

# Warren Crow Upset At Kent State, Fails In Bid For NCAA Crown

After winning two impressive victories on the first day of competition, Albany State's Warren Crow lost an upset, overtime decision to Ron Iwaski of Oregon State. The match was tied 1-1 after regulation time, and when neither man could get the upperhand in the overtime period, the two judges and the referee awarded the match to Iwaski. Iwaski then lost his next match to Rick Saunders of Portland State, so Warren was prevented from continuing in the losers bracket.

Warren, wrestling at 115 lbs. for the first time this year, pinned Katz of Purdue in 6:57 in his first match, and then went on to decision Michigan State's Bissell by an 8-5 count.

It is unfortunate that Warren was unable to add the University division crown to his impressive list of Honors, Crow, easily the most successful wrestler in Albany history, finished his career with an amazing 31-3-1 record.

Crow spent his first two years at Cornell University, but after transferring to Albany, became eligible second semester last year. Thus in a mere three semesters at Albany, Warren registered a dual match record of 17-0-1. As a matter of fact, his draw with Bill Desario last year is the only blemish on Warren's record that was not inflated at the University division level.

Crow Also an Instructor Besides being an excellent wrestler, at the recent sports banquet Coach Garcia also cited Warren as a valuable teaching assistant, who has contributed a great deal in the development of many of the squad's less experienced wrestlers. At that banquet Warren was awarded the most valuable wrestler trophy for accumulating the most points during the season, and he also received a tie clasp for recording the most pins.

Many Honors for Crow Some of Warren's numerous accomplishments are a second in the West Point plebe tournament while a freshman at Cornell, a fourth at the Olympic trials held at the World's Fair in the summer of 1965, a first in Albany Quadrangular this year, a fourth in the NCAA University division last year, and two consecutive NCAA College division championships.

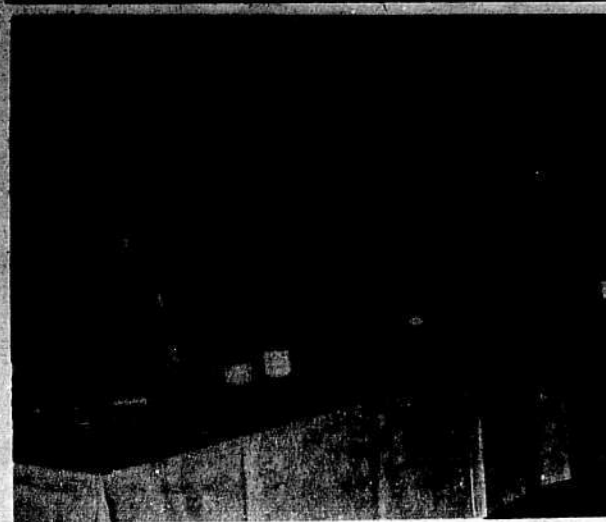
## Baseball, Tennis Schedules Out

Dr. Alfred C. Werner, Director of Athletics at Albany University, has announced the Danes' 1967 baseball schedule.

Date	Location	Time
April 13	at Utica	3:00
15	at Oswego (2)	1:00
21	RPI	3:00
22	Siena	3:00
25	New Paltz	3:00
28	at Plattsburgh	3:00
29	at Potsdam	1:00
4	at Siena	4:00
6	at Central Conn.	2:00
9	Utica	4:00
12	Adelphi	4:00
13	at Brooklyn Coll.	2:00
17	at New Paltz	4:00
19	at RPI	4:00
20	Bridgeport	3:00
Fresh Schedule:		
April 15	at RPI	2:00
19		
19	at Siena	3:00
22	Cobleskill	12:00
26	at Hudson Valley	3:00
29	New Paltz	2:00
May	Ulster CC	4:00
4	Siena	4:00
6	at Cobleskill	1:30
10	at New Paltz	4:00
13	at Cortland	2:00
16	RPI	4:00
20	Sullivan CC	12:00

A ten match schedule has been announced for the Albany State University tennis team.

Date	Location	Time
April 13	at Utica	3:00
15	at Oswego	1:30
21	at Adelphi	2:30
28	at Plattsburgh	2:30
29	at Potsdam	1:00
May	3 RPI	3:30
6	Central Conn.	1:00
11	Oneonta	3:30
17	New Paltz	8:00
20	at Fairleigh-Dick.	1:00
Fresh Schedule:		
April 22	Cobleskill	2:00
26	at RPI	3:30
29	at Adirondack	2:00
May	2 Union	3:00
10	at HVCC	2:00
13	at Cobleskill	2:00
17	New Paltz	8:00
19	at Adirondack	2:00



THE WINTER SPORTS BANQUET afforded an opportunity for sport's mentors of Albany State to relax.

## Sports Banquet 'A Success' Albany Stars Receive Awards

Scott Price was named Most Valuable Player and Larry Marcus elected next year's captain of the Albany State University varsity basketball team at the school's Winter Sports Banquet Tuesday night, Mar. 21.

Other players honored on Dick Sauer's cage club were Marty O'Donnell, most improved; Jim Constantino, the 100% award; and Mike Bloom, free throw champion.

Three varsity wrestlers were honored at the banquet. All-American and NCAA College Champ Warren Crow received two awards, as did Randy Palmer, while Roger Gorham copped the fifth.

Crow was named Most Valuable Wrestler and also credited with the most pins this season, seven. He scored a record 47 points dual matches this season.

Palmer, another Schenectady senior, was cited as the Most Improved Wrestler on the State squad, registering a 10-1 dual mark this year after a 5-5 slate as a junior.

Sophomore Roger Gorham of Fairport recorded the quickest pin of the season, putting away his 177 pound opponent in 1:28 in a match against Hobart College. He and Crow (most pins) received tie clasps for their achievements while trophies were awarded for the other categories.

Palmer also received the "Tiger Tail Award" given to the wrestler who displays the most initiative,

courage and spirit when the going gets tough. Price led the basketball team in rebounds with 261 and was third in scoring with an average of 15.9. A native of Clifton Springs, Price transferred to Albany in the fall of 1965 from Butler University and became eligible for sports this year. O'Donnell, a senior from Elmira, scored nearly three times as many points as last year, netting 157 for an average of 7.5. Marcus, who will succeed Constantino as captain, figures as one of the key men in next winter's hoop plans.

The 100% award is given by Coach Sauer to the player who consistently displays all-out hustle.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all AMIA softball captains Friday at 1:45 p.m. in the lower lounge of Hamilton Hall on the Colonial Quad. All captains are requested to bring a list of three names of people who will be available to officiate league games.

Coach Garcia announces that all frosh tennis candidates with previous tennis experience should report to the tennis courts on the new campus today.

The first home baseball game will be played on April 21 at 3:00. RPI will furnish the competition.



GOLF, THE SUMMER SPORT OF MILLIONS, will be opening its season this month.

## Gorham, Springer Wrestling Captains

A pair of promising sophomores, Roger Gorham of Fairport and Craig Springer of Levittown, have been chosen co-captains of next year's Albany State University varsity wrestling team.

Gorham, a 177 pounder, compiled a 6-4 dual match record this season and registered the fastest pin of the State squad, putting his opponent away in 1:28 in the Hobart match. He also won his weight class in the Albany Quadrangular at the start of the season.

The 19-year old graduate of Arcade Central High School won the Section 5 championship in the 165-pound class his senior year and captured his league's title at 154 his junior year and 165 his senior year. His major is political science.

Springer won 6, lost 3 and tied 2 wrestling at 152 pounds for State this year, then lost an opening bout at 145 in the NCAA College Division Championships. The likeable, dedicated Springer also is a first-stringer on the Albany soccer team.

Craig won three letters at Levittown Memorial High School, from which he graduated in 1965. He was chosen one of the Long Island Press Scholar Athletes his senior year and was honored as the Outstanding Freshman Athlete at Albany last year. He is a dean's list student majoring in mathematics.

## SOPHOMORE WEEKEND TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR ALL STUDENTS

April 14- Lovin' Spoonful Concert \$5, \$4, \$3 Student Tax 1/2 price

April 15- Day at Roaring Brooks \$10

Heated Indoor Swimming Pool Buffet Dinner

Beer Party With Sundowners

April 16- Blues Project Concert 99¢

## Class Of 1968

SENIOR PHOTOS for the 1968 Torch

will be taken April 10-14.

Sign up for photos through April 7

in Campus Center

opposite Information Desk.

Senior Photos will not be taken

in the Fall.

A Free Press.  
A Free University

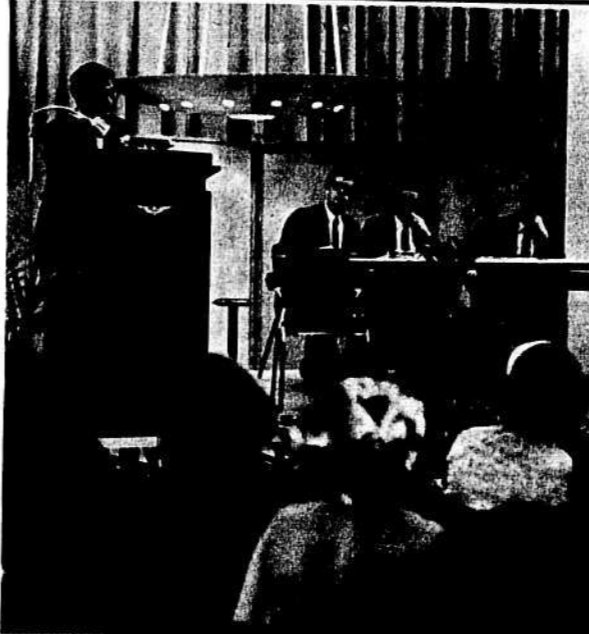


IDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS?

ALBANY, NEW YORK

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1967

VOL. LIII, NO. 13



VIETNAM DEBATE resulted in an audience vote in favor of the resolution to condemn American policy in Vietnam Wednesday night. Here the negative team composed of Richard Taylor, Lewis Fischer, and Stratton Rawson consider an argument being given by a member of the positive side.

## Thorne Discusses Hours Policy Holdup May Detain Enactment

Institution of the new Women's Hours Proposal, pending approval by the University Council in last night's meeting, was one of the main topics of discussion at Monday's President's Conference.

Dr. Clifton Inouye, vice President for Student Affairs, announced that the Student Affairs Personnel have presently ironed out all the mechanical difficulties involved in putting the proposal into effect, and that the system can go into effect as soon as a question posed recently by the Student Affairs Council has been worked out.

The consideration of the question posed by the Student Affairs Council may present an unexpected holdup in the institution of the proposal. The question raised concerns the moral obligation of the University to parents of girls attending the University in making a ruling concerning their welfare effective in the middle of a semester when the parents are in effect powerless.

Thorne said he did not know exactly how big the problem is, or how long it would hold up the enactment of the policy; however he felt it would be at least a week. He is presently talking with those people

who raised the questions. However Thorne stated the Proposal will probably still go into effect some time this semester; in the event that the problem should persist the University will probably take some action to inform the parents of those concerned of the action.

President Collins remarked on the supplemental budget requested by Governor Rockefeller in his recent budget proposal with its provisions for \$2 1/2 million funds to be given to the State University of New York at Albany for land acquisition.

Collins said expansion will probably take place across Fuller Road and in the future will probably contain a building for the continuation of education, and funds for married student housing.

Funds may also be used to help develop the Social Science Department.

## Tolkien 'Eye' Topic 'Frodo Lives,' Tonight

Golden Eye will present a panel discussion entitled "Frodo Lives; The World of J. R. Tolkien," on Friday, April 7, at 9:00 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church on Western Avenue.

Tolkien is the author of science fiction and fantasy. His best seller, "Fellowship of the Rings," is about the world of the "hobbits." Basically, it is a trilogy. The "Fellowship of the Rings" out sold the "Catcher of the Rye."

Panel Members The panel includes Mr. Robert Brown of the English Department who has studied under Tolkien's son and has met and conversed with Tolkien himself; Charles Sullivan, an English graduate student; Mrs. Beth O'Dell, who will read excerpts from the Tolkien's works; and John Calhoun, a student at the University who has put Tolkien's poems to music. The Coordinator of the program will be Gail Roberts.

## Audience Vote Condemns Policy Of U.S. In Vietnam After Debate

by Diane Deltoro

After a debate Wednesday night by members of The Committee to End The War and The Committee to Win The War in Viet Nam, the audience voted sixty-six to thirty-seven in favor of the resolution: That this House should condemn present American policy in Viet Nam. The debate was of the British-style format and included a period in which members of the audience spoke on the resolution. Approximately a hundred students gathered at the function sponsored by the Forensic Union.

John Carmichael, Jerry Gae, and Marc Miringoff, members of The Committee To End The War accused the U. S. of failing to admit that its reasons for the war were never valid.

There was little direct clash on this point by the negative team, composed of Richard Taylor, Lewis Fischer, and Stratton Rawson, members of the Committee to Win the War. The negative constructive speeches centered on the argument that America's "present policy" is one of negotiation.

The affirmative argument focused on three points. Carmichael gave support for the theory that Americans are mistaken in believing that the National Liberation Front is controlled by Communists. Gae attempted to prove the Domino theory invalid and Miringoff asked for proof that the North Vietnamese are actually the aggressors.

Taylor, of the negative team, accused the affirmative of failing to speak of "present American policy" as the resolution is worded. He then proceeded to prove that he

## Professors Discover New Locations Of Fossil Beds

Study and discovery of about fifty new fossil localities on the rocks of the Columbia County region was done by Dr. John H. Bird, associate professor of geology at the University, in association with Dr. Franco Rasetti, professor of nuclear physics at Johns Hopkins University.

The work, currently being published in several scientific journals, was supported by the Geological Society of America and the American Philosophical Society.

The fossils, belonging to the Cambrian Period of geologic time, range from approximately 600 to 500 million years in age.

Most of the fossils found are remains of trilobites, marine animals that became extinct about 225 million years ago. Some of the trilobites are the first of their kind to be found anywhere in the world.

Although a few of the newly discovered fossil localities contain trilobites long known to be present on the rocks east of the Hudson Valley, from the Vermont border to around Rensselaer and Columbia counties, most of the fossils found had not been known previously to occur anywhere in New York State or New England.

After the alternate constructive speeches by the members of both sides the floor was given to members of the audience for pro and con speeches. The question of the morality of the war and of the bombing was brought up by a number of speakers.

Taylor answered by asking for the difference between a bomb delivered by a plane to North Viet Nam and one delivered by a delivery boy in South Viet Nam.

Speakers from the floor also asked if we were supplying the Vietnamese with an "acceptable alternative" to communism. One came to the floor

## Two Critics Of American Society To Present Lectures Next Week

Two well-known and highly-regarded critics of American society will speak here next week at the invitation of Forum of Politics, Carey McWilliams, the editor of "The Nation," will lecture Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., and Norman Thomas, six-time Socialist candidate for the Presidency, will speak next Thursday at 8 p.m.

Both lectures, which will be held in the Campus Center Ballroom, are open to the public with admission free.

McWilliams will discuss the topic "The Need for Dissent," which is expected to be a severe condemnation of American actions in Vietnam and a call for widespread criticism of these actions. "The Nation," which he has edited since 1955, is this country's oldest weekly journal of opinion.

This journal has consistently criticized American intervention in what it views as an indigenous civil war in Vietnam.

Distinguished Author McWilliams has devoted many years to the study of controversial social issues. He is the author of a dozen books, including "Brothers Under the Skin," a critical analysis of the treatment of American racial and ethnic minorities. It has been



Carey McWilliams

acclaimed as "a classic in American race relations."

"A Mask for Privilege" deals with anti-Semitism in the United States. Twice awarded Guggenheim Fellowships to finance his research into crucial social questions, McWilliams has been on the staff of "The Nation" since 1945, becoming associate editor in 1951, editorial director a year later, and assuming the editorship in 1955.

Six-Time Candidate He was graduated from the University of Southern California with a law degree in 1927. He practiced law in Los Angeles in 1938, at which time he was appointed commissioner of Immigration and Housing for the state of California.

Thomas, long-time leader of the American Socialist Party, was Socialist candidate for President in 1928, 1932, 1936, 1940, 1944, and 1948. He was also, at different times, candidate for governor of New York, candidate for mayor of New York City, and candidate for Congress.

## Bird Participates In Geology Study

John M. Bird, associate professor of geology in the earth and atmospheric sciences department at State University of New York at Albany, is one of two American scientists invited by the National Academy of Sciences to participate in an exchange program with the Polish Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Bird will spend the month of May at the Polish Academy and the Jagellonian University in Krakow, where he will lecture on his research concerning the geology of the Taconic Mountains and western Newfoundland.

In addition he will study aspects of the geology of the Carpathian Mountains. He will visit Czechoslovakia, Austria, Switzerland, and Germany in conjunction with his work under the program.



# NOTICES

**Newman Association**  
Newman Association will sponsor a folk concert by the Singing Friars Friday night, April 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Colonial Quad dining room. Admission will be 25¢. All are welcome to attend.

**Psi Chi**  
The March 7th business meeting of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in psychology, which was postponed will be held Thursday evening, March 14, at 7:00 p.m. in HU 132.

**Academic Affairs**  
Applications are now being accepted for at-large members for the Commission on Academic Affairs. Application forms may be obtained at the Information Desk in the Campus Center and may be returned there. Deadline for applications is April 12.

**March of Dimes**  
Phi Delta pledges will be collecting for the March of Dimes until April 7. They will be accepting donations in the dining rooms of the Dutch and Colonial Quads and at the academic podium.

**Athletic Council**  
Applications for the newly formed University Athletic Council are now available in the Student Association Office, Room 364 of the Campus Center. They must be filed out and returned immediately for a position on the Council.

**Newman Lecture**  
"Christian '67" is the title of a lecture to be given April 11 at 7:30 in Humanities 112 by Dr. Vito Gioia of the education department. The lecture is being sponsored by the Newman Association. All students and faculty are invited to attend.



WASHING CARS in the Springtime is still another pledge duty facing the pledges of Upsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity.

## Math Honorary Celebrates Tenth Anniversary On Campus

Kappa Mu Epsilon, Mathematics Honorary, will celebrate the 10th anniversary of its presence on SUNYA's campus April 10. Dr. Morris Kline highlights a schedule of afternoon and evening events.

At 4:00 in the Campus Center Ballroom, Dr. Morris Kline, chairman of Undergraduate Mathematics at Washington Square Center, NYU, will speak on "The Development of Mathematics as Exemplified by The History of Infinite Series."

Coffee will be served at 3:30 in the ballroom. At 5:45, the anniversary banquet will be held in the Guardroom of the Thruway Motor Inn.

The "New York Times" of Oct. 8, 1961, reporting on an article written

## Enlarged State Fair To Include Jazz Festival

The annual State Fair is now being planned by representatives of campus groups. The plan this year is to enlarge the event and hold a Campus Week from May 1-7. Besides the traditional food and game booths that each campus organization presents, a jazz festival is planned. The whole idea behind Campus Week is to provide activities that the entire university can enjoy.

This year the State Fair will be planned inside of and around the Campus Center. The booths, the jazz groups, and other entertainment will be there.

A lot of trophies will be presented this year. Besides the King and Queen that will be voted on during the week, prizes may be given for such dubious titles as Class Joker, Mr. Biggest Mouth, and other insanities.

Happenings are also being planned for Campus Week. In addition, a scavenger hunt, a hayride, a picnic at the lake, and a kite-flying contest are being worked on.

The co-chairmen of Campus Week are looking for any ideas you or your group may have for making this event a bigger success. Sharon Toback, 457-7806, and Joe McCullough, 457-7805, are interested in hearing from you.

## IFG Film Tonight Bergman Classic

Ingmar Bergman's profound and meta-physical "Seventh Seal" is this week's showing of the International Film Group.

Little need be said of this picture, one of the most acclaimed and analyzed of all foreign films. It has become a classic in its time, an extraordinary visual and emotional experience.

The setting is fourteenth-century Sweden, bent under the scourge of the Black Plague. A knight is returning from the Crusades with his squire.

Full of faith when he embarked for the Holy Land, the knight suffers a torment of doubt about the existence of God and the value of life.

Suddenly Death blocks his path, and to gain time, the knight proposes a game of chess. From this point the film traces an exquisite and poetic allegory of man's life, culminating in one of the most powerful climaxes ever seen in cinema.

"The Seventh Seal," starring Max Von Sydow, Gunnar Bjornstrom, and Bibi Anderson, will be shown Friday at 7:00 and 9:15 in Draper 349. Admission is 35¢ with student tax, 50¢ without.

## Apostle Named Assistant Editor Of Indian Journal

Christos N. Apostle, assistant professor in the department of sociology and anthropology at the University, has been named assistant editor of the international scholarly journal, "Indian Sociological Bulletin," published at Ghaziabad, India.

The SUNYA faculty member is the author of the paper, "Clyde Kluckhohn's Pragmatic Societal Analysis," which was published in the October 1966 issue of the bulletin.

In commenting on his new editorial responsibility, Professor Apostle said, "With the continuance of the traditionally large number of Ford Foundation grants, among others, for social science research in India, scholarly publications emanating from that country should have a significant impact upon the international community of scholars, a number of whom already have contributed papers to the bulletin."

Students named to the Dean's List as a result of January 1967 grades:

# DEAN'S LIST

- Abajian, Evelyn J.
- Abbott, Rita A.
- Ahlers, Robert A.
- Allen, Karen K.
- Allen, Susan G.
- Alm, Burton J.
- Amorosi, Brian M.
- Anagnost, Janice
- Anderson, Glenn A.
- Anderson, Leonora H.
- Andrews, Joan E.
- Archev, Susan J.
- Arcuri, Michael A.
- Architzel, Reba E.
- Armbruster, Dorothy P.
- Aronow, Janet
- Attwell, Michael T.
- Auster, Douglas
- Avin, Laurel Ann
- Babcock, James M.
- Baker, Susan J.
- Backhaus, George R.
- Bally, George E.
- Balmenti, Marie A.
- Baniak, John J.
- Barclay, Pamela G.
- Barney, Lucinda S.
- Bartholdi, Diane L.
- Bashuk, Audrey
- Bartnick, Kathleen A.
- Baulling, Joanne S.
- Bauman, Sandra C.
- Beahan, Linda S.
- Beck, Pamela L.
- Beck, Louise E.
- Beckerman, Jeannette
- Bedell, Rardi E.
- Begley, Charles F.
- Behrns, Gary M.
- Bellis, Jeanne M.
- Beno, Patricia Ann
- Berger, Jacqueline
- Berney, Myron H.
- Berstein, Judith A.
- Betts, Elizabeth M.
- Betz, Richard J.
- Beyer, Carol E.
- Blazak, Gary J.
- Binder, Michael
- Bird, John A.
- Blanchfield, Kathryn A.
- Bloch, Vivian J.
- Blodgett, Barbara A.
- Bloch, Leonard G.
- Bloom, Michael R.
- Bock, David E.
- Boger, Nancy L.
- Bohen, Judith A.
- Boll, Barbara L.
- Bologna, Daniel L.
- Bonadies, John L.
- Bonchonsky, Michael
- Bonnell, Judith A.
- Bordwell, David J.
- Bordwell, Linda F.
- Bordwell, Robert J.
- Bossong, Arlene A.
- Brady, Robert F.
- Branca, Barbara A.
- Brand, Leesa D.
- Brandman, Frieda
- Breuder, Robert L.
- Brew, Ronald M.
- Brignull, Judith A.
- Bronson, Deanna L.
- Brotman, Arlene S.
- Brown, Emily S.
- Brown, Susan J.
- Brownell, Virginia A.
- Bryant, Leonard W.
- Bueter, Robert F.
- Bull, Mary E.
- Bull, Clara L.
- Burdick, Brent A.
- Burd, Frank L.
- Burdick, Nancy A.
- Burke, Thomas J.
- Burton, Jane E.
- Burton, Mary M.
- Burton, Susan A.
- Bush, Sandra J.
- Caffarelli, Joseph J.
- Callaghan, Harold V.
- Callahan, Thomas
- Cameron, Roy O.
- Cann, Arleen J.
- Caracci, Patricia J.
- Carpenter, Carol A.
- Casaceli, Marilyn
- Casper, Harvey N.
- Catapano, Mary C.
- Cerqueira, Maria R.
- Chemelli, Barbara J.
- Chernick, Jane V.
- Chemnitz, Emily C.
- Chicone, Carmen C.
- Cicero, Frederick J.
- Clark, Eileen G.
- Clark, Karen E.
- Clark, Walter
- Clarkson, Richard E.
- Clay, Michael L.
- Cleveland, Maureen A.
- Cleveland, Paul L.
- Coffey, Mary E.
- Coletta, Suzanne
- Collette, Barbara S.
- Collier, Richard L.
- Connelly, Michael J.
- Cook, Garrett W.
- Cook, Kenneth W.
- Cook, Linda
- Cornell, Stephen J.
- Crandall, Donald
- Crary, John M.
- Cross, Allan V.
- Cromm, Mary
- Crumpf, Kenneth
- Covert, Mary Anne
- Cross, Della L.
- Cucolo, Elvira A.
- Cumadore, David L.
- Cunningham, Thomas
- Currier, Joan P.
- Daggel, Willard
- Dangelo, Marcella A.
- Darby, Helen T.
- Darmer, Kenneth R.
- Davis, Priscilla H.
- Davis, Sarah J.
- Dearstynne, Brenda L.
- DeCrista, Mary C.
- Delorey, Kathleen M.
- Demarest, Martin J.
- Denby, Phyllis A.
- Denby, Priscilla L.
- Denison, Barbara A.
- Denman, Joyce E.
- Ders, Jacquelyn A.
- DeStefano, Kathleen A.
- Devos, Charles C.
- Devos, Sandra J.
- Diamond, Margery S.
- Diener, Eleanor M.
- DiLaura, Cynthia L.
- Ditosti, Carl G.
- Ditosty, Carole M.
- Dobbins, Brenda P.
- Dohnalek, Stephen J.
- Dohnkowski, Diana M.
- Donahue, Sharon M.
- Donawick, Joseph C.
- Donery, Karen C.
- Dopp, Joan F.
- Dorsman, Neil W.
- Dowell, Leslie G.
- Doyle, Maureen E.
- Dragon, John N.
- Drake, Kenneth J.
- Draper, Clifton W.
- Drummer, Diane L.
- Dubin, Robert R.
- Ducolon, Alysne K.
- Duffney, Sandra Ann
- Duffy, Ruth A.
- Dugo, Nicholas J.
- Dunn, Elizabeth A.
- Dupree, Carol J.
- Durfee, Marcia J.
- Earle, Kathleen A.
- Eager, Laurie
- Eason, Gloria J.
- Easton, Blithe E.
- Eek, Elizabeth F.
- Eggers, Barbel
- Ekelund, Theresa E.
- Elliott, John C.
- Ellis, John S.
- Elmendorf, Dawn E.
- Emborsky, Susan J.
- Endiekofter, Adele L.
- English, Maryann M.
- Epstein, Lawrence J.
- Epstein, Richard A.
- Erdman, John P.
- Erikson, Sandra J.
- Everett, Joanne
- Fairbank, John A.
- Fairchild, Lynn A.
- Falsant, Nancy M.
- Fallesen, Karen A.
- Falt, Diana M.
- Farrell, Michelle Ann
- Fedrick, Kathryn M.
- Feinstein, Ellen J.
- Feld, Victor M.
- Feldman, Yetta D.
- Feldbauer, Jacque L.
- Ferguson, Richard L.
- Ferruzzi, Isabell L.
- Fertal, Anne M.
- Finkle, Lee J.
- Fischer, Anne I.
- Fischer, Lewis R.
- Fisher, Sharon Ann
- Fleet, Sheila M.
- Folts, James D.
- Forman, Nancy L.
- Foster, JoAnn L.
- Fotta, John T.
- Fox, Evelyn R.
- Fox, Stephen B.
- Foxman, Daniel H.
- Fractenberg, Judith F.
- Frahn, Sharon L.
- Franks, Larry R.
- Frasure, Nancy E.
- Friedman, Deborah I.
- Fromer, Joel R.
- Fryc, Marguerite V.
- Furey, Patricia R.
- Gadals, Helena M.
- Gallage, Mary E.
- Ganci, Frances A.
- Garcia, Richard L.
- Gardella, Jennifer M.
- Gardner, Donna B.
- Garoza, Valdis
- Garrison, Carolyn S.
- Gaspas, Barbara J.
- Gates, Walter E.
- Gay, JoAnn E.
- Gentile, Donna R.
- Gerber, Theodore N.
- Germiller, Jean A.
- Gersowitz, Marsha Ann
- Gerwitz, Marsha A.
- Gilbertson, Cynthia
- Gilchrist, Patricia A.
- Gildersleeve, Leslie
- Giles, Alan L.
- Gill, Charles
- Gillen, Evelyn M.
- Ginevan, Michael E.
- Glassbrook, Ronald L.
- Glavis, Dennis
- Gold, Gary D.
- Goldberg, Harry E.
- Goldberg, Hollis
- Goldberg, Martin R.
- Goldberg, Rhoda C.
- Goldman, Jacqueline A.
- Goldstein, Elaine B.
- Goldstein, Stephen B.
- Goldstein, Susan M.
- Goodman, Kathleen
- Goth, Joseph W.
- Goyette, Margaret T.
- Graczyk, Eugene D.
- Grandchamp, Alice M.
- Greene, Barry F.
- Greene, Elaine S.
- Greife, Judith H.
- Gregory, Diane C.
- Gresens, Joan M.
- Grevert, Priscilla F.
- Griffen, Barbara J.
- Grodson, Lucy K.
- Gross, Susan K.
- Grossman, Michael D.
- Gruenbaum, Mindy
- Gruner, Doris B.
- Grzeskow, Seweryn J.
- Groschadl, Ellen
- Guenther, Jeanne O.
- Gumbrecht, Claire
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- Haag, Jane E.
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- Leue, William M.
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# Revised Student Government Council Controls Major Aspects Of Numerous Campus Activities

by John Cromie

Central Council is the most powerful student organization on the campus of this University. The students who sit on the Council have control over most of the major social, economic and political aspects of student life. All the chairs of the students who represent the residents and commuters will be up for election this May.

Central Council is the apex of the hierarchical pyramid of the Student Association. Subject to the Council are the commissions, the Greeks, and all Student Association funds. Each commission is allowed to elect two of its members to Central Council. In theory, each commission representative is to represent the body he was elected by.

These commission representatives usually work their way up the ladder in the commissions. Therefore the student who sits on the Council representing Religious Affairs Commission is also active in the religious activities on and off the campus. For this reason, the commission members on the Council have double the amount of work to do. They must fulfill their responsibilities to Central Council and the organizations within their commission.

The Pan-Hellenic Council, the group representing both the sororities and fraternities, is represented by two students. Like members of the Council from the commissions these two representatives are involved in work of the group they represent.

The rationale behind the theory that these twelve members of Central Council should come from the commissions and the Greeks is that this method would insure a good representation of the many interests on campus. It can also be seen that there is a good chance that the members who rise to the Council through the hierarchy will also be "workers" on Central Council.

According to William Cleveland, Central Council President, there will be about eleven representatives to be popularly elected later this month. The eleven will, as plans for the election have not yet crystallized, probably consist of three each from Dutch Quad, Colonial Quad and the commuters as well as two from State Quad.

Within three weeks, students will know in what quadrangle they will be living in. If a student wishes to run for Central Council, he must content for a seat determined by his residence. If he will live off campus, he must run as a commuter. If he lives on a quadrangle, he must run from the quadrangle in which he will live.



Vincent Abramo  
...Student Association  
Vice-President

Since only freshmen will be living on Alumni Quad the Council will be faced with a problem of how to represent them. Cleveland hypothesized that the freshmen will hold their own elections in October or November of next semester. The Council has not yet decided how or when the freshmen will be admitted though.

Central Council also includes five representatives from the faculty and administration. These people do not sit on the Council as advisors but as voting members. From these members, the Council is able to communicate with the faculty and administration with greater ease

## Council Members Anticipate More Efficiency In Future

by Jill Poznik

Most members of Central Council feel that the Student Government is working effectively now, however, its effectiveness they feel will increase as the number of students attending the University increases.

The present council was designed with the future increase in the student body in mind. For this reason it has not yet reached its prime but is becoming more effective as the University expands.

Last year the Central Council was concerned with its organization; this year it has started to govern and increase its efficiency. Because the government was new last year, in the opinion of William Cleveland, chairman of Central Council, more interest was taken in it, and now that the government has settled down to function properly, the interest has subsided.

**Interested Members**  
Doug Upham believes that the same proposals would have been introduced and passed more efficiently with only the interested members of Central Council were on it, however he realizes that if the government was run by only interested people student body would be wary of its representation.

Joe Mahay feels that "the government operates as a bureaucracy," however, the general idea of decentralization into boards and committees is good.  
"One of the reasons why student government doesn't give more force to its decisions," believes Mahay "is because the administration is quite liberal." It seems that the administration has not blocked many major Central Council proposals. Therefore, "there is no overwhelming need for more force."

Mahay approves of the Council's new interest and expression in the field of politics, both local and national.

**More Referendums**  
Mahay feels that more referendums concerning political issues would make the political concerns of the University known locally and nationally. He would like, as he has said before, SUNYA at Albany to be more in the news as Berkeley is now. Now there is a referendum in the making concerning Viet Nam. "Hopefully," says Mahay, "it will create some thought."

When asked if Central Council planned any major proposals or changes, Mahay said that the type of student at this University "is not one who wants change. That consider the University as their ticket to a good job and this is all the student wants."  
For the future Mahay would like to see a "revision of the undergraduate program." A Seminar of the Undergraduate Curriculum has been suggested.

In reference to the commissions represented on Central Council Ma-

than the Student Senate in former times.

MYSKANIA and Central Council work together each year in forming the Supreme Court. People nominating themselves for Supreme Court will have their applications screened by MYSKANIA. From these nominees MYSKANIA will recommend to Central Council the Supreme Court Justices for the coming year. It is then up to Central Council to approve these nominees or to reject them as a group. If the group is rejected then the screening begins again. In order for a justice to be recalled, three-fourths of the membership of Central Council and MYSKANIA must vote for the recall of the justice.

Religious Affairs, after having some problems, has straightened itself out; Communications Commission never had any problems and L.A.A.S. is doing all right.

**Never Lacks Quorum**  
Now the Central Council, as opposed to the former Senate, "Never lacks a quorum." Major policy is discussed at each meeting, owing to the fact that by the time a bill comes to the Council it has been worked over enough so that it is presented in an organized form and discussion on the substance of the bill may immediately proceed.

The de-emphasis of boards of the Commissions in the recent past will, it seems, continue in the future. Academic Affairs Commission has suspended its boards because, says Debbie Friedman, the people in honoraries are not interested enough. Therefore, rather than have the boards elect their representatives, they will be directly elected from each academic organization.

Cleveland would like to see a bill passed in the future allowing the chairman of Central Council to vote only in case of a tie. As it now stands, the chairman is a full-voting member.

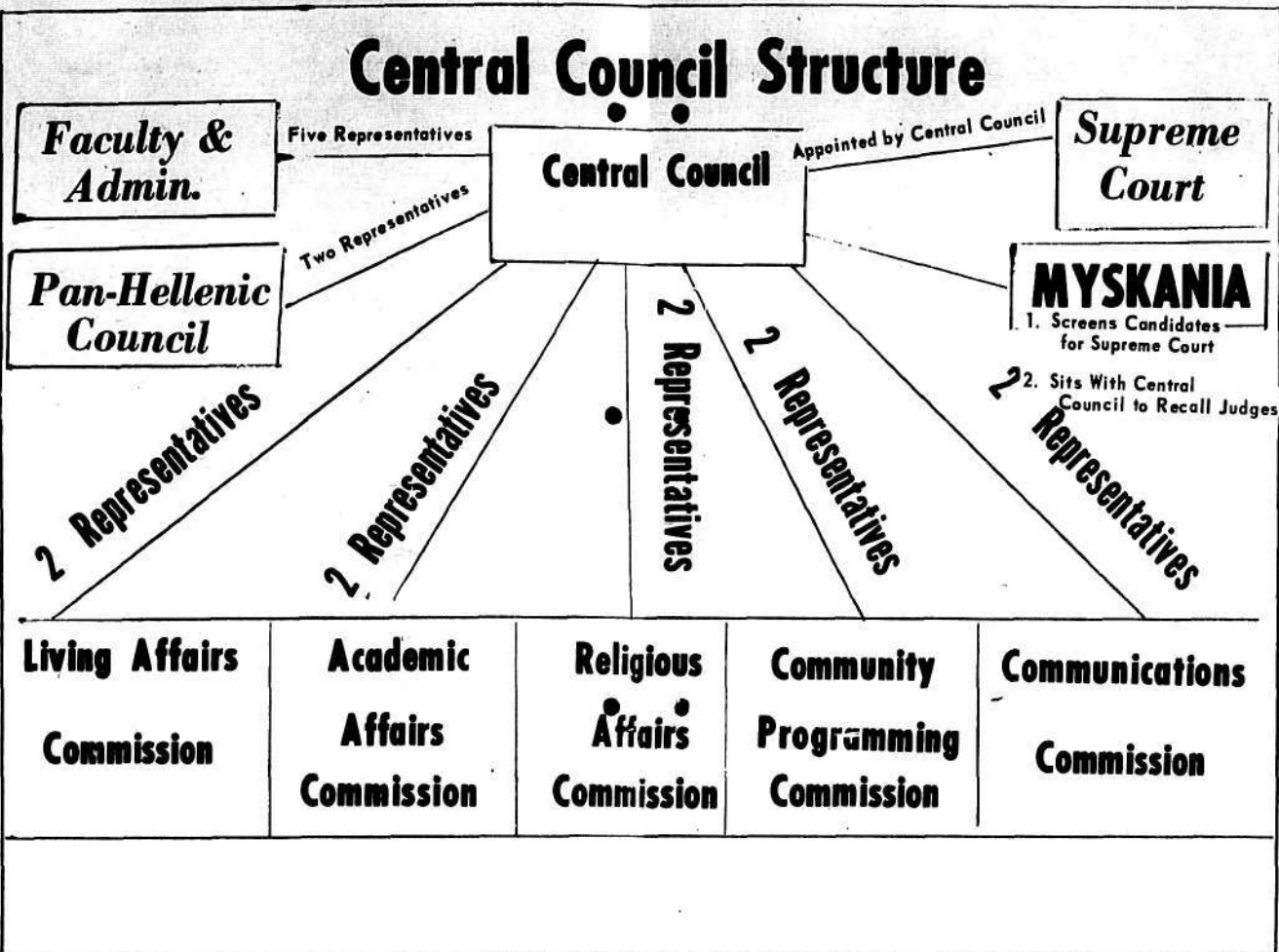
Cleveland started out as co-chairman of Parents Day and was placed on Special Events Board for which he became representative to Community Programming Commission. From here he was elected as representative to Central Council where he now holds the position of chairman. He is still a member of all these committees and must be in

Cleveland would like to see the necessity of maintaining all former positions abolished so that greater time and effort can be given to the higher levels. A student referendum would take place in reference to abolishing the chairman's full vote and the holding of his former positions.

**Elected at Large**  
In order for the student body to be more fully represented on the Council in the future, Vincent Abramo suggests increasing the number of members on the Council by having eight or ten students elected at large by the student body. "They would circulate around campus and give their information and opinion at each Central Council meeting." They would also participate in the committees.

Another suggestion by Abramo is that the President and Vice President of Student Association be popularly elected.

# Becomes Powerful Organization Two Years After Abolition Of Senate



Arthur Johnston  
...Last Senate President



Joseph Mahay  
...Pro Council Chairman



Richard Thompson  
...First Central Council Head



William Cleveland  
...Current Central Council Head

## Central Council Developed From Weak Senate To Govern Rapidly Growing University Community

Central Council will be completing two years of work next month. The need for establishing a new government became obvious to the students in the old governing body, Student Senate, by Spring of 1964. The evolution of Student Senate into Central Council took place within that year and a half.

Under the old form of government each class elected a set number of its students to the Student Senate. Deborah Friedman, who was elected to that last Senate, stated that about fifty freshmen ran for the sixteen positions that were open to the class of '67. Each class was given equal representation on the now defunct senate.

The Student Senate was, in the words of Michael Purdy, "a social club, a place to show off new clothes, passing notes and finding out who was going out with who." Needless to say, many of the members of the Senate were socialites who were not, according to Friedman, interested in the government.

**Interim Government**  
The interim government became known as Provisional Council and Joseph Mahay, presently a senior and a member of Central Council, was chosen as chairman. In addition to being responsible for carrying on the regular business Provisional Council had to write a new constitution.

Friedman stated that the Provisional Council did a phenomenal amount of work that spring. It had to prepare a constitution that was acceptable to everyone. There was a conflict for a time on whether the unicameral or the bicameral type of government should be used. A decision on this matter and many others had to be reached by the members of the Provisional Council. Provisional Council completed the

new constitution for the inspection by the student body in late April of that very same spring. On April 30 the members of the Student Association voted to accept the new constitution. Campaigning for the new positions began immediately. The campaigns reached their climax just before the elections on May 10 and 11.

Richard Thompson was elected the first president of Central Council by his fellow members. It became the job of this first Central Council to put the new constitution into practice that next September Central Council finally became a reality.

**No Awareness**  
Sue Budd, chairman of Communications Commission agrees with Cleveland's proposal to pass a bill relating to the numerous groups to which one must belong in order to retain his position on Central Council. "Representatives to the Council are not fully aware of what each of their groups is doing. They must deal with too many groups. They cannot do a good job with each group and to Central Council." "This doesn't end up in good leadership,"

Richard Thompson was elected the first president of Central Council by his fellow members. It became the job of this first Central Council to put the new constitution into practice that next September Central Council finally became a reality.

## Commission Heads Suggest Ideas To Improve Student Government

In the opinion of the heads of the Commissions represented on Central Council, the present government is working efficiently, however, there are a number of problems that must still be solved. It was suggested that its efficiency might be increased if there were fewer people on the Council, who held a greater interest in reference to their respective Commissions. It was also proposed that the members of the Council be changed regularly in order for a fresh outlook to continue.

In agreement with William Cleveland, most Commission representatives feel they cannot give adequate time to all the bodies they represent and would like to see their positions on the lower committees filled by other members, so they could devote more time to the Council.

Speaking for L.A.A.C., Robert Mulvey feels "the problems that L.A.A.C. has had, have not been with Central Council at all." He says that though both L.A.A.C. and Central Council pass legislation, they do not do so in the same areas, and Central Council has not tried to move into the area over which L.A.A.C. legislates.

**Fewer People**  
Grace Fortunato, also a representative of L.A.A.C., believes the government is working as efficiently as it can with the amount of people it works with. "Perhaps it would work more efficiently with less people, however, it would be less representative."

She says it is the same people in all organizations that are doing all the work.  
Dan Dublin, former chairman of Religious Affairs Commission, believes that Central Council is moving in the right direction, but sometimes they run too much. He thinks the new interest in taking a political position is good.

The government, he says, has not yet reached its prime and will work more effectively as the University grows. "In five years the government should be functioning effectively." He suggested that a fresh outlook must be constantly renewed by changing officers.

although Budd believes the present government to be much more effective than the former Senate.  
"The structure is good for a coordinating system; it just needs time and effort."

Sharyn Teves, former chairman of Community Programming Commission, believes that "Central Council is not fully aware of what committees are doing and vice versa. The Cabinet meetings are pretty effective and do help.

One idea she suggests is that "it may possibly be beneficial for invitations to be extended to members and subservient organizations, and you boards, outside the regular representatives within each commission, to the meetings of the Council. Mildred Polsenki, present chairman of the Commission, found that when they've asked for aid or advice, or sent things to the Council, they have been handled quickly and efficiently.



COUNCIL MEMBERS listen attentively to important matters at meetings as opposed to disorder and trouble getting a quorum at the former Senate meetings.



NEWMAN CLUB meets and organizes its activities and is indirectly responsible to Central Council through the Religious Affairs Commission.



BUDGET COMMITTEE of Central Council is now reviewing the budgets for all organizations which receive funds from Student Association. Here (left to right) Robert Mulvey, Barry Weinstein and Doug Upham concentrate on next year's budget.





LAGO

### COMMUNICATIONS

#### Hall Commended

To the Editors:  
I wish to congratulate the men of Johnson Hall on their decision to lend moral and financial support for the establishment of a Johnson Hall Chamber Music Society.  
Certainly this indicates something which was commonly supposed to be lacking at our University - a student initiated encouragement of the fine arts. Johnson Hall's exemplary action is both extraordinary and commendable.

Anthony Amitrano

#### Attend March

To the Editors:  
One gets the impression that among our symmetrical colonnades it almost enhances one's prestige to be in favor of equal educational facilities, economic opportunities, and political power for black Americans. Yet, many of the same students and professors who espouse these lofty ideals turn their backs and silently assent to a bloody and systematic program in Southeast Asia.  
With their silence, they advocate genocidal murder by and for Americans as a means of implementing America's foreign policy. Last week a series of workshops were conducted on this campus. The facts

about our holy war in Viet Nam were discussed. As history was re-told, the ways in which each of us can add our voices to the growing chorus of dissent were reviewed.  
Only a tiny handful of my fellow students and teachers were interested enough to appear. Last week I read in the paper the name of a man I knew more than a decade ago in Central Texas. He was a fighter pilot, and I helped to teach him his trade. He died in a flaming jumble of junk aluminum in the Mekong Delta.

I urge my fellow students and teachers to go to the SDS table in the Student Activities Building, to sign up for transportation, to go to New York City on April fifteenth, and to be counted in body and spirit as a resistor to America's adventure in genocide.  
Jack Sloan, Graduate Fellow  
Department of Educational Psychology

Long.

Long

Ago...

by Ellis Kaufman

Before his death he flew a number of missions, and on those missions he burned to death, with jellied gasoline, a number of men, women, and children. No one knows for sure how many. I helped to make him one of the most effective mass murderers in the history of humanity.  
Each of my fellow students and teachers who knew that his acts of war were wrong and yet did not raise their voices in protest allowed him to practice his trade. Each of them is responsible with me.  
Sometimes it is hard to know what one can do to protest the atrocities against mankind that are being committed in our names. Saturday, April fifteenth is not one of those times. A peace convocation is going to be held that day in Central Park, New York City.

Seven years ago this week the Annual Dawn dance was being held at Brubacher with a "Bali-Hi" theme. Some of the features were a wake up breakfast, and a unique assortment of donuts.....  
Newman had a meeting, the topic of which was "Dating, Courtship, and Marriage.".....  
IFG showed PICNIC..... Dr. Beaver won first place in the faculty student duplicate bridge tournament..... the Greyhound fare to NEW YORK was \$4.70.....  
Men's Hall became to be called Waterbury Hall on April 22.....  
Dr. Stokely announced a Statesmen concert featuring "Ode to Song" from Die Meistersinger..... tryouts were held for the SUT production of O'Neil's ICEMAN COMETH directed by Mr. Jarka..... student body wanted definite action concerning Camp Dippikill..... Ed Brennan wrote a column called Miner's Muse..... Eat, Drink and Be Merry at the Snack Bar..... KB and the Pogos registered first game victories in the new AMIA softball season..... Central Delicatessen and Rest, gave a 20% discount to faculty and students..... Familiarity breeds content at the Snack Bar..... tickets were being sold for Italian Straw Hat..... John Wallace named Most Improved athlete of 59-60..... Neil Brown was the director of Sayles Hall..... the women of Brubacher held their traditional May breakfast..... James Leonard held auditions for Arena Summer Theatre..... student fashions remained stable according to a survey..... leather belts are preferred by men at State and not a single pair of suspenders was observed..... our men's hair is usually in a crew cut or combed into a wave. Only 2% of the State men are completely bald and only 4% belong to the "Beat" generation manifest by their beards, mustaches and goatees..... caps and gowns must be returned to the Green Room of Pierce Hall..... No decking--that's what it says on the door to the lower lounge..... Guys and Dolls was outstanding hit, ticketwise, talentwise..... the State College News had a red issue honoring the Junior Class Crimson Coalition..... the Albany State Peds wanted a new name..... Bookstore had a book sale..... Men's Hall had a semi formal called "Exotic."..... and President Collins stayed the establishment of a campus radio station.

the whole group, was a superbly arranged ballad with the piano, bass and Andersen's guitar combining for a mellow background reminiscent of the Lovin' Spoonful's "Butchie's Tune." During a musical interlude in the tune Debbie Green on piano took over with a jazz arrangement of which to my untrained sense of rhythm sounded like five-four time, an accomplishment of no little merit especially in a folk tune.

On the Light Side  
On the lighter side we heard "Affectionately Sixteen Year Grudge," a satirical, often humorous, but always true look at our younger eyes.  
The sad thing about the concert was the undeniable presence of squirming, giggling girls from St. Rose, ever awe-struck by the artists' presence. It was unfortunate to have such an audience especially when the devilish, boyish charm of Eric Andersen was so easy to identify with. Also, the volume of Andersen's microphone could have been higher. Those not familiar with the lyrics of his songs would have had trouble hearing and comprehending his often long and involved verses.  
Nevertheless, the variety of new songs and development of richer musical background which Andersen exhibited makes me think we will soon hear more about and from Eric Andersen.

### Fourth Time Around

by Igor Koroluk

After seeing Eric Andersen at Siena about three weeks ago, I realized I'm going to have to eat my words. I don't mean he wasn't good, he was excellent as a matter of fact. In a previous column I wrote on how Eric has remained pure in the face of "folk-rock," but on Saturday, March 11, he appeared backed up by drums, piano, and electric bass.

Since I went to the concert expecting a great deal, being Andersen is one of my personal favorites, I was shocked but not disappointed. A great deal of work had gone into arranging his songs for the groups. Generally they came through very well, without really becoming "rock."

Highlights of Concert  
Highlights of the concert, which was made up of about half old tunes and half new material, were some of his new works. I was especially impressed with his blues solo "Come Back Baby" which he learned from Dave Von Rock.

Both his voice and very fine guitar playing excelled in their poignant ballad. He has come a long way with his blues guitar style since his first record.  
"Miss Lonely Blues," played by

### Another Delay

Another snag may halt the women's hours proposal once again. A moral question has been raised. No one disputes the fact that it is an issue to be considered. This issue is whether or not the parents should be informed of the change before it is enacted.

The amazing thing is that this issue was not considered before this point when we are again so close. The question arose during the past two weeks and the administrators have been considering it. They could think about it some more. They could decide to write informative letters to all or some of the parents or they could decide to put the proposal into effect today if the University Council indicated approval at the meeting yesterday.

Why didn't some one raise this moral issue before? Why didn't we?

Still another reason why we might still be able to enact the proposal if the University Council approves it is as an experiment. Perhaps if the change in curfew were tried and then letters were sent, some parents might be more receptive after they knew how the proposal worked rather than immediate rejection of a proposal that exists on paper.

There must be some way we have have the proposal--NOW.

### Under The Counter Intelligence

by Martin Schwartz & Jay Rosovsky

"To Spring, to spring,  
The bold is on the wing!  
Absold! Absold!  
The wing is on the bold!"  
T. S. Eliot

AHI SORDID ANNOUNCEMENTS  
BLEAK GREEK: In answer to questions raised in Tuesday's condemnation of Inter-Fraternity Council, what we constructively propose for patching up some potholes on is an ACTIVE committee to help new Greeks grow and mature properly. If IFC truly wants a higher still looks like the Ho Chi Minh they must help to bring it about.  
CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER for; the ASP, for putting out their best issue ever last Friday. The Albany Department of Roads, North Manning Boulevard, 10 down, 200 million to go, Washington Park percentage of Greeks on Campus Trail.

The Albany County Grand Jury to investigate voting irregularities, which met for four hours last month. Maybe we could pay these people and have a permanent grand jury.  
Central Council, for finally allowing Camp Board to spend the money it has been accumulating for over ten years. Dippikill may yet become usable if they don't hire Basic Construction Co.  
Comedian Flip Wilson, for taking up the slack left by Amos and Andy. I haven't seen anything sodegrading to the Negro since the last meeting of the Mystic Knights of the Sea.

Barber Schlock: The ASP recently printed an editorial mentioning that the only reading material available to customers in the Campus Barber Shop was the ASP and the National Enquirer. Recent research has shown their replacement by the Reader's Digest and the Saturday Evening Post. Can we have the Enquirer back?

FUZZ BUGS: According to recent regulation changes, it seems that driving anywhere within a mile of the Colonial Quad is now forbidden. Parking is simply forbidden. However, for further inconvenience, it seems that this rule will only be enforced at the times for picking up and bringing back dates.  
I PROTEST: Why is it that per-

sons such as myself can never obtain employment on campus because I don't qualify for work-study even though I am self-supporting, but the faculty wives are eligible for employment of this sort?

Campus nurses, for raising the issue of whether saving some dying trees isn't more important than having our plantarium, observatory, and nuclear accelerator on campus.

The bike shop, for renting out a \$30 bike for only \$20 a month. Whoever decided to name a dorm Irving. Anyone who ever owned a car named Bertha can understand what we mean.  
RUMOR OF THE WEEK: John D. Rockefeller is alive and living in a bicycle shop.  
Marcel Proust is a yenta.  
? OF THE WEEK: Are the present goals of a campus of one-third commuters but no cars on campus diametrically opposed?

**Albany Student Press**  
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BY THE CLASS OF 1918

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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.



THE UNIVERSITY REVUE 'CARNIVAL' Production is now in the last weeks of rehearsal for its April 20-22 presentation in Page Hall. The cast is working hard to make this performance a success.

### Broadway's Tonys Viewed By Critic As Excellent, Exciting Performance

by Ellis Kaufman

Broadway's most coveted honors--the Tony Awards for the best shows and performances of the season were awarded on nationwide television on Easter Sunday for the first time in their history.  
Mary Martin and Robert Preston, stars of "I Do, I Do" co-hosted the live color telecast which originated from the Schubert Theatre where the musical "The Apple Tree" is playing currently.

Reporter Arrives

When I got to Eighth Avenue and 44th Street for the Tony presentation, I looked up the street and was astonished to see the entire street red carpeted.

As I walked up the street, a band was playing songs from "Mame," a searchlight was probing the skies, and thousands of interested on-lookers watched from behind police barricades.

When I arrived, no one, absolutely no one, was being admitted to the theatre. Cadillaces were arriving by the dozens dropping off such people as Harry Belafonte, Richard Chamberlain, Barbra Streisand, the entire cast of "Cabaret," Gwen Verdon and many others. They all had to wait outside with everyone else.

There was a very informal atmosphere inside the theatre culminating in Alexander Cohen's (the producer) calling of the role to see if all the nominees were inside.

Prior to the telecast, two awards were presented, both going to my favorite show--"Cabaret." These were best costume designer and best scenic designer. The best composer and lyricist award went to the people responsible for "Cabaret" and the best director of a dramatic play award to Peter Hall for "The Homecoming."

The telecast began with the "Wilkommen" number from "Cabaret" featuring Joel Gray. After seeing "Cabaret" twice I was more than happy to see this marvelous number again. Later, Mr. Grey won the award for the best supporting actor in a musical.

Best supporting awards in the field of dramatic plays went to Ian Holm

### Yale Band To Give Sunday Performance

The Yale University Band under the direction of Keith Wilson will perform at the invitation of the Music Council on Sunday, April 9 at 4 p.m. in Page Hall.

Considered one of the best of its kind in the country, the Yale Band also has gained international recognition on three highly successful European tours.  
Membership is limited to 75 students and approximately a third of the players are graduate students.  
General admission tickets are \$1 and may be obtained at the door or by calling the Music Dept., 457-0808.

in "The Homecoming" and to Marian Seldes in "A Delicate Balance."

Excellent Performance  
Following the presentation of the above awards by John Forsythe and Lee Remick, Barbara Harris performed the "Movie Star-Gorgeous" number from "The Apple Tree." There are no words to explain how good she was and it is no wonder that she received the Best Actress in a musical play award for her performance.

Lauren Bacall, star of "Cactus Flower," presented the award for the Best Actor in a Dramatic Play to Paul Rogers of "The Homecoming." Kirk Douglas presented the same award for an actress to Beryl Reid for her performance in "The Killing of Sister George."  
Before David Merrick presented the award for the best dramatic play to Harold Pinter for his play "The Homecoming," Mary Martin and Robert Preston performed the "Nobody's Perfect" number from their vehicle, "I Do I Do!" Miss Martin has improved marvelously since her last time on Broadway as "Jenny." Mr. Preston, the "Music Man" is as good if not better than his past performances.

Supporting Actress Surprise  
I was very surprised when Peg Murray won the best supporting actress award for her performance as the whore in "Cabaret." When she accepted she seemed as surprised as I was.

Harry Belafonte presented the Tony to Ronald Field who did the choreography for "Cabaret," followed by the "Walking Happy" number from the show of the same name. Norman Wisdom was very funny but the number was sloppy and was hurt by such minor catastrophes on stage as a falling cart.

Carol Burnett gave the Tony to Harold Prince for his direction of "Cabaret." Zero Mostel presented the Tony to Barbara Harris for "The Apple Tree," and dear sweet Mame herself, Angela Lansbury presented herself, Angela Lansbury presented

Senior photos for the 1968 Torch will be taken in Bleeker in the Conference Room. The sitting fee of \$2.00 will be collected when the photos are taken. Three additional days have been added for senior photography, April 17-19.

Sign up in Campus Center opposite information desk.

No photos will be taken in the fall.

No Coherent Unity  
Unfortunately the effort failed completely in the latter because there was no coherent unity established between the medium of the

### 'Carnival' Student Effort Revue In Rehearsal

by Joyce Levy

If anyone ever tells you that the job of assistant director-stage manager of the State University Revue is an easy and relaxing job, tell them they're crazy. You suddenly become warden, dean mother, advisor, policeman, and pal to a family of 90. It's really not so bad, considering that the family of 90 includes some of the most loyal, talented, fun-loving kooks on campus.

Entire Production in Student Hands  
The thing that really makes CARNIVAL exciting to be a part of, is the proud fact that ever aspect of the show is student designed, directed, and executed. Instead of obtaining sets and costumes from New York, we are fortunate enough to enlist the services of Paula Michaels and John Deanehan.

Miss Michaels, an undergraduate assistant to Mr. Robert Donnelly, has designed and is in the process of executing all of the costumes; Mr. Deanehan, also an undergraduate assistant, has designed all of the CARNIVAL sets and is in charge of all the crew work.

Newcomers to the Revue are John Webb and Kathleen O'Neil. Mr. Webb, the musical conductor, is a member of the Statesmen and a member of the CARNIVAL chorus as well. Miss O'Neil is a talented freshman dancer who is taking the choreography. She had the enormous task of creating the "CARNIVAL BALLETT."

Difficult Musical  
As any member of the music weary, tonsil tired cast can tell

It is at Oscar time, I am sure, that the film critics gets the biggest chance to make a whopping fool of himself. But whatever the reason, be it masochism, paranoia, or any number of assorted reasons, once a year each and every critic takes the ignoble plunge and comes out with his list of predicted Oscar winners.

This year's Oscars, however, give cause for optimism. For seldom has the Oscar race been less of a race than this year.

The picture of the year, to nearly everybody's mind, is Fred Zinneman's "A Man For All Seasons," and as usual, that film should walk away with most of the honors. The only other contender, and not a flimsy one by any means, is Warner's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

"A Man For All Seasons," beside winning as best picture, should also bring home the glory for director Zinneman, screen-writer Robert Bolt, for color cinematography and color costume.

The acting categories provide a good deal more excitement, for the competition is stiff. Still, Elizabeth Taylor should win easily for "Whoopi," and Paul Schofield for "Seasons." Supporting actor and actress should go, respectively, to Walter Matthau (Fortune Cookie), and Jocelyne LaGarde (Hawaii).

Best foreign language film should be the immensely popular "A Man and A Woman," and the best original screenplay should be for Antonioni's "Blow-Up."

Fox's "Fantastic Voyage" should sweep the special effects field, although the award for best sound should go to Frankenhelmer's "Grand Prix."

The best original musical score will probably be "Born Free" by the phenomenal composer John Barry. The best original song, however, should be "Ain't," although "Born Free" has a very good chance. And to that you can add "Georgy Girl" as a very dark horse.

Well-Known Scripts  
Aside from the production of well-known scripts, the Festival encourages the production and discussion of original plays by student playwrights. These works offer perhaps the best insight into all aspects of undergraduate theatrical experience.

The potential of the Festival is immeasurable. Unfortunately it was not fully realized this year. The productions, the acting, and the original scripts failed to stir enthusiastic responses. The number of successes, such as "Home Free" by Syracuse University, was sorely missing.

It is surprising and disappointing that the new concept of total theatre as being total experience was not explored. In only two cases, "Donner" by Emerson College, and "Oh, What A Lovely War!" by Rollins College, was an attempt made to combine media, as both used film strips in the productions. As a first step, this is an admirable attempt.

Unfortunately the effort failed completely in the latter because there was no coherent unity established between the medium of the

you, CARNIVAL is an exceptionally difficult musical, involving a difficult score and many production numbers. Despite minor inconveniences like vacation, and midsemester exams, CARNIVAL's closing weeks of rehearsals promise to be very trying, hectic, and exciting ones.  
The show is beautifully written, the songs are lifting, and the cast and crews are the best ever. Everyone who still believes in carnivals, circuses, and spring fever should come to CARNIVAL; if you don't believe, come anyway, you may change.

### Critic Predicts No Real Upsets In Oscar Race

by Douglas Rothgeb

It is at Oscar time, I am sure, that the film critics gets the biggest chance to make a whopping fool of himself. But whatever the reason, be it masochism, paranoia, or any number of assorted reasons, once a year each and every critic takes the ignoble plunge and comes out with his list of predicted Oscar winners.

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AN ART EXHIBIT FEATURING the work of Thomas O'Connor is presently hanging in the Gallery of the Campus Center and may be seen between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11 p.m.



# ASPECT on Sports

by Don Oppedisano



The break between the winter and spring sport seasons affords us an opportunity to write a feature column on one of the University's coaches. We made this decision on the basis of who has done the most to coordinate and develop intercollegiate athletics on this campus. And the answer that we came up with is, we're sure, a surprise to no one — Joe Garcia.

Now in his 17th year at Albany, Coach Garcia is responsible for instituting both wrestling and soccer at the University. He coached the first varsity soccer team in 1950 and organized a wrestling program several years later.

A native of St. Louis, Garcia received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and participated in four national collegiate tournaments with the Illinois wrestling teams. After graduation, he became assistant coach at Ohio State before coming to Albany where he assumed his new post and received his Master's degree.

Garcia has to be singled out as the most hardest working of all the coaches. He is the only one on the staff to coach a sport in each season—varsity soccer, in the fall, varsity wrestling in the winter, and frosh tennis in the spring. This much activity requires an undue amount of stress and strain besides patience and integrity which the likeable coach has endured every year. And there seems no signs in the future of his shying away from any of these most important responsibilities.

Besides coaching three sports, Garcia is coordinator of varsity athletics for the University, Chairman of the NCAA Soccer Development and Clinics Committee, a member of the NCAA Honor Award Committee, and Section 2 area chairman for the New York State Wrestler. A man of only Garcia's caliber has enough energy and devotion to work effectively and efficiently for all these activities.

While coaching his athletes, Mr. Garcia takes a very active part in his work. He not only explains what the individual is doing wrong but demonstrates what he is doing, why it is wrong, and how it should be corrected.

In soccer, he always participates in intra-squad scrimmages occasionally stopping practice to correct individual weaknesses or to point out where better teamwork could have been used.

We personally have come to respect Mr. Garcia's integrity through his recent hard work that he has put into the 1967-68 athletic budget which is currently being debated by the Athletic Advisory Board. In every way, Coach Garcia represents a symbol of the University which every present and future athlete should look up to.

## Tennis Captain Zacharias Sixteen Wins In Two Years

by Glen Sapir

Ken Zacharias picked up a tennis racket for the first time when he was in the eighth grade in South Glens Falls, and he hasn't done much except win with it since.

The twenty-two year old senior first tried his hand at competitive tennis the next year, his first of four seasons of varsity play at South High.

During his high school varsity career, "Zack" as he is called by his friends, collected many honors because of his skill on both the basketball and tennis courts.

Ken's junior year was his most rewarding season at South High. That year, Zack won his conference tennis championship and finished as high as runnerup in the Section 2 Tournament. In his sophomore and senior years, Zack finished second to his teammates, Larry Miller,

Miller, who now plays as number one at Oswego, lost to Zacharias in their collegiate clash last season. At South High, the two combined for the conference doubles championship, for two years. The high school has never lost a conference match in seventy three con-

tests. Ken started off his college career in the same style which he employed in high school, a winning way. On the frosh net team, Ken played the number one position, and at the end of the season was awarded with the Most Valuable Player Trophy.

As a sophomore, Zack played the number two slot on the varsity, and went through the season undefeated. The junior season was split between the number 1 and 2 position. The only two losses of Zack's varsity career came when he was playing the number one position, that is while he was playing the best of opposition had to offer.

When asked what he thought of this year's team, the varsity captain replied, "This looks to be the best team since I have been here. This year's squad has lots of depth." When Ken speaks of his own accomplishments, he is quick to acknowledge that "Through the efforts of my high school tennis coach, Stuart Sterns, who is a tennis pro, I had an excellent opportunity to be exposed to all the facets of the game."

All play and no work is the exception for most college students, and Ken is certainly no exception. As a biology major, Ken is kept busy with a heavy schedule. Furthermore, as a member of Alpha Pi Alpha fraternity, Zack is kept busy in his executive office.



JUNIOR TOM PIOTROWSKI will be one of the mainstays on Coach Bob Burlingame's mound corps this spring. The diamond-thrower's first home game is April 21 against RPI at the old campus field.

## Albany Nine Hopeful; Pitching Depth Is Key

The Albany State baseball team will open their season Thursday against Utica, with a greatly expanded pitching staff and hopes for a highly successful season.

Coach Burlingame who was restricted to a mere two pitchers most of last season, now finds himself with six strong mound candidates. Tom Egelston, a powerful righty, and Tom Piotrowski, a southpaw knuckleballer are both returning. These two will be assisted this year by a return to action of senior Jim Nass, who sat out last year with a sore arm.

Joining these three lettermen will be transfer Cass Galka, a mainstay at Hudson Valley for the last two years; big George Webb, last year's outstanding freshman; and soph Rich Pairel, who showed promise in the summer league last year.

The hurlers will be supported on the left side by veterans Andy Chris-

## Hoopers, EEP Co-Favorites

### For League I Softball Crown

Defending champion Potter Club and runner-up Hooper Athletic Club are co-favorites for the League I crown as play opens this Monday and continuing for six weeks.

EEP has entered two teams in the league, EEP (a) which is the team that won the championship last year behind the fine pitching of Dan Crippen, and EEP (b) which is a team made up of the spring Potter pledges.

Besides the two Potter teams and the Hoopers, the rest of the league consists of APA, a squad that will also be right up there for the trophy, KB, which was the only team to upset the champs last year, STB, and the Nads.

The Hoopers appear to be set at every position with their strongest forte being the battery of New York State All-Star pitcher Ray Cascia and catcher Don oppedisano.

In the infield, the Athletic Club will have Tim Jursak at first, Fred Rawe at second, Wayne Smith at shortstop, and Marty O'Donnell at third. Cager Mike Bloom heads the outfield along with other hoopers, Jim Constantino and Larry Marcus.

Crippen heads the defending champions who have lost the services of catcher Len Haybrook and the starting outfield. Jack Duffy will do the catching chores and Dick Witlow will be at first along with Joe Lareau at second, Don Compotis at short, and all-star Jim Curley at third.

Except for its pitching, Alpha Pi Alpha is set and should be a strong contender for the crown. Jim "Moose" Wingate, will be behind the

## Bowen Tops State All-Opponent Team

Luther Bowen, a 5-foot-10 sophomore guard from Montclair State, was the only unanimous choice of the Albany State University varsity basketball players in choosing their 1966-67 All-Opponent Team.

Joining Bowen on the club, a six-man squad due to a voting tie, were Ed Eberle, 6-2 soph forward from the University of Buffalo; Mark Palinski, 6-1 senior forward from Siena; Doug Bernard, 6-2 junior forward from Buffalo; Joe Daley, 5-9 soph guard from Merrimack, and Mike Steele, 6-0 junior guard from Ithaca.

Bowen was named on all nine ballots and little wonder. The back-court dead-eye peppered the nets for 33 points in a 79-64 Montclair victory over visiting Albany early in the season. His output was by far the most markers scored by an individual against State this year.

Palinski and Eberle each received six votes from the State cagers. Mark, who established a number of scoring records at Siena this season, tallied 28 points as his Indians split two games with the Great Danes. He garnered just four in Siena's 73-67 victory in the Capital District Tourney final, sitting out much of the game with foul trouble. He netted 24 in the 76-75 overtime win later in the year and played a strong all-around game.

Eberle burned the Danes for 43 points in UB's two triumphs over Albany.

## Iron I's Top EEP For Tourney Crown

Relying on the shooting of Dave Goldstein and Larry Meyers and the rebounding of Jerry Saperstone, the Ironquid Indians defeated EEP II, 48-45, in overtime Tuesday night for the championship in the Commissioner's Tournament held at Page Gym.

Goldstein poured in 15 of his team's 24 points in the first half as the Iron I's led 24-20. Goldstein's points came on deadly outside shots and hard-driving lay-ups. He finished with a game high of 23 points.

Meyers who ended up with 15 markers hit 6 foul shots in a row at the end of the game and in the overtime period. The score was tied 41-41 at the end of regulation time.

Saperstone pulled down 18 rebounds in controlling both the offensive and defensive boards. He scored 6 points.

Paced by Joe LaReau and Mike Conway, Potter stormed from an 8 point deficit to cut the lead to one and eventually took the score. But Meyer's foul shooting proved too much for the twice beaten EEP's had got into the finals by upsetting APA I, 59-58.

Conway finished with 15 points, as Owen Coffey added 12 and LaReau 10.

The champs finished with a 14-3 record with a strong bench headed by Robert Rodway being a strong factor throughout the season.



KEN ZACHARIAS is caught returning a volley in one of last year's matches. The senior from Glens Falls is the premier player on Coach Merlin Hathaway's squad.



ALBANY, NEW YORK

## Leary, Louria Debate Advantages, Dangers Of LSD At R.P.I.

"Drop-out -- Turn-on -- Tune-in -- Drop-out -- Turn-on -- Turn-in," repeated Dr. Timothy Leary during his meeting with narcotics expert, Dr. Donald Louria at the R.P.I. Field House Saturday night.

Leary's 45 minute presentation which he gave while sitting cross-legged on the floor in front of a lighted candle, centered around a comparison between life and a television studio. Leary stated that the central news room of a T.V. studio is located inside one's body.

Leary said that using LSD is the key to opening up one's insides and "finding out what's going on." This, he explained, is not wanted by the "directors of the T. V. studio." Leary warned that no one should "take the trip" who was "not prepared" for the changes that would take place after his "return."

Leary ended his presentation by chanting, "make it better, don't be afraid, keep it going, you're divinely, you're God." He never listed the dangers of LSD or any of the other things which he claims the drug accomplishes.

Dr. Donald Louria, President of the New York State Council for Drug Addition, began his presentation with some straight forward facts on the medical uses of LSD.

Louria also mentioned the five claims that the advocates of LSD make. He listed 1) creativity 2) mystical experiences 3) love-ness 4) insight and 5) potent aphrodisiac effect. Louria stated that these claims either weren't true or could not be proven.

Louria discussed the dangers of LSD including the recent evidence discovered by Dr. Cohen in Buffalo that LSD causes chromosomal breaks.

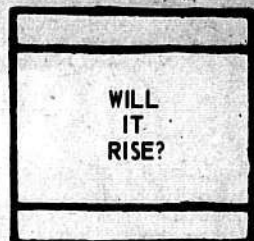
Louria stated that individuals should move in and attack problems to make the world of tomorrow a better place than the world of today instead of "dropping-out."

## No Opposition To Proposal From Council

The Women's Hours Proposal was passed without opposition at the University Council's April 11 meeting. Even though the new hours proposal is now technically university policy, a moral question has been raised by the Student Resident Committee regarding the responsibility of the University to the parents of the Albany co-eds.

For this reason although the mechanics of getting into the dorm after closing have been successfully worked out, no definite date has been set for the actual change over. Tonight will mark the beginning of the effort to educate the women of the University on their new freedoms and responsibilities when LAAC will hold meetings on all Quads for RAs and Hall officers.

At this time, procedures of the policy will be carefully outlined and all dorms will be requested to have compulsory dorm meetings on Wednesday night, the results of which will be reported to the dorm directors. Then, on Thursday night, LAAC will meet with the dorm directors and discuss final plans.



TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1967

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DR. TIMOTHY LEARY and Dr. Donald Louria discussed the merits and demerits of LSD in their presentations to 3600 students in the R.P.I. field house Saturday night. Here Leary sits on the floor behind his candle as he listens to Louria's presentation.

## Council Adopts Form Of Vietnam Referendum

Central Council has adopted the form of the Vietnam Referendum which will be voted on by the students of the University this Thursday and Friday. The voting will take place on the dinner lines at all the cafeterias and at the Student Association Office in the Campus Center. According to Joseph Mahay, member of the Council, the purpose of the referendum is "to stimulate discussion and inequity over the Vietnam War and provide a chance for the students to express their opinion. The referendum is below.

All students, who attend this University, are eligible to vote in the upcoming referendum. The council is asking for a Student Tax Card, "whether authorized for other Student Association purposes, or not, as a requirement to vote. This requirement was made to prevent any one student from voting twice.

Central Council passed the election bill concerning the council and Living Area Affairs Commission election this year. Any member of the Student Association may pick up nomination forms at the Student Affairs Office in Brubacher Hall or at the Student Association Office in the campus center. These forms may be obtained from April 17 to 5:00 p.m. April 21. Elections will

The Vietnam Referendum statements:

- a. I, in general, support an INCREASE in the United States military commitment in Vietnam.
- b. I, in general, SUPPORT THE PRESENT United States policy in the Vietnamese War.
- c. I, in general, support a DECREASE in the United States military commitment in Vietnam.
- d. No opinion.

## McWilliams To Speak On 'Need For Dissent'

Carey McWilliams, editor of "The Nation," will speak on "The Need for Dissent," in a Forum of Politics lecture to be given tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. It is expected that he will offer a severe condemnation of American actions in Vietnam and call for widespread criticism of these actions.

"The Nation," which McWilliams has edited since 1955, is this country's oldest weekly journal of opinion; in July 1965, it celebrated its centennial.

This journal has consistently criticized American intervention, in what it views as an indigenous civil war in Vietnam. In recent months, editorials have appeared on such topics as the "credibility gap," civilian casualties in Vietnam, and escalation of the war.

The McWilliams lecture is open to the public with admission free. After the lecture there will be a question and answer period. The lecture is part of Forum of Politics' spring series on American foreign policy and Vietnam. This Thursday evening, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom, Norman Thomas will deliver the next lecture in the Forum series (Details on the Thomas lecture may be found on page 3).

McWilliams has devoted many years to the study of controversial social issues. He is the author of a dozen books, including "Brothers Under the Skin," a critical analysis of the treatment of American racial and ethnic minorities. It has been

acclaimed as "a classic in American race relations." "A Mask for Privilege" deals with anti-Semitism in the United States. Twice awarded Guggenheim Fellowships to finance his research into crucial social questions, McWilliams has been on the staff of "The Nation" since 1945, becoming associate editor in 1951, editorial director a year later, and assuming the editorship in 1955.

Purpose of the committee will be to provide for independent faculty review of research proposals involving human subjects submitted to the U. S. Public Health Service. The committee will review proposals with reference to the rights and welfare of the individual involved, the appropriateness of the methods used to obtain informed consent, and the risks and potential medical benefits of the investigations.

Dr. Collins stated that the committee will be guided in its work by the campus position regarding investigations involving human subjects.

Dr. Collins has advised that recommendations of the committee will be reported to the vice president for research and that the latter's office will provide administrative assistance to the committee.



THE CAFETERIA in the Campus Center was scheduled to open yesterday. The empty tables should soon be filling up with students discussing important affairs over their coffee.

## Collins Establishes Group To Review Research Proposals

Dr. Evan R. Collins, president of the University, has established a faculty review committee on investigations involving human subjects.

Purpose of the committee will be to provide for independent faculty review of research proposals involving human subjects submitted to the U. S. Public Health Service. The committee will review proposals with reference to the rights and welfare of the individual involved, the appropriateness of the methods used to obtain informed consent, and the risks and potential medical benefits of the investigations.

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