however, that after this excellent start the second act does not live up to expectations. The main failure here seems to lie with the principles.

This act shows how the couple, separated, and having experienced the cruel world, return to each other with a greater and wiser love. Unfortunately, both Miss Carney and Mr. Restifo prove one dimensional.

We cannot possibly believe that the boy at the end of the play has had wordly experiences

or that the girl had been crushed by love. They are still the sweet, unbelievable innocents of Act One.

The vocal section of the performance also falls into some difficulty here. Early in Act Two the number "Round and Round" is performed to the accompaniment of Miss Carney's operatic wail and flowing veils—in short, the number is unforgivable.

The last two songs in the score ("Try to Remember" and "They Were You") are perhaps the most famous, and here again a problem arose. The singers seemed too aware that they were singing well-known tunes and, rather than seeming an integral part of the play's context, the numbers came off as ballads.

If for no other reason this play would still be a success,

thanks to the tremendous performances of Robert Clayton as the Old Actor and his side-kick Donald Terry. If Mr. Terry is a new face in theatre at the University, we hope to see more of him.

As for Mr. Clayton, what can one say except why is it that the supporting actors are consistently better than the leads? Recognition should also go to Ken Fisher who did a fine job as the mute, and since they did not receive a curtain call, I would like to give one to Mr. Dennis Buck and Mrs. Marjorie Hartzell for their excellent accompaniment.

Thus, though the play has its difficulties, the end result remains a delightful performance with many beautiful, touching and enjoyable moments.



Mary Carney and Gary Restifo are the stars of "The Fantasticks" now playing in the Campus Center Ballroom.

**"MUCH MORE" than memorable an evening with**  
*The Fantasticks*

Additional works by Higgins include: "Graphis" (1958- ), a "series of notations for performance," approximately 150 pieces; "Ladder to the Moon" (1958-61); "Design Plays" (1960), another "suspension play;" "Saint Joan at Beaurevoir" (1960); "Inroads Rebuffed" (1960-61).

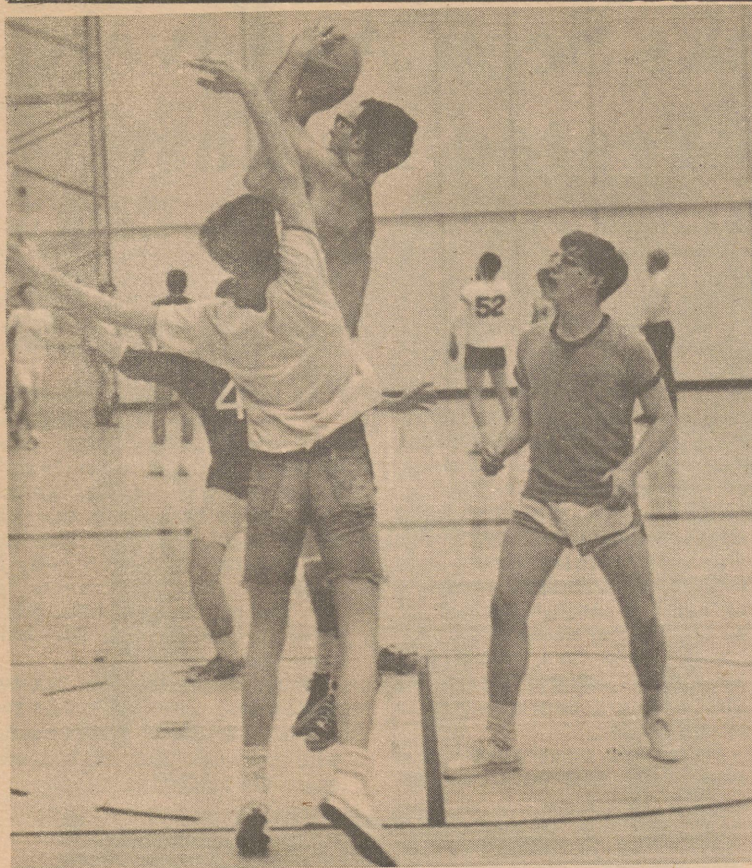
Included among Higgin's more recent work are the following: "Danger Music" (1961-64), a series of "expressionistic, philosophical miniatures;" "The Tart" (1962), another "suspension play;" "Die Fabelhafte Gertaume von Taiffun-Willi" (1965-66), a radio happening.

Higgins has also written "A Book About Love & War & Death," a series of cantos based on "Chance Linguistic forms," made two movies, "The Flaming City" (1962) and "Men & Women & Bells" (1967), the latter described as autobiographical, and founded, in October, 1964, a publishing firm, The Something Else Press.

Scheduled for the next performance on Saturday, June 16, at 8 p.m. in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building, is Korean composer Nam June Paik.



Bert Mason is the second performer to come to the Rathskeller as part of the Coffee House Circuit. His last performance is tomorrow evening.



AMIA BASKETBALL MOVED INTO THE new gym last week allowing two games at a time, for a while anyway.

## Three Varsity Sports, Three Clubs In Spring

This spring Albany State sports will take on an added dimension, with the addition of two new club sports, and the expansion of another. Even without these new sports, (Sailing, Lacrosse and Track and Field) the spring schedule would be more extensive than either the fall or winter schedules, as three varsity teams will be returning to action in mid April.

The Baseball team, under the direction of coach Burlingame, will be facing an eighteen game schedule, but with most of last years team returning a mildly optimistic outlook seems to be justified.

The tennis team will once again be under the direction of coach Hathaway, and it too has a good number of returning lettermen. The team will be playing a ten match schedule, with most of the opposition provided by other state schools, so here too optimism seems justifiable.

Varsity golf will be under the direction of coach Sauers again. With several of the top men returning they too have a good nucleus from which to build. Thus a general overview of the varsity level sports indicates that all teams seem to have the potential for 500 seasons or better.

On the club level, the track club is being expanded into a track

and field club. Coach Munsey will again be handling the track events again, while coach Kelly will be directing the field events. The clubs schedule still is not set, but with strength in the longer track events, and one or two good men in most of the field events, they should make a respectable showing.

The newly formed lacrosse club is tentatively scheduled for two games each with the Siena frosh and with Cobleskill A&T, and for one game with the Union frosh. Weekend games with the Tri-City Lacrosse Club are also planned. Coach Silvey has about thirty men out for the squad, and quite a few have some high school experience.

Another new club is the sailing club. Sailing is one of the few co-ed sports, and coach Hemenway has also had a pretty good turnout. The sailing club will be practicing at the Mohawk campus, and they are scheduled to take part in four regattas, including the Associate Member Championships on March 4 at Princeton, New Jersey.

Another innovation this spring will be spring soccer, as many of last falls varsity and freshmen soccer players will be working out regularly, and the team will be playing several practice games with neighboring schools.

## Swimmers Fall 74-30 Flood Takes 100 Free

The Albany State men's swim club competed in its second meet of the season last week, as they traveled to Harpur, to take on a long established swim team.

The outcome was never in doubt as the larger more experienced Harpur squad jumped into an early lead, and were never headed, winning 74-30. However, most of the Albany swimmers turned in their best times ever and coach Kelley was pleased with the team's overall showing.

Craig Flood was the only winner for Albany as he covered the 100 yard free-style in 1:00.4. Flood also recorded a third place finish in the 200-yard free style. Jon Getbehead also turned in a fine effort as scored seconds in the 50-yard free and the 500-yard free.

Russell Goetz also placed in two events, taking a second in the 100 free, and a third in the 50 free, while Pete Pavone scored a second in the 100 yard butter-

fly and a third in the 200-yard breaststroke. Pete Klara also turned in a fine performance, as he took second in diving in his first match.

The Summary follows:  
 400 Med. Rel. Wertheim, Goldstein Heller, Frohlich (H) 5:04.3.  
 1000 Free Schecter (H) Seitel (A) Metzler (A) 14:10.1.  
 200 Free Samuel (H) Starr (H) Flood (A) 2:09.3.  
 50 Free Avery (H) Getbehead (A) Goetz (A) 24.6.  
 200 Inter. Med. Mahoney (H) Tobias (H) Ruffer (A) 2:28.6.  
 Diving Treichler (H) Klara (A) Knight (H) 123.15.  
 100 Fly Walderman (H) Pavone (A) Blum (A) 1:18.2.  
 100 Free Flood (A) Goetz (A) Frolich (H) 1:00.4.  
 200 Back Starr (H) Wertman (A) Heller (H) 6:35.9.  
 200 Breast Tobias (H) Goldstein (A) Pavone (A) 3:00.8.  
 400 Free rel. Avery, Lowin, Mahoney Samuel (H) 3:43.3.

# EEP, KB Still Deadlocked APA Retains Lead In IA

Action was once again heavy this week in AMIA Leagues I and II, with important games in all leagues. In IA the Raks beat Alpha Lamda Chi 63-48, Alpha Pi Alpha nipped the Grads 56-37, and Sigma Tau Beta lost to the Barons 51-47. While over in League IB Kappa Beta and Potter Club tightened their hold on first place by beating Upsilon Phi Sigma 52-42, and the Bruins 49-42.

League II action was sparse as Alpha Pi Alpha lost to the freshmen of Brubacher 31-26, Theta Xi Omega defeated Sigma Lamada Sigma 66-33 and Kappa Beta beat the Hudson A.C. 50-31.

The Raks in their decision over ALC were led by Ron Rice with 19 points and Ed Sturges with 15 points, while high men for the losers were Ed Wadas and Dale Smith who hit for 19 and 10 points respectively.

While APA's leaders were once again Denny Elkin, who hit for 19 and Jack Sinnott who collected 11 points. The Grads had no real scoring leader, but showed an even attack, which just couldn't stay with APA.

In their win over STB the Barons were led by Terry Baxter who notted 21 points, while the leaders for Sig Tau were Mike Brennan with 17 points and Jerry Saperstone with 11 points.

Kappa Beta, now 5-1, was lead in its victory over UFS by Dave Goldstein's scoring of 15 points, while tops' for UFS was Jim Solomon with 19.

The leaders for Potter Club, also at 5-1, were Ray McCloot and George Webb, who netted 14 and 12 points respectively in their win over the Bruins who were paced by Ed Cole with 14 and Barry Blake with 13 points.

Tourney should be

If things continue as they are and the Commissioners Cup Tourney this year takes the two top teams from each division of League I, it looks like Alpha Pi Alpha and the Barons representing IA, and from IB Potter Club and Kappa Beta who will probably tie with each other for first place in their division. If this does an interesting, exciting tournament will be in store for any who take the time to watch it and cheer on his favorite fraternity or independant team to victory.

## Extra-murals at RPI, Albany Has Two Teams

Extramural competition will become a reality this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, when Albany State will send two teams to RPI to compete in an extramural basketball tournament with Siena, RPI and possibly Union. Each school will have two teams, so at least six squads will be entered.

The two teams that will represent Albany were chosen by the League I captains, and are divided by ability into a first and second team. The first team includes: Centers, Bill Moon (APA), and Pat Wright (Waterbuffalos). Forwards, Dave Goldstein (KB), Denny Elkin (APA), Ed Cole (Bruins), Tony Mastrianni (KB), and Rich Spiers (APA). Guards, Ray McCloot (Potter), Gary Torino (APA), and Mike Brennan (STB). The second team

includes; Centers, Rich Bardeschewski (Bruins), George Webb (Potter), and Jerry Saperstone (STB). Forwards, Jack Sinnott (APA), Ed Sturges (Raks), and Pat Reed (Potter), Guards, Steve Flood (KB), John Naumowitz (APA), Bob Kellar (Nads), and Ron Rice (Raks).

The time of the games has not yet been determined, but AMIA officials hope to be able to provide transportation for interested spectators. Those interested should contact Denny Elkin, in Clinton Hall.

Basketball is merely the first of many sports which AMIA hopes to expand to the extramural level. This spring competition is expected in softball, while football, hockey, bowling and others are listed for future consideration.

## Margison Named Again In Running for All-East

For the third time this season Albany State's Rich Margison has been chosen to the ECAC division II All-East team. This is the second week in a row that the 6 foot 1 inch junior has been so honored.

Last week Rich was selected for his strong performances against New Paltz and Pratt, while this weeks selection was in recognition of his fine performances in the Great Danes last three encounters.

Rich hit 22 against Oneonta, including several clutch drives, 29 in a losing cause at Ithaca, and 31 before his home town fans at Cortland.

With a record of three weekly selections, a scoring average of 23.4 points per game, and a re-

bounding average of 8.9, Margison is still in strong contention for the ECAC's 67-68 Division II All-East team.

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# Double Loss For Grapplers Season Ends On Sour Note

by Tom Nixon

The varsity wrestling team finished its season this past week on a losing note as they dropped matches on Tuesday and Saturday. The grapplers were defeated on Tuesday night by Montclair by a score of 27-6. On Saturday, they again tallied only six points as they lost to Central Connecticut by a score of 30-6. Craig Springer was the only wrestler for Albany who was able to post two wins in the matches.

In both matches, the Great Danes were handicapped by the fact that they were forfeiting two weightclasses before the match began, thus giving up ten points.

In the match against Montclair, Craig Springer and George Hawrylchak were the only winners for Albany. Alex Domkowski, wrestling at the 123-pound division, was defeated by his opponent by an 8-0 score. Bill Clark, who was participating at the 130-pound spot also lost as he was outscored by his opponent by 9-3. George Hawrylchak then recorded Albany's first three points when he obtained a 12-5 decision over his opponent in the 137-pound division. Fran Weal nearly evened the score as he wrestled his opponent to a close 8-7 decision. In the 152-pound division, Craig Springer received the final three points for Albany when he wrestled his opponent to a 6-4 decision. The grapplers then lost the next four weight classes and the match.

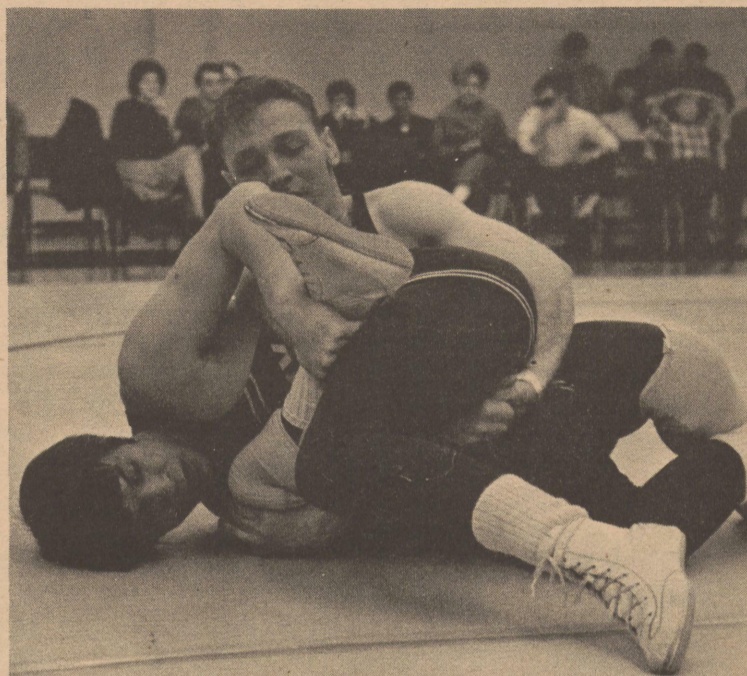
Dave Lambert was defeated by a 16-2 score in the 160-pound division, Marshall Gladstone was pinned in the 167-pound division in 5:30, and the next two positions were forfeited and as a result the final score read Montclair 27, Albany 6.

Albany's next encounter was no more successful than their match with Montclair as they again scored only six points. Bill Clark at 130 pounds and Craig Springer at 152 pounds were the only winners for the Great Danes.

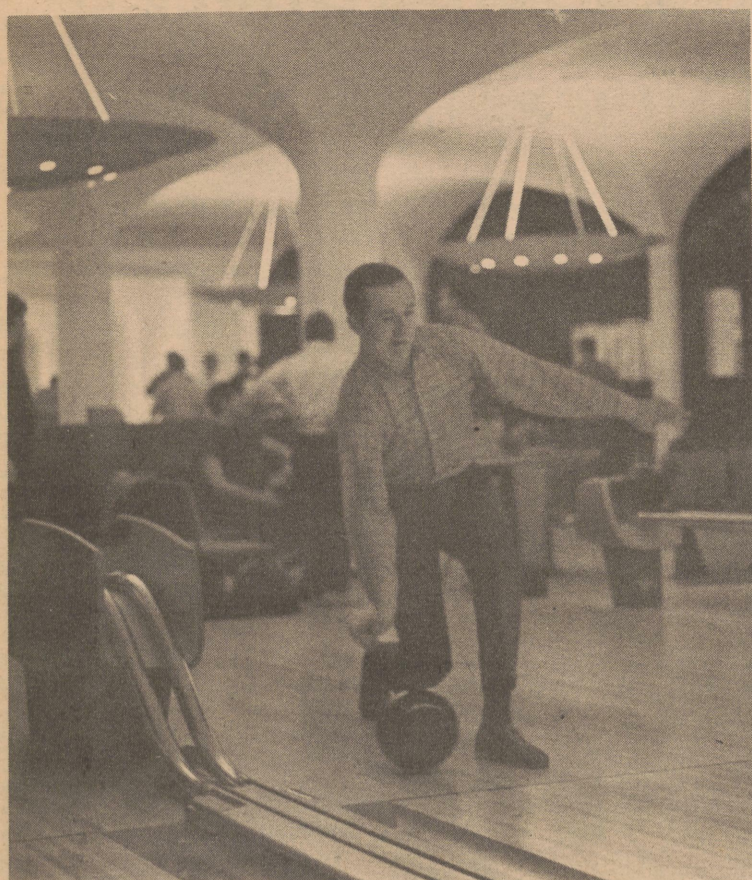
Alex Domkowski was again defeated in the 123 pound decision by a pin in 6:25. In the 130 pound division, Bill Clark recorded three points for Albany as he tallied a 13-6 victory over his opponent. George Hawrylchak, who was one of the only winners in Tuesday's match lost in the 137 pound division as he was pinned in 6:40. Fran Weal suffered his second loss of the week when he was pinned at 1:48 of the first period. Craig Springer then recorded his second victory for the week when he obtained a 5-3 victory over his opponent.

In the 160 pound division, Dave Lambert was pinned by his opponent after 4:59 seconds of wrestling. Marshall Gladstone, at the 167 pound spot, also suffered a pin when his shoulders were forced to the mat by his opponent at 1:28 of the third period. Both schools forfeited the 177 pound division and Albany once again forfeited the heavyweight division thus making the final score Central Connecticut 30, Albany 6.

As a result of these two losses, Albany ended its season with a record of one win and 10 losses with a second place in their quadrangular tournament.



ALBANY'S GEORGE HAWRYLCHAK is well wrapped up by his Central Connecticut opponent.



AMIA BOWLING CONTINUES EVERY Saturday morning in the Campus Center.

## EEP, Shafts Continue ALC Tops League II

In AMIA League I bowling action, last weekend, Potter Club and the Shafts remained unbeaten, and unscored upon, as both recorded perfect 7-0 scores. The only real change in the standing saw Waterbury jump from ninth to sixth as a result of their 5-2 win over the Tower Power squad.

### Team Standings

1 EEP	28-0
2 Shafts	28-0
3 Bad News (5)	13-8
4 Choppers	12-9
5 APA	12-9
6 Tower Power	9-19
7 Waterbury	9-19
8 KB	8-13
9 Irish All-Stars	7-21

### Top Ten Averages

1 Giles (Shafts)	186
2 Cudmore (EEP)	182
2 Rosenberg (APA)	182
4 Romano (Shafts)	180
5 Rifenerick (KB)	179
6 Hollon (Choppers)	178
7 Piotrowski (EEP)	177
8 Eichhorn (Shafts)	175
8 Behrns (Bad News)	175

### 10 Hloboski (Choppers) 174

#### Top Five Bowlers

1 Forando (KB)	575
2 Giles (Shafts)	569
3 Rifenerick (KB)	564
4 Romano (Shafts)	545
5 Hallenbeck (Water.)	536

In League II action ALC continued its winning ways, scoring a close 3-2 win over UFS. Mean while Steve Bookin's 551 led Tappan to a 4-1 win and into a second place tie with BPS.

#### Team Standings

1 ALC	7-3
2 Tappan Hall	6-4
3 BPS	6-4
4 Potter 917	5-5
5 TXO (B)	5-5
6 UPS	5-5
7 Alencites	4-6
8 TXO (A)	4-6
9 Potter	2-3
10 APA	1-4

#### Top Five Bowlers

1 Bookin (Tappan)	551
2 Guzik (UFS)	520
3 Burke (UFS)	509
4 Grossman (ALC)	505
5 Saperstein (ALC)	494

## Women Hoopsters Lose, Fall to Potsdam, Platt.

The Albany State women's basketball team suffered a pair of defeats last weekend, as they traveled north to Plattsburgh and Potsdam. The girls fell to Plattsburgh on Friday night by a 43-31 count, and then suffered a second loss on Saturday as they lost to Potsdam 37-26.

In the Plattsburgh game the Albany squad ran into foul shooting difficulties, as they could manage only five of twenty-three free throws. Leading the scoring for Albany were Leslie King and Carol Perkins with 7 points apiece.

The girls managed to make a quite a few steals in the Potsdam contest, but they went to no avail, as the Potsdam team was not to be denied. Once again Leslie King led the scoring parade for Albany as she counted 8 markers.

The women hoopsters will be closing out their season tonight as they will host Oneonta in a doubleheader.

The women swimmers will also be in action this weekend, as they will be hosting teams from Potsdam and Skidmore tomorrow. The meet will start at 11:00 a.m. and will be held in the new pool.

## Notices

### Freshmen Tennis

All candidates for freshmen tennis should report to coach Garcia's office in the new gym some time this week, and fill out the forms that they will be given by the phys ed. secretary. Information on equipment and practices will also be provided.

### Women's Tennis

All girls interested in women's intercollegiate tennis please come to an organization meeting March 21 at 3:30 p.m. in the auxiliary gym on the second floor of the new year.

Practices will be starting Mon-Thurs. from 3:30 5:00 bring shoes and racquets. Inquiries should be directed to Mrs. Mann 457-4535.

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Shots

by Duncan Nixon  
Sports Editor

As the winter sports season draws to a close, it is easy to see that Albany's two winter sports provide quite a contrast. The Great Dane hoopsters played superbly all year. With Rich Margison and Scott Price leading the way Albany handled most opposition with relative ease, and their record breaking fourteen game win streak attests to the fact that this was one of the finest teams in Albany history.

Margison and Price led the team in scoring, rebounding and assists, but their supporting cast was also quite impressive. Seniors Larry Marcus and Tom Doody supplied coach Sauers with excellent outside shooting and steady all-around play, while sophomore guard Jack Adams supplied speed and defense, along with a deft outside touch. Transfer Bob Wood looked very good before he was sidelined with pneumonia, and Jim Caverly, another transfer, became the John Havlichek of Albany basketball, as he frequently came in to supply the spark that was needed to ignite the Great Danes offense. Another senior, Tim Jursak supplied Sauers with a reliable backup man at center, and transfer Stef Smigiel seems to be developing into a steady back court man.

In the final analysis about the only thing that went wrong for the Great Danes this year was the fact that they were denied the NCAA bid which they so deservedly sought. And the outlook for next year is just as bright. With Margison and Price returning, things look good right off the bat. Adam's return means that the top three scores will all be back, while Jack Jordan will be coming up from the frosh where he hit for an amazing 24 points per game. Caverly will return and may move into the starting lineup, (unless Sauers feels that he is indispensable as a sixth man), and if Wood returns and Smigiel continues to develop, the Danes certainly will not be hurting.

However, wrestling is a different story entirely. The grapplers, who finished 1-10, suffered such a long list of injuries and disappointments that it is slightly unbelievable. By the end of the season the team had been so decimated that only seven wrestlers were left and of these only two could really be considered experienced wrestlers.

The grapplers opened their season against three top opponents, and due to the holidays, and the semester break they wrestled only these three matches in the first month. The results were disappointing, and several wrestlers quit before the season really got under way. Injuries included: a concussion, a pinched nerve, bruised ribs, an injured shoulder, and a broken nose, and all were suffered by the most promising wrestlers. Add to this the fact that the heavyweight wrestler transferred at mid-semester and that four first string wrestlers had dropped out by the end of the season, and one can see the problems that Coach Garcia was confronted with. The seven who remained to the end, worked long and hard, and deserve credit for their efforts, but most of them were very inexperienced, and the wrestling schedule is not at all easy. Senior Bill Clark and Co-captain Craig Springer were the only veteran wrestlers still ready, willing and able, by the end of the season, and the outlook for next year is not much better, as the only steady wrestlers that Garcia can count on returning, are Springer and Roger Gorham, the team's other co-captain.

## Marcus, Doody, Jursak All Valuable Assets

Larry Marcus, Tom Doody, and Tim Jursak will all be missed. These three seniors all played their last game as Albany Great Danes, last Saturday, and all made important contributions in their three year careers.

Marcus, the team captain this year, hit for 8.8 points per game, and was the third leading rebounder, and the second best foul shooter. Larry was voted frosh MVP four years ago, and he hit at a 11.8 point scoring clip as a sophomore, last year he was scoring at 9.7 points when he was sidelined with a broken wrist.

As sophomores Doody and Jursak both showed that they had potential, as they came off the bench to make vital contributions to Albany's amazing come from behind win over Siena. Doody rarely saw action as a

sophomore, and was used only sparingly last year as he recorded a 3 point per game average. However, this year he won a starting guard spot, and went on to contribute a 6.5 point per game average, with a better than 50 per cent shooting percentage.

Jursak has played a vital role as substitute center for three years, missing only one game in the last two years. And by the end of this year, you could be sure that when Tim went in he would get the job done. It is a sure thing that Sauers will miss Tim's rebounding and defense.

These three seem to be something of a rarity here at Albany as they have moved up together, since their freshman year. All won varsity letters for three years, and the team's three year record while they were playing was a rather impressive 46-20.

# Cagers Split Final Games End Most Successful Season

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

Coach Dick Sauers' quintet proved deserving of the bid this week as it tripped arch-

rival Siena, 79-72, on Monday and trounced New Paltz, 80-56 on Wednesday.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Sports Calendar

Saturday, March 9 Women's Swim meet home vs. Potsdam and Skidmore 11:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 14, Extramurals at RPI

Friday, March 15, Extramurals at RPI

Saturday, March 16, Extramurals at RPI

Next Varsity event will be a Varsity Baseball game at Bridgeport on April 11 at 2:30 p.m.

## Notice

There will be a meeting for all freshmen and varsity tennis candidates Wednesday March 13 at 3:30 p.m. in the upper lounge of the phys. Ed. building. All candidates should bring work outfits.



LARRY MARCUS BATTLES ONEONTA'S Tom Cannistra for a rebound as Scott Price looks on.

## Frosh Top Union 76-66 Jordan Leads Scoring

by Joel Volinski

The freshmen hoopsters gave Coach Mike O'Brien their farewell present in the form of a season ending victory over Union, 76-66. It was the last game of the season for both teams, but Albany seemed to be more up for the occasion. The frosh out-hustled and generally outplayed Union the entire game. The game made Albany's final record 5-14, while Union ended the year at 5-9.

Albany took very little time in taking the lead. They led by ten at 25-15 after ten minutes and expanded their lead to 13 by the half. In the second half, the Union freshmen came back gamely to cut the gap to eight, but Albany went on another streak to again lead by 15 with only six minutes left. However, the game was not over yet. The frosh let their lead wither to five with only a minute remaining, but came back strong at the end to assure their victory.

Scoring: Jordan - 30, Smith - 5, Doyle - 12, Volinski - 3, McDermitt - 7, Newmark - 19, Hebert.

The object of every freshman coach is to produce talent for the varsity. This Coach Mike O'Brien did with constant hours of working on the fundamentals of the game with his players.

Over the year every player became better and more complete with this practice on man-to-man defense, boxing out, ball handling, and the other essentials. Jack Jordan, Joel Volinski, and Jim Doyle have been asked to consider going to the varsity next year. Jordan led the area in scoring with a 27 point average and could start next year depending on the Junior College transfers Doc Sauers gets.

As a team the frosh came on slowly. It wasn't until the tenth game of the season that they could actually be called a solid unit.

There were only two games that the frosh were really out of, a 39 point loss to Hartwick and a 37 point loss to RPI. Otherwise, the frosh stayed in every game, although some were sloppy while in others they looked like pros.

The ax fell heavily on this year's team. Of the original 12 players, only six remained at the end of the season. They played and practiced under the most adverse conditions, and no team deserved a new gym more than this one. In spite of their reputation as a "good time" team, they did work hard all the time, perhaps losing some they should have won, but never because of lack of hustle or desire.

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