

Hoopsters Register Banner Weekend in Armory

Frosh Top Adirondack 103-87, Smash 3 Marks

by Mike Farenell

Three records were eclipsed and six men hit for double figures as Albany State's frosh hoopsters downed Adirondacks Community College, 103-87, in a home game last Friday night. Albany's record is 2-1 in league play while the visitors have yet to win a conference game in three starts.

WAA Winter Sports Swing Into Action

In the Wednesday bowling league, Carol Hamann led the Commuters with a 297 set. As a result of last week's activities, a four-way tie for first place occurred, but this will be broken when the Commuters meets KD and Town House plays Internationals.

Bunny Whalen led the Psi Gam team in their action on Thursday with a high series of 306. The league's results for the season are posted on the bulletin board.

In the Thursday Volleyball league, Psi Gam won the first match, Chi Sig the second, and Gamma Kap defeated Sigma Alpha in the final competition of the evening. On this Thursday, Beta Zeta will vie Gamm Kap at 7:15 and Beta Zeta will play again at 7:50 against Alden.

Saturday morning at 9:00, 16 girls practiced for intercollegiate basketball. Their first game will be at New Paltz on Feb. 13. Several girls from the team will be taking their examinations for rating in officiating on Jan. 20.

The intercollegiate Volleyball team has been practicing regularly on Tuesdays. They will play their second match on Feb. 10. NOTICE: Intramural basketball rosters are due on Feb. 11. All should have a preference day (Tuesday or Thursday) and their captain's name and address.



SPRINGY LAURIE PECKHAM goes up for a score in frosh loss to Hartwick College last month.

Frosh Grapplers Cop 3rd Victory

The Albany State frosh wrestling team brought their record to 3-1 with a decisive victory over Montclair Saturday. Losing only three of their eight matches, the frosh defeated Montclair by an impressive 17-9 score.

Bill Russell, a local boy from Colonie, beat State wrestler Tom Guillole in a wrestle-off for the 123 pound weight class, and then defeated his Montclair opponent Ken Warren by a 6-1 decision.

Albany's Bill Clark, from Lancaster, New York, scored a 5-0 decision over Mike O'Breiter in his 130 pound match. Paul Rosenstein, at 137, gave State its third consecutive win, scoring an overwhelming 10-3 triumph.

Wins First
Tom Cunningham, from Peekskill, fought his first intercollegiate

The frosh set a new scoring mark in Northeastern Collegiate Conference, beating a mark of 96 set by Albany Pharmacy. They topped an Armory mark of 85 set by last year's varsity, and topped the Page Hall record of 102 set in 1957.

Peckham Leads Scoring Attack
Laurie Peckham led a field of six in double figures with 19 points. He was followed by Larry Marcus (17), Tom Doody (17), Tim Jursak (15), Tom Carey (11), and Gordie Sutherland (10).

Gary Nizik led the ACC scorers with 24 markers and Tim Burns canned 17. The Peds held the much heralded Damien Fantauzzi to eight points.

As far as the Peds were concerned, the smashing victory was a top team achievement, with every man hitting for at least one field goal.

The team's powerful scoring was justly complemented by the squad's fine rebounding, especially from Marcus, Peckham, and Denny Elkin.

Crowd Aroused
As the second half wore on into the later stages, the fans became aware that the Peds were nearing the century mark. Dave Roberts hit on a jumper with 49 left to give the Peds 101, and Carey netted two free throws to break the Page Hall record.

147 pounds: State's Bob Verritti, co-captain of the grapplers, dropped a tight 4-2 decision to James White.

157 pounds: State could not field a wrestler to compete in this division, thus handing Montclair's Norman Aprile an easy victory.

167 pounds: Scoring the contest's first pin, Montclair's Doug Loucks defeated Tom Koening at 3:20.

177 pounds: Gerry Barks also scored a pin, topping State's Dick Szymanski at 4:57.

Unlimited: Rick Keenan rolled to an easy victory over Ped Dick Robelotto, winning 6-1.

The grapplers now sport a 2-1 slate, and will face Oneonta tomorrow afternoon.

Awarded Win
The actual match ended in a 5-5 standoff, but Amiroso, who held

Weeks, Crossett Pace Ped Attack To Two Wins

by Mike Gilmartin



HIGH SCORING Ray Weeks drives in for a bucket in game against Southern Connecticut.

Montclair Scores 27-3 Victory Over Matmen

A win by co-captain Gene Monaco was the only factor separating coach Joe Garcia's overpowered grapplers from a complete shutout at the hands of perennially strong Montclair College last Saturday. Montclair scored an overwhelming 27-3 win over the Peds to give the Staters their first defeat of the season.

Monaco, yet to lose this year, won handily in the 130 pound class, 11-3. His win moves Monaco into a tie for the all-time Albany record for three-year men (23), and leaves him just three shy of getting the four-year mark (26).

In the other divisions: 123 pounds: Montclair's Carl Bateman whipped Howie Merriam 11-10, winning after the match on "riding time."

137 pounds: Pat McClincy defeated Lee Comeau decisively 7-2.

147 pounds: State's Bob Verritti, co-captain of the grapplers, dropped a tight 4-2 decision to James White.

157 pounds: State could not field a wrestler to compete in this division, thus handing Montclair's Norman Aprile an easy victory.

167 pounds: Scoring the contest's first pin, Montclair's Doug Loucks defeated Tom Koening at 3:20.

177 pounds: Gerry Barks also scored a pin, topping State's Dick Szymanski at 4:57.

Unlimited: Rick Keenan rolled to an easy victory over Ped Dick Robelotto, winning 6-1.

The grapplers now sport a 2-1 slate, and will face Oneonta tomorrow afternoon.

AMIA BOWLING ACTION showing the intensity and interest of participants.

Combining an impenetrable defense and excellent ball control, Albany State's Peds scored their fifth and sixth victories of the season over Cortland and Potsdam, on January 8 and 9.

Highly touted Potsdam entered the game with an impressive 6-1 record, and a well-drilled ball club. The team's great strength is in its tight defense and ball-hawking, full-court press.

Jim O'Donovan accounted for the first two points in the contest with a short jump shot and was immediately matched by Potsdam's Roland Yarbrough. Such was the story for the first half, as both teams continued to trade baskets.

With 10 minutes gone by in the game, the score stood at 10-8 in favor of Albany, with O'Donovan contributing five of State's points.

Crossett Feels Press
Potsdam resorted to its usually effective press, but Ped Dick Crossett brilliantly foiled the attempt with smart dribbling.

The low scoring half ended with Albany enjoying a 24-21 lead.

State opened its lead to 30-23 on scores by Bob and Dan Zeh, and Crossett.

Now with a seven point margin the State cagers played cautious ball, taking only "good" shots. Albany connected on a good percentage of its foul shots to pull out a 60-50 victory.

Albany's defense was a box-and-one, where four men played in a zone and Dan Zeh played Potsdam's leading scorer, Dick Stopa, man-to-man.

Dan Zeh tallied 16 points, Crossett had 14, and O'Donovan scored 13. George Brown netted 14 to lead the losers.

Toll Dragons Invade
On Friday night, the Cortland Red Dragons visited the Armory with an abundance of tall forwards and sharp-shooting guards.

Cortland jumped off to a quick 10-2 lead over the seemingly state Staters. Albany continued on the short end of a lop-sided score until midway through the first half when the offense began clicking to close out the half, trailing by only one point, 37-36.

Crossett, Weeks Continue Attack
Albany's Ray Weeks, who wound up with 21 points in the contest, began swishing long jumpers, and Dick Crossett, who netted 17, started moving underneath to keep up State's attack.

With a minute and a half remaining and the score knotted at 68 apiece, the Peds went into a freeze until Dan Zeh was fouled with nine seconds left.

Zeh sunk his second shot and Cortland's last shot bounced off the rim to give State a 69-68 win.



AMIA BOWLING ACTION showing the intensity and interest of participants.

State University Ups Room, Board Costs By \$75

University officials have announced that room and board charges will increase by \$75 dollars next September. The increase includes a \$10 rise in board charges determined by SUNYA officials, and a \$65 rise in room rents imposed by the Board of Trustees of the State University. The announcement came on January 27, the first day of Albany's intersession break.

Total room and board charges for all dormitory residents next September will be \$775. Those students living in a tripled room originally designed for double occupancy will pay \$725. Students living in group houses will be charged \$700.

The \$65 increase in room rent is the highest rate to be charged at the units of the State University. The increase at units which do not have newer dormitories "with the advantages of more recent design and living standards" will average \$50.

In announcing the increase Dr. Samuel B. Gould, State University President commented, "The University deeply regrets the necessity of this action, and it is taken only because costs of constructing and equipping dormitories and amortizing debt service have increased to a point where there is no other alternative.

\$395 by 1968

He indicated that the University planned to impose additional rent increases of \$10 in 1966, '67, and '68.

The increases do not affect the Graduate School, the College of Forestry, Medical Centers, Contract Colleges, and Community Colleges of the State University system.

The increases are the first since 1961 when rent was raised by \$20. In 1963 a \$400 tuition charge was established and at that time the Board of Trustees pledged that part of the additional income would be used "to avoid an impending increase and permit continuation of the current level of rental charges to students in the dormitories."

State Asked to Help

The 1964 Master Plan of the State University had called upon the State to shoulder construction costs. The State now provides one-third of the total annual expense of the dormitory program. However, because of the constantly rising costs of construction and because of the University's desire to complete the development programs through 1970, the Trustees felt that the increase in student rent was necessary.

Dr. Gould noted that, "The Trustees... are very much aware of the need to hold student costs at an absolute minimum, and the increase... has been calculated at the lowest necessary to support the University's dormitory program.

The University estimates that the total cost of operating the dormitory program, including con-

struction and maintenance, will be approximately \$13.5 million. This represents an increase in the annual cost per bed in a new dorm \$165, from \$225 in 1959 to \$390 in 1964. The difference between the \$390 figure and the \$365 income from rents is due to the lower cost of maintaining older facilities, and because of the practice of housing three students in rooms originally designed for two.

The University estimates that it will receive approximately \$9,250,000 from the new rent schedules. The other \$4.5 million will come from State appropriations.

Democrats Oppose Increase

When the news reached the State Senate, Senator Jack E. Bronston, a Democrat, took time out from his unsuccessful fight for leadership of the Senate to state, "something very serious has taken place in the State University. In effect, tuition fees have been increased."

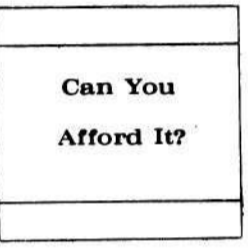
He pointed to the fact that most students must pay the dormitory fees, as they are not allowed to live off-campus, where living expenses are less. He then added, "This is only the beginning. As more bonds are issued by the State University Construction Fund, rents are going to increase."

Senator Thomas J. Mackell, also a leading candidate in the leadership fight, joined with Senator Bronston in denouncing the increase.



The ASP

Albany Student Press



ALBANY 3, NEW YORK

FEBRUARY 12, 1965

VOL. LI NO. 1

Senate Approves Interim Government Referendum Vote to Begin Today

by Larry Yoshowitz

The Student Senate passed a proposal Wednesday to bring an amendment to the interim government before the student body. The text and an explanation of this referendum can be found on page 5 of this edition.

The voting will be held today, Monday, and Tuesday, and conducted by the Election Commission. A bill was also passed establishing an election procedure for the election of the proposed Provisional Council.

SUNYA Receives Funds In Work-Study Program

Under a new work-study program of the federal government, Albany State has received \$30,000 in federal funds to provide 100 new jobs for State students. The jobs will be both on and off campus.

The money was appropriated under the provisions of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. The University applied for the grant in December and was one of the first schools to receive notice of the award. In order to benefit from the act, Albany had to match the grant with \$3500.

About 20% of the funds have been allotted for use in supporting work of students at five private non-profit organizations in the city. Two agencies that will benefit are Albany Home for Children where four students will be employed as counselors and teaching aids, and the Family Children's Service of Albany where two students will give stenographic and clerical assistance.

Students to Serve as Directors
Four students will serve as tutors, recreation directors and reading instructors at the LaSalle School for Boys. The Trinity Institute will employ two students to tutor and work in the neighborhood and re-

The nomination period for election to Provisional Council, class office, and MYSKANIA will be from February 19 to 23. These nominations shall be made by the individual seeking office on an application form to be approved by the Senate.

The nomination applications will be available at the student activities desk in Bru and at the Student Personnel Office in Draper Hall, the two locations where the applications shall also be turned in. The general elections will be held

February 26-March 4.

Inauguration Day
An Inauguration Day for the elected officers will take place on Saturday, March 2.

Another bill was brought up which set down specific rules for the three-quarters quorum. Senator Al Hader proposed an amendment which called for a one-half quorum. Senator Gene Tobey, who had introduced the original bill said he felt that a three-quarters quorum should be the exact expected of the Senate, and that a one-half quorum would "only (be) blackening our own eyes."

Bader's amendment was defeated, and Tobey's proposal calling for a three-quarter quorum, including excused absence, was passed.

UCA Bill Amended
A bill proposing that \$636.85 be appropriated from the Emergency Spending Line and given to the University Center Association was amended. The amendment mentioned that the money was to be spent for paying outstanding bills from Homecoming Weekend. The amended bill was unanimously passed.

The final proposal was an emergency bill which limited the expenditure for artists' contracts by the Music Council to \$500. The legitimacy of this bill being an emergency was questioned by Bader. The Music Council stated that immediate passage of the bill was essential in signing top artists for next year, and the bill was passed.



Photo by Upham

ONE SURE SIGN of the new semester is the cashier in the Commons waiting the onrush of student book-buyers.

ASP Gains First Class Honors In National News Competition

For the third semester, the Albany Student Press has received a First Class Honor rating in the Associated Collegiate Press competition. In this semesterly rating, college newspapers across the country are judged by professional journalists and in comparison to each other.

The First Class rating is comparable to "excellent." It is second only to a rating of All-American which indicates distinctly superior achievement.

The ASP received a "superior" rating for editorial page features, with special emphasis on the essays. The judges gave the ASP a score of 100 points, ten above the excellent rating.

The evaluation commented the ASP indication, "your readers... enjoy the essay-features that paint a good portrait of life on campus."

In the field of strict news reporting, the ASP was complimented

on the effectiveness with which color was woven into the accurate news coverage of various events.

The colorful field of sports writing was praised for style and choice of words. Also pointed out in the evaluation was that the sports news of the ASP was direct and to the point, free from the "wordiness" that sports writing can easily fall prey.

Editors for the semester in which the rating was received were Edith S. Hardy and Karen E. Koeter. Also on News Board were Harold Lynne, Managing Editor; Earl Schreiber, Arts Editor; Debbie Friedman, Feature Editor; Raymond McClout, Sports Editor; and Douglas Upham, Photography Editor, and William Colgan, Executive Editor.

Also on the Board were Cynthia Goodman, Associate Feature Editor; Eileen Manning, Associate Editor; Julie Conger, Technical Supervisor; Diana Marek, Business Manager; John Hunter, Advertising Manager; Susan Thompson, Public Relations Editor, and Carren Orsini, Circulation-Exchange Editor.

In January News Board Elections only three changes were made in (continued on page 2)

New Talent Sought by ASP; Writers, Artists Needed

The Albany Student Press has a pressing need for Albany students. Persons interested in writing, art, business, or photography are urged to come into the ASP office next week. The ASP office is located in Brubacher Hall, Room 5.

Persons interested in writing columns on reviews are asked to come into the office at 7:30 p.m. Sunday night. Those interested in working with the makeup of the Arts Page should also come at this time.

The advertising and business staff are looking forward to the recruitment of several capable workers.

Anyone interested in writing will be welcomed Monday night at 7:30 p.m. Reporters are needed to cover such upcoming events as English convocations, guest lecturers, and entertainment. New ideas for columns and feature writing will be enthusiastically welcomed.

The technical staff will meet with all those interested in typing, running headlines and paste-ups, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Amateur photographers are greatly in demand, and should report to the office Tuesday night.

With a heavy sports schedule

Associated Collegiate Press ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER CRITICAL SERVICE



The Albany Student Press

In recognition of its merit, is awarded

First Class Honor Rating

in the Seventy-second National Newspaper Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota, School of Journalism, this Twentieth day of April, 1965.

Approved by
John E. ...
Director

ASP Rating...

(continued from page 1)

News Board's composition. Joseph Silverman was elected News Editor; Mickel McGahey took over as Advertising Manager; her predecessor John Hunter is now Consultant Advertising Manager. Klaus Schnitzer was elected to the position of Associate Photography Editor.

Dr. Gould Proposes UHF Network To Connect State University Centers

President Gould has prepared a program to implement the educational television network with a proposed UHF broadcast station at the University at Albany.

This plan would be in conjunction with a proposal in the 1964 Revision of the State University Master Plan. Establishment of open broadcast stations were also proposed for the other three university centers (Buffalo, Stony Brook, and Binghamton).

President Gould said that the educational network could "bring the finest resources of the total University (its most distinguished teachers and scholars, notable visitors, unusual concerts, lectures, exhibits,

etc.) to each of the units, and ultimately to all of the people of the State."

The President also expressed the hope that in the future the network might be used by students in their first two years of college to gain part of their credits by taking television courses in their own homes. This would enable a larger amount of students, some of whom might have been deprived of a college education, to receive one.

Programs could then originate at any of the University's units, or elsewhere in the State, and be viewed throughout the University and the State when later broadcast over the network.

An interconnection of the four university centers by a two-way (duplex) microwave to form a "backbone" network is another proposal.

Six Phase Program
President Gould hopes to establish the network in six phases beginning in 1965 and ending in 1975.

Phase I (1965): Link existing Albany and Buffalo ETV stations by Duplex (two-way) microwave facilities.

Phase II (1966): Build ETV station at Binghamton and link by duplex microwave with Albany and Buffalo.

Phase IV (1968): Link other State University units to four-station basic network by simplex (one-way) microwave.

Phase V (1969): Establish mobile units (at Albany and Binghamton) to film programs at other State University units for transmission over facilities of four-station basic network.

Phase VI (1970-75): Establish transmission facilities to permit "open" circuit broadcast coverage of the entire state by the four-station University network.

Plan Receives Endorsement
Governor Rockefeller and Dr. James E. Allen, Jr., State Commissioner of Education have endorsed President Gould's proposal. The Governor praised it saying, "This plan is feasible and workable — an exciting educational concept ready for immediate consideration."

"This proposal can provide the basic physical network and the continuity that is essential in any educational television system to utilize to the fullest New York State's vast educational resources in the field of higher education, elementary and secondary education, and adult education."

Under the proposed program Albany would also be getting a mobile unit to tape programs at all institutions except the university centers.

State Department Invites Carrino To Serve as Education Specialist

Dr. Frank Carrino, director of the Center for the Inter-American Studies at the State University of New York at Albany, began a leave of absence February 1 to serve as an education specialist for the United States Department of State.

Carrino was invited to serve as a specialist by the Board of Foreign Scholarships. He will stay first in Mexico at the University of Americas in Mexico City, where he will visit schools and conduct seminars on teaching English.

He will also meet with students and teachers to discuss various social, educational, cultural and political topics.



Dr. Frank Carrino

Carrino to Arrange Seminar
Carrino will arrange and direct the second annual international social studies seminar in one of the Central American republics, or the Dominican Republic, under the auspices of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Carrino directed a similar seminar in Guatemala in August 1964 for seventy social studies teachers from Central America, Panama and the Dominican Republic.

Carrino has been on the staff at Albany since 1948 when he served as a professor in the Modern Language Department. Since 1962 he has served as the foreign student advisor and director of the Center for Inter-American Studies.

The Center for Inter-American Studies is a unit of the University devoted to the development of Inter-American language and area studies. The Center arranges and

conducts special educational seminars for Latin American teachers and school administrators.

Students Hold Farewell Party
Forty students from twenty-two lands and their guests honored Carrino with a farewell party in the Faculty Dining Room on January 23. During the party he was presented with a brass top stool made in India.

Carrino said in a speech during the party that the students' presence in Albany has helped and will continue to promote international understanding. He stated that working with foreign students has not only helped him to learn more, but also to better understand himself.

Helen Mayo will succeed Carrino as the new Foreign Student Advisor in Carrino's absence.

ARTS on Art

Print Club Sponsors Exhibition Featuring Traditional Realism

by M. Gilbert Williams

It seems to me somewhat of a mistake to exhibit only academic prints in an exhibition entitled "Twentieth Century Prints," yet the current offering of the Albany Print Club being shown at the Albany Institute of History and Art does just that.

Of course, the Albany Print Club has been, and probably always will be, one of those conservative organizations which though admittedly the sponsor of a good deal of fine graphic art, tends to remain oriented to those artists who depict their subjects with traditional realism.

Yet this show of representational pieces has a variety of artists quite interesting, and certainly worth giving your attention to. Several of the printmakers are more widely known for the paintings they executed than for their prints, but that's exactly what makes this show of surprising significance.

Impressionist Painter

For instance, there are two prints by the American impressionist painter, Childé Hassam. Mr. Hassam's prints do not vary in subject matter from his oils. In them, we see delicately executed trees, and New England churches and his etchings might easily be overlooked by most people.

They fail to show the same degree of impressionism that is the distinctive essence of his oils, but these two etchings, so deftly sketched, give us a hint of his far superior oils. If you are not familiar with the oils, these two prints will serve as a simple teaser of one of America's best artists.

John Sloan is another American artist whose paintings of the early twentieth century are more widely known than the prints he was issuing at the same time. Sloan is represented by two etchings showing comic street scenes of urban America.

Imaginative Work

His "The Little Bride" is a quaint, comic work which portrays quite

imaginatively a group of people watching a young and not particularly handsome woman leave the steps of a church after her marriage ceremony.

Another American painter, this time Frank Duvenek, is offered with a print showing a Venetian scene. Quite as fine as the more famous Venetian etchings of James McNeill Whistler, Duvenek is an

done in shades of green, yellow, and pink, but Donjan is decorative in the best sense of the word, as his works do not tire the eyes. I will remember when I bought a pack of note cards with Donjan designs, very similar to the currently exhibited print. The cards were so enchanting, I hated to mail them. When I finished one box, I bought another, and slowly mailed them to friends.



artist who deserves more attention by museum visitors for both his oils and other works.

The canal scene at the Albany show is free and sketchy, and yet captures the light of the water and the massiveness of the Venetian architectural splendors wonderfully.

Good Illustrations for Frost

One of the fine American artists whose reputation has been built up solely through his prints is Thomas Nason, whose rural and provincial depictions might well serve as illustrations for the poems of Robert Frost, who was a friend of Nason. Hills, farms, fields are all so exactly projected from the short, precise lines made by the etcher.

Two notable foreign artists in this exhibit are Josef Donjan and Henry Rusbury, Hungarian and British respectively.

Donjan presents a woodcut in many colors of flowers in a vase, which are merely decorative.

Typically Represented
Henry Rusbury, whose etchings are usually well executed scenes of architecturally superb buildings of Medieval and Renaissance Europe, is typically represented with an etching of a fine massive edifice. It is his single etching which is for me the delight of the current show.

I have only recently discovered Rusbury's works through a new out-of-print book printed by the Studio Press of London in 1928, and his works should be offered to the public more often.

I urge you to visit this show, not because the works are new or even great. I found it different, and the surprises offered with such seldom exhibited work gives an education of admirable works by artists thoroughly representative. And the major artists I have pointed out, with the inclusion of Joseph Pennell, are worth purchasing if you can pay the prices of the prints which are all for sale.

Arts at the Movies

'Goldfinger' Fails to Measure Up To High Standard Set By 'Russia'

by Paul Jensen

Our hero is back, with more of that "Bombast action." Unfortunately "Goldfinger" lacks much of that very quality of exciting action which distinguished "From Russia With Love."

This is no to say that "Goldy" is a poor film and unentertaining. The elaborate polish is there, as is the enjoyment of seeing "old friends." As in a TV series, whether the characters do anything of consequence or not, we get to see them again, another chapter has been added to their lives, and we are grateful.

The film is, however, more than slightly disappointing, rather than propelling the viewer through the action, by no means ruins the film, yet it causes it to seem at least slow-moving.

This feeling is increased by a lack of excitement. The plot proceeds leisurely, as though it were enough just to see James and company. Oh, there are action scenes—

ARTS in the Round

Kingston Trio, Stravinsky Highlight New Recordings

by Jim Schreier

It is interesting that Capitol should name its three-volume Kingston Trio anthology "The Folk Era." Why the implication that the folk fad has ended?

Because the Kingston Trio was Capitol's folk era and their expired contract (the trio is now heard on Decca) leaves Capitol without a mass-drawing folk performer.

Nevertheless, this picture-packed set speaks out in the past tense, and I must agree the folk era has faded on its lemon trees and hanging trees.

Said and Re-sold

This is not to say that the Bob Dylans will no longer produce. Only that what folk music had to say has been said. And in many cases re-said. Even Joan Baez recorded a complete Villa-Lobos work on her latest album. That's like Flatt and Scruggs playing Duke Ellington.

While on the subject of folk music, there's something new on Epic called "The Back Porch Majority." The famous New Christy Minstrels kept men in training for their group, but the back porch group grew impatient and struck out on their own.

The result is negative. Besides sounding like carbon copies of the Minstrels, the group suffered from the same lack of imagination that the latest Christy releases abound in. Their organizer, Randy Sparks, is also on his own. The Christy Minstrels had been a prime folk moving force.

Stravinsky by Stravinsky
Jean Cocteau and Peter Ustinov combine with Igor Markevitch in a magnificent "L'Histoire du Soldat" by Stravinsky. This 1918 creation was meant to be read, played and danced, and Philip's stereophonic recording leaves nothing but the visual effects out of the performance.

Only one fault can be found in the album—the Flamers' Black English version of Rainy? text. It can not even claim authenticity as one of its merits.

To get your Stravinsky with a smile, Columbia's "The Rake's Progress" fills the bill. Inspired

by Hogarth and written by W. H. Auden and Chester Kallman, Stravinsky's music is witty.

This set fills a vital part in Columbia's continuing "Stravinsky Conducts Stravinsky" series. The reason is an impressive Judith Raskin as Annie Truelove, John Reardon as Nick Shaw, and Alexander Young as our Tom Rakewell.

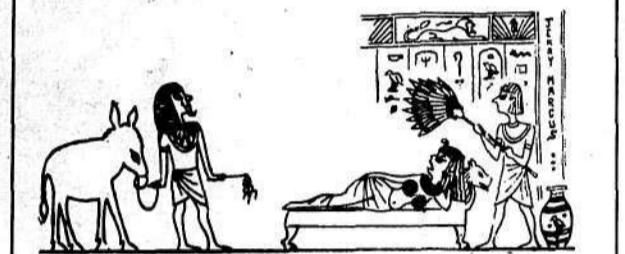
Heard are the Royal Philharmonic and Sadlers Wells Opera Chorus. A handsome libretto plus notes by Vera and Igor Stravinsky and Chester Kallman provide valuable insight into the opera's creation and brief life.

"Four Seasons"
Vivaldi's "Four Seasons" has gained a popularity that seldom greets Baroque music. Decca collected 14 Stradivarius string instruments to play this music in grand style.

The orchestra, containing six violins, two violas and two cellos, radiates a warm, controlled sound. The Big, foldout album features Vivaldi's four sonnets, translations and musical descriptions.



Even Cleopatra Goes First Class



"I said, 'Bring me an ASP', Stupid!"

Golden Eye to Hold T.S. Eliot Tribute At Cathedral Tonight

The Golden Eye will present a "Tribute to T. S. Eliot" at 9 p.m. tonight in the Cathedral of All Saints. The program will feature a discussion by Mrs. M. E. Grenander, Professor of English, and dramatic readings by a student panel.

Mrs. Grenander will give the general outline of what she conceives to be the intellectual framework of Eliot's poetry. She has attended several seminars on Eliot and is well qualified to discuss his works.

A student panel consisting of Howard Miller, Bruce Daniels and Susan Murphy will supplement Mrs. Grenander's discussion with dramatic interpretations of the "Waste Land" and "Four Quartet." Each student will portray a character from Eliot's work and act out different scenes.

Last week a student panel including Edith Hardy, Art Johnston, Toni Mester and Howard Miller discussed the "Absurd University, Part II." During the program they tried to define the purposes of a university and a liberal arts education. They related this to Albany's attempt to fulfill these purposes.

The Golden Eye is a coffee house for State students and faculty members, and is conducted every Friday night at 9 p.m.

Director Discusses Negro Conditions

Reverend Randolph Nugent, Executive Director of the Albany Methodist Society and Missionary of the Trent Conference of the Methodist Church, spoke to the sisters of Sigma Alpha sorority February 7 on the Negro situation in the United States.

He discussed the Negro's problems of identity, ambivalence, violence, and resentment, as they are presented in writings of James Baldwin. The lecture was supplemented by readings from Martin Luther King's "Why We Can't Wait" and a recorded interview with James Baldwin.

The program was part of the sorority's Culture Program.

Ten Finalists Selected For Ambassador Program

The Selection Committee of the 1965 Student Ambassador Program has selected nine qualifying finalists for participation in the Summer Program.

These students, all Juniors, are Dennis Brennan, Marilyn Brown, Kate Van Kleeck, William Laundry, Maria Maniaci, William Mayer, Sue Nichols, Kathleen Niles, and Janet Shuba.

All applicants to the Ambassador Program were required to submit a letter stating their reasons for wishing to represent SUNYA as a student ambassador abroad.

From all the original applicants, nine finalists were chosen by the Committee. The Committee is comprised of the following members: Dr. Frances Colby, Dr. Catharine Newbold, Mrs. Helen Horowitz, Mr. William Grimes, Miss Suzanne Murphy, Edward Wolner, Miss Toni Mester, Miss Nancy Keith, and Mrs. Elizabeth Weire.

The finalists have now been requested to appear for personal in-

A.W.S. Proposes Extended Hours To be Voted on Tuesday

A proposal submitted by the women of Beveridge Hall to extend women's hours on this campus was discussed Tuesday night at the A.W.S. meeting. The proposal states that 2 o'clock curfew will replace the present 1 o'clock hour for all Sophomores, Junior and Seniors.

Under this proposal Senior women would still have 9 senior hours per semester, however, there is no program men and/or supporting student vision for freshmen women to have events need extra traveling time be 2 o'clock hours. The women of Beveridge proposed this extension in keeping with the trend toward a liberal curfew which other state colleges currently employ.

Other reasons were given for the extension in hours. Men on Campus (a number of late hours which they do not have a curfew, while women could take when needed. Both proposals will be discussed further and do. Also the extended hours should

interviews with the Committee members tomorrow, February 13, in Bru Private Dining Room.

The purpose of the interviews will be to ask questions pertinent to the applicants' choice of the country they intend to visit if selected. Additional information about the applicants' anticipated aims and goals as Experimenters will be gathered as a further determinant for the selection of the Ambassador.

The Student Ambassador Program is sponsored by the Experiment in International Living. Each summer member schools send representatives to participate in group programs in the country of their choice.

Each year Student Association finances one Ambassador. Partial scholarships are available through the Experiment for students wishing to participate on their own.

In the previous two years S. A. has financed the Ambassadorships of Miss Suzanne Murphy to India and Mrs. Elizabeth Honnett Weire to Japan.

be granted to upperclassmen who are more mature and who have a better understanding of and more experience in social customs on campus.

Specific data pertaining to this campus alone show that later hours are needed because many women on campus date men in Troy and Schenectady thus requiring much travel time. Also women dating on campus need extra traveling time be 2 o'clock hours. This is so spread out, cause our campus is so spread out.

Another proposal pertaining to women's hours suggested the use of "floating hours." Under this proposal, women would be given a certain number of late hours which they do not have a curfew, while women could take when needed. Both proposals will be discussed further and do. Also the extended hours should

be granted to upperclassmen who are more mature and who have a better understanding of and more experience in social customs on campus.

Specific data pertaining to this campus alone show that later hours are needed because many women on campus date men in Troy and Schenectady thus requiring much travel time. Also women dating on campus need extra traveling time be 2 o'clock hours. This is so spread out, cause our campus is so spread out.

Another proposal pertaining to women's hours suggested the use of "floating hours." Under this proposal, women would be given a certain number of late hours which they do not have a curfew, while women could take when needed. Both proposals will be discussed further and do. Also the extended hours should

artifacts...

Through February 20 Exhibitions by Vincent Popolizio, Herma Rasker, Philip Smeltzer, Gallerie Miniature, 68 Chapel St. Tuesday thru Saturday, 11-3.

Beginning Feb. 10 Space for Things to Come. Architectural exhibition by students and faculty of RPI. Albany Institute.

February 11-14 The Rose Tattoo by Tennessee Williams, presented by Albany City Theatre, 235 Second Avenue. Curtain 8:30 (Sundays, 7:30). Tickets, \$2, \$2.25, reservations by phone.

February 12 Bob Dylan, 8:30 p.m., Troy Armory. Tickets, \$2, \$2.50, available at Van Curler Music.

February 13 Carlos Montoya, 8:15 p.m., Page Hall. Sold Out.

February 14 The Brothers Four, 8 p.m., Student Union, Hudson Valley Community College. Tickets, \$3, \$2.50, at Van Curler Music.

Director of Admissions Cites Enrollment Rise

Dr. L. Walter Schultze, Director of Admissions, has announced that the university's quota of 1300 incoming freshmen for next September has already been filled, and that there is a waiting list of an additional 500 qualified candidates for admission.

The Office of Admissions has received 5000 applications; any applicants now accepted are placed at the bottom of the waiting list.

Dr. Schultze stated, "the size of the freshman class is not determined by the number of applicants; it is limited by the available physical facilities and the number of faculty."

In reference to this year's applications, he added, "The applicants were better qualified and their applications came in sooner than ever before."

The class of '69's quota was filled on February 5, three months earlier than last year's quota of 1200. Applications for admission, on a monthly basis, are running 60% ahead of the comparable time periods of last year.

Dr. Schultze pointed out that the entire State University system has had an application increase of 38%. However, Albany's 60% rise in applications is the largest increase of any unit of the State University.

Such a tremendous increase in the number of applicants was not expected by the Office of Admissions. Dr. Schultze said, "the growth in high school graduates this year was calculated to be 8-10%."

Dr. Schultze noted that the unexpected increase in high school students wishing to attend Albany is apparently a reflection of three things: the desirability of the new physical facilities, the expanded offerings in curriculum, and the rapid increase in the percentage of high school graduates who desire a college education.

For this semester 22 new freshmen and 100 transfers were accepted. Of this group, only one-fourth are in the teaching program.



L. Walter Schultze
Director of Admissions



Photo by Winkles

A SAVAGE FIRE during intercession gutted a block-long section of Madison Avenue, destroying several business establishments and driving more than 30 families from their homes. Several State University students having apartments in the block were among those whose possessions were wiped out by the fire. In an editorial, the "Albany Times-Union" commended several State students who were on the scene for assisting firemen in helping families to safety, thus averting a possible tragic loss of life.

Hats Solve Problem at Oregon

A reporter for "Pioneer Log," Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon, happened on a friend who looked thoroughly puzzled and frightened.

"Those orange and black hats we're supposed to wear," he sighed. "What are they for?"

"Oh," replied the reporter, "they're a part of the Lewis and Clark tradition."

And the reporter explained it this way:

"Dean Fester Spurner taught the home economics class back in the old days. Unfortunately, no one signed up for the course one term and she was stuck with 20 bolts each of orange organdy and black burlap, out of which she had planned for the girls to make their Homecoming formal."

"So Dean Spurner, with her customary grit, was determined to produce a school banner. But she hadn't taken a doctorate in Home Ec. and she certainly was not Etsy Ross. Consequently, she ended up with 129,000 shreds of burlap and organdy — and no banner."

"She brought her problem to the college president, who called a meeting of the board of trustees. He told the board that the church had seen fit to present the annual grant of 40 bolts of material to Lewis and Clark College, and if the church heard of it being reduced to this condition, the college might be by-passed in the awarding of future grants."

"At last, one of the trustees, a hatter, proposed to take the 129,000 pieces of cloth and make 21,500 beanies. He explained 'You start a tradition. You make all the new freshmen wear beanies for a week or two'."

"Oh, come on now," laughed the president. 'Do you really think they'll swallow that?'

"Well," answered the hatter, 'after all, they are Lewis and Clark students.'

"And to this day, the administration has been working fervently to use up that vast supply of beanies. In fact, that's the main reason they've strived over the years for increased enrollment, and lower admittance standards."



**Women —
Change
Your Luck:
JOIN
THE ASP**

NOTICES

SEA
Student Education Association members are reminded of a meeting on Thursday, February 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher Hall. There is much to be discussed concerning our constitution; new school government procedures are upcoming.

Finance Committee
Finance Committee will hold an open meeting February 15, 1965 at 5 p.m. in Brubacher Room 1 regarding the graduated student tax proposal.

UFC
The University Freedom Council announces that these members have been elected to the following offices: Lou Strong, president, Bob Clark, vice president, Wynona McIvers, secretary, Bill McPherson, treasurer and Ed Silver, parliamentarian.

Reading Program
A Reading Improvement Program will begin February 15 for all students interested in improving their reading skills. A student may usually count on at least doubling their reading skill while maintaining comprehension at 80 per cent or better. There is no fee nor credit for the course. All students who are interested should enroll for the course in Draper 304.

B'nai B'rith
On Sunday, February 7, the Albany chapter of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Society held an installation ceremony for the newly-elected officers. Jerry Jacobsen was inducted as president and Sharyn Miller as first vice president.

Harriet Blott, Carol Zang and Alan Gibel became second vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. Jo West was installed as student advisor.

Kappa Mu Epsilon
Kappa Mu Epsilon will hold its annual Mathematics Evening on Wednesday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Draper 349. All students interested in mathematics are cordially invited.

Chi Sigma Theta
The sisters of Chi Sigma Theta have planned their first social event of the semester. An informal beer party will be held at Carmen Hall, Friday, February 12, from 8-12 p.m.

Groups Co-Sponsor Biblical Discussions

Beginning Monday, February 15, Campus Christian Council and Newman Association will co-sponsor a program entitled "God Speaks to Men: Lectures and Discussions on the Old Testament."

For five consecutive Mondays, Father James Plataras, scripture professor at Our Lady of Angels Seminary, Glenmont, will lecture on the idea of the Covenant and the calling of the People of God, with special reference to the books of "Genesis" and "Exodus."

During the week, small groups will meet for informal discussion of the material developed in the lectures. These groups will meet under the leadership of faculty members David Heal and Charles Graber, the Rev. Paul Smith, Catholic chaplain, and the Rev. Frank Snow, campus minister.

The series' aim is a scholarly endeavor to interpret basic biblical material in the light of contemporary scholarship. All members of the University are invited to participate. The lecture will be held in Draper 303 at 3:30 p.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
275 State Street
10 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Worship
Dr. Ralph H. Elliot, Minister

STUYVESANT PLAZA BARBER SHOP
"Dove"
7 Barbers — No Waiting
Albany, N. Y.
Telephone IV 9-1805

TAKE YOUR VALENTINE

to the

STUDENT UNION SNACK BAR

**ALL TEXTBOOKS
HAVE BEEN RETURNED TO THE
BOOKSTORE
AND IT MAY TAKE SOME TIME
TO PUT THEM IN ORDER
SO- PLEASE BUY YOUR BOOKS NOW**

Due to a severe space problem, we will not be able to keep books for the entire semester. We are forced to sell or return all books which are on hand starting immediately. Please be governed accordingly. We urge you not to wait until later in the semester to buy your books.

STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Draper Hall Ext. 129
135 Western Ave. Albany, N. Y.

Text of Proposed Amendments SA President Speaks Out

The entire text of the Proposed Amendments to the Student Association Constitution for an Interim Government is reprinted below. The italics printed to the right of the proposals represent the form of the present Constitution as found in "Campus View-point."

At Wednesday evening's Senate meeting the Proposals were passed in entirety and almost unanimously by the Senator present. A referendum among the student body will begin on Friday, and will continue on Monday through Thursday in the Lower Peristyles. The results of the referendum will determine the dates for nominations for positions on the Provisional Council. Inauguration Day is now slated for March 6. This day may signify the implementation of the new Interim government as well.

- I. Delete the following:
- A. The words "New York State College for Teachers at Albany" in Article II.
 - B. The words "New York State College for Teachers at Albany" and "N.Y.S.C.T. at Albany" in Preamble.
 - C. The words "New York State College for Teachers at Albany" in Article I.
 - D. The words "New York State College for Teachers" in Article II.
 - E. Article IV (in entirety)

- F. Article V (in entirety).

- G. Article VI (in entirety).

- H. The word "Senate" in Article X.
- I. Amendment 1. (in entirety).

- J. Amendment 2. (in entirety).

- K. The word "Senate" in Amendment 3.

- II. Substitute the following for the deletions listed above:

- A. State University of New York at Albany.
- B. State University of New York at Albany; S.U.N.Y.A.
- C. State University of New York at Albany.
- D. State University of New York at Albany.
- E. Article IV, Provisional Council

- A. Composition
 - 1. There shall be four Provisional Council members elected from each class, by that class, for a total of sixteen elected members.
 - 2. There shall be ten additional Provisional Council members appointed by the election members to represent the commission areas as they are outlined in the planning for the future government.

- B. Duties and Powers
 - 1. To elect, by a majority vote, a chairman of the Council from among the Council members. This chairman shall not be a senator. He shall preside over all meetings of the Council, call special meetings, and direct Council activities. (This election shall be the first task for the elected Council when it assembles.)
 - 2. To appoint, by majority vote, members for the Advisory Board who shall advise the Council on governmental matters. The criterion for appointment to this Advisory Board, consisting of three to six members, shall be experience in the Government Revision Project. (This appointment shall be the second task for the elected Council when it assembles.)
 - 3. To appoint, by majority vote, ten additional Provisional Council members to represent the commission areas. The additional members shall assume full responsibilities of Council membership with the exception that they will have no vote on fiscal allocations. Appointment of these additional members shall be broken down as follows:

- Academic Interests - 1
- Communications - 2
- Community Programming - 3
- Living Areas - 3
- Religious Interests - 1
- 4. To direct the course of government planning toward the conclusion that a new and totally revised Student Government shall come into existence at the end of their term of office (which shall be on or before May 1, 1965).
- 5. To provide for the recording and preserving of its proceedings.
- 6. To establish and approve the 1965-1966 Student Association budget and all other appropriations.
- 7. To determine the 1965-1966 Student Activities Fee.
- 8. To charter and/or recognize all clubs and organizations within the Student Association.
- 9. To impeach Student Association and Class Officers.
- 10. To provide for the election and tabulation of all Student Association and class elections.

- F. Article V, MYSKANIA

- A. Composition
 - 1. MYSKANIA shall be composed of thirteen members who shall be recognized for their contributions to the University.
 - 2. Members shall be nominated and elected by the Student Association.
 - 3. Members shall be elected from the second semester Junior Class.
 - 4. Provisional Council members shall not serve on MYSKANIA.

Although the name of the school was officially changed in 1962, it was not corrected in the text of the constitution.

Article IV dealt with the qualifications, duties, and powers of the President, Vice President, and Cabinet of the Student Association.

Article V concerned itself with the role played by MYSKANIA, the Judicial Department of the Student Association.

Article VI explained the composition, duties, powers, and function of Senate.

Amendment 1, passed in 1958-59, removed the academic requirement for election of the offices of the Student Association President and Vice President previously stated in Article IV.

Amendment 2, passed in 1957-58, transferred the guardianship of the Freshmen Class from the President of the Sophomore Class to MYSKANIA.

Amendment 3, passed in 1956-57, transferred the guardianship of the Sophomore Class to MYSKANIA.

Amendment 4, passed in 1955-56, transferred the guardianship of the Freshman Class to MYSKANIA.

Amendment 5, passed in 1954-55, transferred the guardianship of the Freshman Class to MYSKANIA.

Amendment 6, passed in 1953-54, transferred the guardianship of the Freshman Class to MYSKANIA.

Amendment 7, passed in 1952-53, transferred the guardianship of the Freshman Class to MYSKANIA.

Amendment 8, passed in 1951-52, transferred the guardianship of the Freshman Class to MYSKANIA.

Amendment 9, passed in 1950-51, transferred the guardianship of the Freshman Class to MYSKANIA.

Amendment 10, passed in 1949-50, transferred the guardianship of the Freshman Class to MYSKANIA.

Amendment 11, passed in 1948-49, transferred the guardianship of the Freshman Class to MYSKANIA.

Amendment 12, passed in 1947-48, transferred the guardianship of the Freshman Class to MYSKANIA.

Amendment 13, passed in 1946-47, transferred the guardianship of the Freshman Class to MYSKANIA.

Amendment 14, passed in 1945-46, transferred the guardianship of the Freshman Class to MYSKANIA.

Amendment 15, passed in 1944-45, transferred the guardianship of the Freshman Class to MYSKANIA.

Amendment 16, passed in 1943-44, transferred the guardianship of the Freshman Class to MYSKANIA.

Amendment 17, passed in 1942-43, transferred the guardianship of the Freshman Class to MYSKANIA.

Amendment 18, passed in 1941-42, transferred the guardianship of the Freshman Class to MYSKANIA.

Amendment 19, passed in 1940-41, transferred the guardianship of the Freshman Class to MYSKANIA.

Amendment 20, passed in 1939-40, transferred the guardianship of the Freshman Class to MYSKANIA.

Amendment 21, passed in 1938-39, transferred the guardianship of the Freshman Class to MYSKANIA.

Amendment 22, passed in 1937-38, transferred the guardianship of the Freshman Class to MYSKANIA.

Amendment 23, passed in 1936-37, transferred the guardianship of the Freshman Class to MYSKANIA.

Amendment 24, passed in 1935-36, transferred the guardianship of the Freshman Class to MYSKANIA.

Amendment 25, passed in 1934-35, transferred the guardianship of the Freshman Class to MYSKANIA.

Amendment 26, passed in 1933-34, transferred the guardianship of the Freshman Class to MYSKANIA.

Amendment 27, passed in 1932-33, transferred the guardianship of the Freshman Class to MYSKANIA.

Amendment 28, passed in 1931-32, transferred the guardianship of the Freshman Class to MYSKANIA.

Amendment 29, passed in 1930-31, transferred the guardianship of the Freshman Class to MYSKANIA.

Art Johnston, President of Student Association for the 1964-65 academic year is especially concerned with the transitional concept of student government. Government Revision Workshops spearheaded a change from the present Senatorial system. Until an entirely new government can be instituted, dealing with the concept of a Central Council and several subordinate Commissions covering all phases of community life, a bill for an interim government has been proposed by Johnston. In the following statement, Johnston explains his stand on the interim government issue.

Problems of student government have far too long existed as a source for griping but otherwise general inaction on the part of those who feel they were on the "outside," and as an unrecognized fact by virtue of inability or prideful unwillingness to disobey the almighty god of tradition on the part of those apparently on the "inside." A change, a radical yet orderly change, is necessary today.

That student government can be wholly meaningful is perhaps the most basic tenet of what has come to be called the Government Revision Project. It should be more accurately referred to as the Government Creation Project. If we can succeed in ignoring our (quite

justifiably) narrow frame of reference to student government, it is possible to attain some vision of the possible scope of need fulfillments in the future, a scope so broad that it led one satirist to refer to the "new" government as our own "great society."

A "new" government for students which is wholly meaningful is not some ridiculous dream. That it is realistic in conception and imminently attainable will be attested to by the approximately 250 students and faculty who have contributed time and effort in planning for it over a sometimes unsteady three year history.

Plans for the "new" are so close to completion that we all dare not accept an extension of the "old" as a result of this month's general student body elections. The accompanying proposal is for an interim government to complete the planning and institution of new principles as reflected in new forms.

This interim government would fall somewhere between the "old" and the "new." A certain degree of class elections is retained to assure the training of fresh people for continuity (elected Provisional Council). Experience of people in the Commission areas which will become bases for the new decentralized forms is built in for assistance in development of these areas and training in the workings of a government (the appointed members of the Provisional Council).

And the experience of those who have worked throughout the Project's growth will not be lost (by virtue of the Advisory Board). Further, an expanded and more active role for MYSKANIA as a senior honorary is included as outlined by the far-sighted members of the present group.

Much can be done by this interim government by the Provisional Council and by changing MYSKANIA. The project can be completed before the Council's term ends on May 1 (on or before May 1, 1965). And the doors to so many new areas will be opened. Throughout, however, it is absolutely necessary that support be rendered by all students in a new kind of open-minded approach to the great possibilities for government of students. With such support, no area of concern to students — whether academic or extra-curricular — will be closed to intelligent review and/or revision by students.

The first manifestation of this kind of open-minded approach can take the form of intelligent investigation of the interim proposals and a wide turn-out to register approval or disapproval in the student body referendum on them during the week following their passage by Senate.

Francis Ruzicka, Class of '68, died suddenly last week in his room at Waterbury Hall. When his roommate, Michael Zimmerman, tried to awaken him Sunday, Ruzicka did not respond. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Albany Medical Center. The cause of death is not known. A preliminary autopsy revealed

A special memorial service was held at Keeler's Funeral Home in Albany on Monday afternoon. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon in Odessa, New York.

Ruzicka was a graduate of Odessa Montour Central School and a resident of Horseheads, New York. He is survived by a father and a sister.

nothing, and authorities are awaiting the results of laboratory tests.

Ruzicka had just completed a successful first semester at State. He had spent Saturday evening with friends, and retired after midnight. He had been employed by the Faculty-Student Association, working in the Dining Hall in Waterbury.

A preliminary autopsy revealed

A special memorial service was held at Keeler's Funeral Home in Albany on Monday afternoon. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon in Odessa, New York.

Ruzicka was a graduate of Odessa Montour Central School and a resident of Horseheads, New York. He is survived by a father and a sister.

nothing, and authorities are awaiting the results of laboratory tests.

Ruzicka had just completed a successful first semester at State. He had spent Saturday evening with friends, and retired after midnight. He had been employed by the Faculty-Student Association, working in the Dining Hall in Waterbury.

A preliminary autopsy revealed

A special memorial service was held at Keeler's Funeral Home in Albany on Monday afternoon. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon in Odessa, New York.

Ruzicka was a graduate of Odessa Montour Central School and a resident of Horseheads, New York. He is survived by a father and a sister.

nothing, and authorities are awaiting the results of laboratory tests.

Ruzicka had just completed a successful first semester at State. He had spent Saturday evening with friends, and retired after midnight. He had been employed by the Faculty-Student Association, working in the Dining Hall in Waterbury.

A preliminary autopsy revealed

A special memorial service was held at Keeler's Funeral Home in Albany on Monday afternoon. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon in Odessa, New York.

Ruzicka was a graduate of Odessa Montour Central School and a resident of Horseheads, New York. He is survived by a father and a sister.

nothing, and authorities are awaiting the results of laboratory tests.

Ruzicka had just completed a successful first semester at State. He had spent Saturday evening with friends, and retired after midnight. He had been employed by the Faculty-Student Association, working in the Dining Hall in Waterbury.

A preliminary autopsy revealed

A special memorial service was held at Keeler's Funeral Home in Albany on Monday afternoon. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon in Odessa, New York.

Ruzicka was a graduate of Odessa Montour Central School and a resident of Horseheads, New York. He is survived by a father and a sister.

Freshman Dies in Waterbury

Francis Ruzicka, Class of '68, died suddenly last week in his room at Waterbury Hall. When his roommate, Michael Zimmerman, tried to awaken him Sunday, Ruzicka did not respond. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Albany Medical Center. The cause of death is not known. A preliminary autopsy revealed

A special memorial service was held at Keeler's Funeral Home in Albany on Monday afternoon. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon in Odessa, New York.

Ruzicka was a graduate of Odessa Montour Central School and a resident of Horseheads, New York. He is survived by a father and a sister.

nothing, and authorities are awaiting the results of laboratory tests.

Ruzicka had just completed a successful first semester at State. He had spent Saturday evening with friends, and retired after midnight. He had been employed by the Faculty-Student Association, working in the Dining Hall in Waterbury.

A preliminary autopsy revealed

A special memorial service was held at Keeler's Funeral Home in Albany on Monday afternoon. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon in Odessa, New York.

Ruzicka was a graduate of Odessa Montour Central School and a resident of Horseheads, New York. He is survived by a father and a sister.

nothing, and authorities are awaiting the results of laboratory tests.

Ruzicka had just completed a successful first semester at State. He had spent Saturday evening with friends, and retired after midnight. He had been employed by the Faculty-Student Association, working in the Dining Hall in Waterbury.

A preliminary autopsy revealed

A special memorial service was held at Keeler's Funeral Home in Albany on Monday afternoon. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon in Odessa, New York.

Ruzicka was a graduate of Odessa Montour Central School and a resident of Horseheads, New York. He is survived by a father and a sister.

nothing, and authorities are awaiting the results of laboratory tests.

Ruzicka had just completed a successful first semester at State. He had spent Saturday evening with friends, and retired after midnight. He had been employed by the Faculty-Student Association, working in the Dining Hall in Waterbury.

A preliminary autopsy revealed

IFG to Present Film Features In Showings Tonight, Sunday

This weekend the IFG will present two films of the renowned director John Huston as part of its regular schedule of the finest American and Foreign language movies. Tonight, at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Humphrey Bogart will star in the "Treasure of Sierra Madre."

This film, which also stars Walter Huston and Tim Holt, is a drama of modern day gold prospecting in the mountains of Mexico. Bogart and Holt manage to persuade the aged Huston to guide them on a gold hunt in the wilds of Mexico. The old man is at first reluctant, because he has seen how gold can change men's souls, but he consents. The three strike it rich, and the psychological impact of their find greatly changes their relationships.

On Sunday night at 7 p.m. only, the feature film will be Huston's "The Asphalt Jungle." This film stars Marilyn Monroe, Sterling Hayden, and Sam Jaffe. The leader of large gangland syndicate attempts to pull off the "perfect crime." This cost for each show is 35¢.

Colorado Girls Pay Penalty For Neglect

One of Colorado State University's Sweet Young Things arrived in the "Collegian" office to display her serious concern over being charged a nominal fee (10¢) to be readmitted to her dorm room. As she told the story: She was brushing her teeth, the wind blew her door shut and she was left in the cold — sans key or dime.

One can envision all manner of bizarre situations. A poor girl could spend endless years in her hall because she only carried nine cents with her when she went to the bathroom.

The Dorm Mother said the fine was to teach the Sweet Young Things to remember their keys — and besides, the money is to be used to buy decorations (and stuff) for the dorm.

The "Collegian" heartily agrees with this philosophy, and suggests that it could be carried even further. Perhaps a fine of 25¢ could be instituted for those who forget the date, 75¢ for those who forget the time, and a \$1.50 fine for those who can't remember what Inter-Hall Council is for.

Miss Hastings praised the cooperation of the students and administration in working to better the students' interests.

Student help, supplemented by librarians who have volunteered to work Sundays, will provide the staff.

Library Announces Change in Hours For Sunday Night

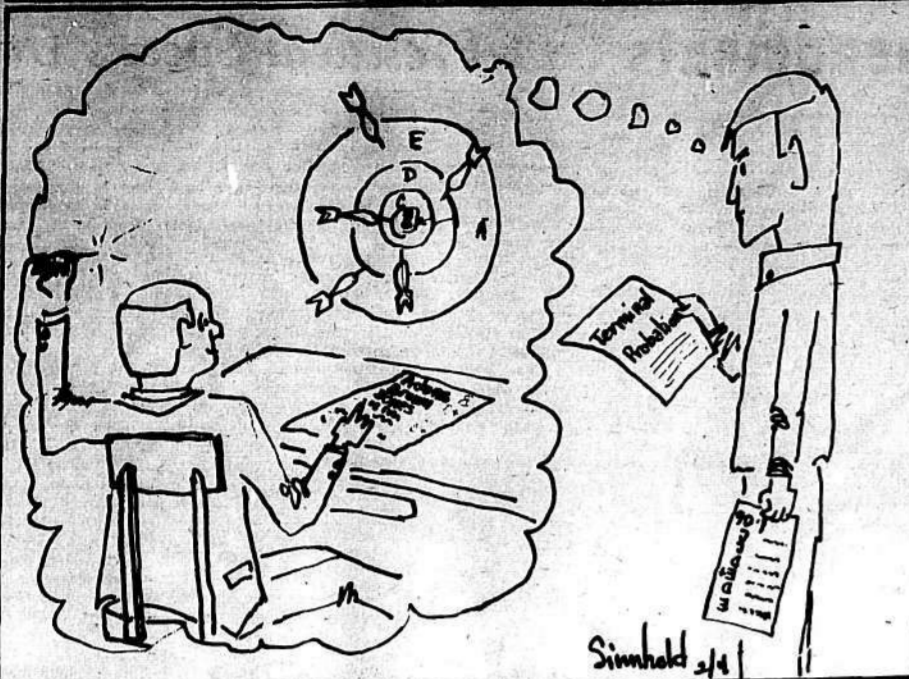
Alice Hastings, Head Librarian, has announced that Hawley Library will be open Sundays from 6-10 p.m. Miss Hastings arrived at her decision to extend the hours after a poll was taken by a Senate committee.

The committee, composed of Charles Coon, Pat Dibley, Carolyn Schmoll, Deborah Friedman and Laura Kurz, held the poll in the November 13 issue of the ASP.

After analyzing the response to the poll, the committee decided that Sunday evening was the most advantageous time to extend the library's hours.

Miss Hastings praised the cooperation of the students and administration in working to better the students' interests.

Student help, supplemented by librarians who have volunteered to work Sundays, will provide the staff.



Expensive Low-Cost Education

The return to classes last week brought with it the news of a \$75 increase in room and board for next year. The increase would be easier to accept were it not for the gross hypocrisy of Governor Rockefeller's claim to be champion of low-cost education.

As recently as a month ago the Governor stated that, "One of my young men or young woman in this state with the desire and capacity for a college education shall be denied it for lack of personal financial means or adequate facilities."

The fact is that during his administration State University students have been put under ever-increasing financial burdens.

Until 1963 students could apply as much as \$350 from a Regents Scholarship to the cost of room and board. With the imposition of tuition, this \$350 had to be made up by the student.

Now, because the State of New York—until this year governed by a Republican Legislature—has not appropriated ade-

Proposals No Solution

We have read the Proposed Amendments to the Student Association Constitution for an Interim Government with much interest. These amendments represent, in effect, the trend of the ideas expressed at the Government Revision Workshop, and a preview of approximately what to expect from the final government when it at last is instituted.

Serving as part of the representation to the Communications Commission for the length of the Workshop, we were able to see that the end of both Workshop sessions no concrete plan of action had been formulated. The theme of the vague new government was a "dialogue" to be fostered among the component parts of the university community.

As evidenced by the unrelatedness of the various committees' meeting to devise the concept of commissions and councils, and for all intents and purposes the absence of any dialogue among them, we question the present action as being the natural outgrowth of such rough beginnings. True, compilations of committee reports were produced, but no follow-up was undertaken among the various Workshop components which involved any extensive numbers.

However, workshop plans have been suspended for the present time, and a go-between government is being attempted.

quate funds, the Board of Trustees of the State University has had to raise room rents by \$65.

Democratic Senators Jack Bronston and Thomas Mackell have condemned the increase as "tantamount to an increase in tuition." An increase in tuition would have been preferable. At least then some of our students would have been covered by the Regents Scholarship.

As it is now, every resident student in this school must bear the full burden of the increase.

A government which is sincerely dedicated to low-cost education is willing to back its promises with adequate funds. One day after the State University announced a rise in rent to pay for construction, City College of New York revealed a \$40 million expansion program of its own. City College charges no tuition. It receives its money from New York City appropriations.

We are extremely tired of hearing about the Governor's great intentions for low-cost education. We want to see positive results, not increased bills.

The idea of an interim government is not a wholly bad one, indeed it might possibly be the tool that could fashion the final product to a generally workable stage. Rather, the institution of another structure of Student Association Government at this time is not feasible. It would certainly not be the solution for an organized and effectively-run Student Government.

The present Senate is indifferent and apathetic, preferring a good home basketball game to attendance at a weekly Senate meeting. When a special session was called by President Johnston last Thursday for the sole purpose of discussing the proposed amendments and possibly voting on them, the Senators showed their interest by not mustering a quorum, thereby effectively blocking any action that might lead to their dissolution as a legislative body.

Would the formation of yet another "group" of Council members combat the obvious lack of interest now found running rampant on this campus? We think not.

If the details involved in making the new revised government workable prevent its implementation for a prolonged period of time, then it is certainly worth some delay and anticipation, if what we get at the end is a solid, succinct Student Government, rather than a hasty make-shift and probably ineffective temporary one.

State Peace Corps Volunteer Returns After Two Years in Northern Nigeria

by Debby Friedman

"Two years in Nigeria left me aware that Americans are very isolated and narrowminded about the rest of the world. They are insulated from what is around them.

"Now I'll probably never be satisfied to stay in one place forever. Being in Nigeria gave me wanderlust. I also overcame my fear of doing anything strange and different.

"I am now perhaps more confused as to what I want to do in the future, but I know that there are too many interesting people to meet and places to see to stay in one fixed room and vegetate," reflected Buzz Welker.

Buzz has recently returned to the United States after spending two years with the Peace Corps in Nigeria. He was accepted as a Peace Corps Volunteer shortly after his graduation from State in 1962.

Intensive Training

In the fall of 1962 he left for three months of intensive training at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The lure of the idealism of the Peace Corps was one of the factors that interested Buzz in the Corps. He also felt that here was an opportunity to travel and teach and not be stagnated.

He wanted to go to Africa because he felt that he could be of more use there. Africa was, for him, a relatively unknown area that he became interested in when he took a quarter course at State his senior year which dealt with African history.

The climate of Africa also was enticing (before he got there).

To Maiduguri

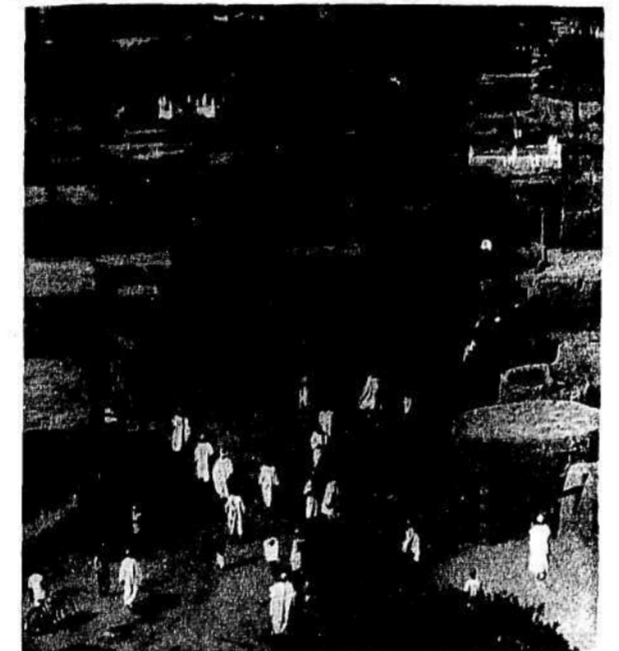
After his training Buzz flew back to New York and then on to Nigeria. He stayed in Lagos for a week and then went on to Maiduguri in Northern Nigeria.

Maiduguri is a city of 60-70,000 people, but is 400 miles away from the next city of any size. This is where he taught for the next two years.

His first impression of the city was that it was a Biblical setting. There were mud houses around squares. The men wore flowing robes and the women carried water jugs, called calabashes, on their heads.

There were two other Peace Corps Volunteers in Maiduguri, but he rarely got the opportunity to talk to either of them. Buzz was the only American teaching in the teachers' training college there. The school was Muslim.

He taught British English, African history and African geography, as well as being in charge of the library, Drama Club, volleyball and basketball teams. He taught six days a week, thirty-three out of a total of thirty-six periods in the school week for the first term.



THE UNSYSTEMATIC ARRANGEMENT of adobe houses in Kano are typical representatives of architecture found in Maiduguri. The houses are virtually without windows and are repaired with fresh mud.

Albany Student Press
ESTABLISHED MAY 1916
BY THE CLASS OF 1918

The Albany Student Press is a semi-weekly newspaper published by the student body of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP may be reached by dialing either 489-6481 or IV 2-3326. The ASP office, located in Room 5 of Broecker Hall, 750 State Street, is open from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday nights.

EDITH S. HARDY - KAREN E. KEEFER
Co-Editors-in-Chief

HAROLD L. LYNNE Managing Editor	DEBORAH I. FRIEDMAN Feature Editor
EARL G. SCHREIBER Arts Editor	RAYMOND A. MCLELLAN Sports Editor
EILEEN L. MANNING Associate Editor	CYNTHIA A. GOODMAN Associate Editor
DOUGLAS G. UPHAM Photography Editor	WILLIAM H. COLGAN Executive Editor
JUDITH H. CONGER Technical Supervisor	DIANA M. BARRY Business Manager
JOHN M. HUNTER Advertising Manager	SUSAN I. THOMSON Public Relations Director
CARRAN A. ORSINI Circulation Exchange Editor	

Assistant Photography Editor: Klaus Schmitt
Assistant Editor: Joseph Silverman



A COMMON SIGHT in the streets and market places of Northern Nigeria is women in colorful costumes carrying calabashes of water on their heads. Women in the market places and roads also can be seen at times carrying various trinkets for sale.

Storyteller Relates the Sad Saga Of 'The Egg and Pork Eaters'

by Edmond Cutway

Once there was a young man who, in his travels, saw many strange sights and met many strange people. Of his experiences and of the many which he related to me, I have selected one which stands out in my memory.

I may have forgotten some of the details but most of the story is still fresh in my mind. Since he himself referred to it as the story of the "egg and pork eaters," I have chosen that descriptive phrase to entitle this account.

As the story goes, there is a small American town named Sunya. In this community there were three important factions—the egg-eaters, the pork-eaters, and a vast majority who ate both eggs and pork.

By virtue of the great American tradition that what is good for many or most is good for all, the egg-and-pork-eating majority were the objects of all beneficial legislation.

In fact, one day at the town council meeting it was decided by a group

Defends Intellectualism

by J. Roger Lee

One of the more noteworthy phenomena that this writer has observed during his career at Albany State, has been a perennial debate on the subject of the "intellectual apathy" on our campus. It has been said that the student body is of such a substandard degree of intellectual zeal, that the beleaguered, would-be intellectual writing the column, or addressing the group finds it next to impossible to behave as an intellectual and still fit into the university community. Dr. Boroff has challenged our position in the intellectual world, and has gathered a noisy following.

False Issue

This writer, however, thinks that the whole issue is a false one. In the first place, the atmosphere on this campus is not at all that antithetical to intellectualism. This writer has had contact with institutions of "education" which have definitely been hostile to intellectual activity.

Albany State, when compared to some of its competitors in the education market, glows as a relative bastion of intellectualism. To be sure, there are members of the student body who see college, not so much as a personal educational project but, rather, as a four year chore forced upon them by today's socio-economic pressures.

Indeed, so long as the leaders of our society try to realize the utopian notion of universal college education, this devaluation of the university community will continue.

At Albany State, however, this segment of the student body has imposed its ideology on the university as a whole. The serious student both can and does pursue his quest for knowledge. Furthermore, he does it in concert with a sympathetic portion of both the student body and faculty, in an atmosphere of academic freedom.

Expression

There is certainly no shortage of attempted intellectual expression. This paper carries efforts in political, cultural, and aesthetic analysis as well as its news content.

Mimeograph papers such as "suppression" and "Counterpoint" and the more formal magazine, "Primer" offer avenues for artistic expression as well as general criticism. "Skandalon" and "The Banner" present ideological treatises for the examination of the student body.

Plans are under way for a new literary magazine to be based on this campus for distribution throughout the state and one enterprising group of students is publishing a book of poetry.

Even the radio station, WSUA, offers itself as a medium for intellectual expression with such shows as "Eye on Campus" and this writer's weekly discussion series, "The American Forum."

It is possible that all of this activity is pseudo-intellectualism, and misdirected energy, but it is not probable. In any event, the proper word with which to symbolize the intellectual state of affairs is hardly 'apathy.'

Anxiety

This writer is at a loss to explain the feelings of those who proclaim that we live in an atmosphere of intellectual apathy. Furthermore, I have little sympathy with the writers who have expressed these anxieties. If there is someone who is dissatisfied with the state of affairs, he should do something to rectify the situation.

If a person is upset by the lack of intellectual expression on campus, he should not burden the academic community with discourses on his anguished state of mind but, rather, should step in to fill the gap himself.

(continued on page 9)

COMMUNICATIONS

Graciela Sends Greetings To Her Foster Parents

The following is the most recent letter from Graciela Garcia, the University's foster child. The letter is dated December.

Dear Foster Parents:

Together with my parents we send you our affectional greetings and giving you our thanks for the benefits that we received this year, at the Plan we also give our thanks and to the employees, wishing you and them happiness in the next year and Merry Christmas, may Child Jesus pay you all the benefits that you did for us.

I passed my school year and I will be in second grade, I did not make my First Communion because I had too much troubles.

I say good-bye affectionately and gratefully.

Graciela

Writer Offers Solution To Parking Problems

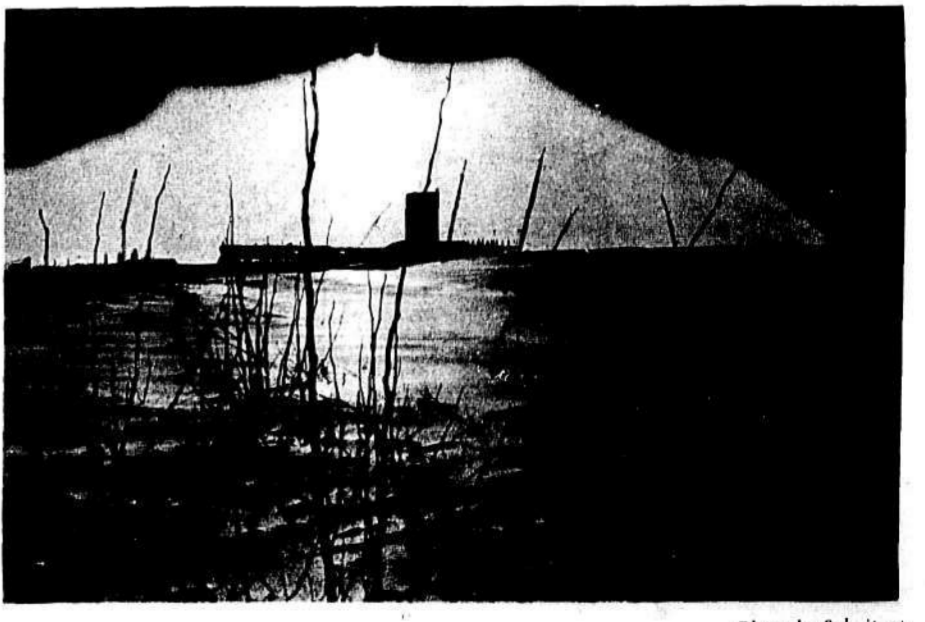
To the Editors:

It is neither malice, pride, nor prejudice which prompts the undersigned to compose this epistle. We are opposed neither to automobiles, buses, perambulators swivel chairs, or any other means of mortal conveyance which are so necessary for the progress of mankind.

Only the damnable situation on the student parking lot of ATU (Albany Transition University) could prompt this presumptuous outburst.

The problem:

- The obvious discrepancy between the number of parking places and the number of parking stickers issued.
 - The fact that cars without stickers are found in the parking lot which exists supposedly as a service for the student who pays his annual quarter.
 - The parking of vast numbers of both authorized and unauthorized vehicles in such a manner as to hamper any and all movement within the lot whatsoever.
 - That although according to the Bard, men have both their entrances and their exits, they are non-existent in this situation.
 - The blatant disregard on the part of drivers who deliberately block and hem in (beyond all question of escape) other people's vehicles.
- "ODI PROFANUM VULGUS"**
The solution:
- A parking lot attendant should be on duty from at least 8-10 a.m. Monday through Friday.
 - Only space necessary to enter and leave one's car should be allowed to exist between vehicles.
 - Entrances and exits to and from the parking lot should be kept clear at all times.
 - Any unauthorized car should be prohibited from entering the lot, and, if found parked there, should be towed away at the owner's expense. The driver should, furthermore, be prevented from ever after purchasing a parking sticker.
- "SIC SEMPER TYRANNIS"**
It is hoped that some positive action will be taken immediately to remedy this intolerable situation.
- Names Withheld



THE NEW CAMPUS rises where once only branches broke the expanse of sun and snow.

Walker Encounters Varied Experiences, Challenges

(continued from page 7)

Life in Maiduguri was often difficult for Buzz. There were minor frustrations like receiving mail three months late or trying to make a long distance phone call. There was oppressive heat and a strange culture.

"One comes to be aware of the subtleties and differences of the surroundings. You can be told about an area, but when you get there it can be a trying experience."

"Suddenly you come to see why things are as they are and realize that you can't change things, contrary to first day thoughts."

Nonchalance

At first I expected everything to go well and on schedule, but after awhile, I became nonchalant and adopted the attitude of whatever will be, will be. There are too many things that you feel are going wrong even when they are right. One would go crazy if he did not adopt this feeling."

His school had a British principal and included people from New Zealand and Pakistan, as well as British expatriates. "It was encouraging to see people who had been there fifteen and twenty years encountering the same problems that I was."

Idealism Fades

"One looks in retrospect at the first year and asks what are feasible goals. You lose much of the first year's idealism and realize that you are not the best person ever there."

"It's a hard lesson to learn. New Peace Corps volunteers think you are stale while they still see dreams. The frightening thing about the second year is that it is your last and you may never return."

"I soon realized that two years were too short, but wondered if I would fit back into American society when I returned. How much do things change in two years?"



Buzz Walker
...Returns from Peace Corps

while living in primitive surroundings. One could find people in the bush chewing gum, using bars of soap, and listening to transistor radios.

Seeing these touches of modern life there made him realize how little we know about Africa. He also found that there was wildlife in Northern Nigeria, contrary to what he was told during preliminary training.

He commented that the Peace Corps volunteers that he met during his travels in Nigeria and nearby countries were very well qualified for the tasks that they had.

"Most of them adapt very well to various unusual situations and are quite flexible. They take almost everything in stride."

Fishbowl Existence

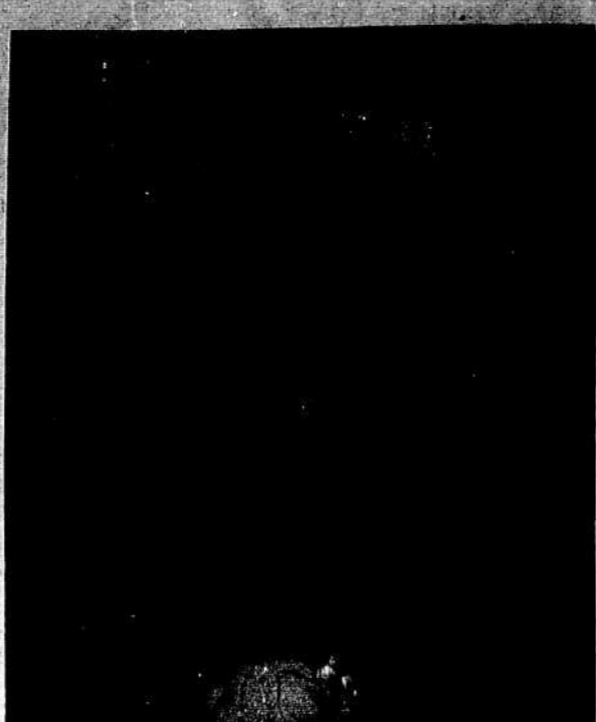
"In Nigeria," Buzz observed, "I felt like I lived in a fishbowl. I could not move without being watched — the people were curious. I could never walk down a street without being stopped. At times I wanted to be anonymous."

"Yet I felt the need for companionship at other moments. More than once I got the feeling that the walls were crushing in on me."

There were several observations that Buzz made about the Peace Corps and his experiences while serving as a volunteer.

He said that you learn how much you can expect of yourself, what your limits are and a deeper understanding of other people which one could never acquire here in the United States because almost everyone here is basically the same.

"Few people here know how it feels to be a member of a minority group. It is hard to realize that



THE MOSQUE IN KANO, Northern Nigeria, is the largest mosque in the country.

"The Peace Corps Volunteer does not really set out to change things. Any change within a country must come from within, from the people. You can show them the hows and whys that accompany change, but the people there are the ones from whom the ultimate decision to break with tradition must come, if this is desired."

TEACH IN WEST AFRICA?

It's possible: — If you.....

1. Are a graduate with a strong major in one of the following: a. chemistry, b. physics, c. biology, d. engineering, e. mathematics, f. French, or g. have a Master's Degree in English.
2. Are a U. S. citizen, in good health, less than 55 years of age, desire to teach at the secondary school or junior college level.
3. Are single; or are married and with no more than one child.

If interested, please write to:
TEACHERS FOR WEST AFRICA PROGRAM
Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

If you have dropped a course or the book is defective...

It may be returned starting Monday, February 15, 1965 thru

March 12, 1965

IF you have your drop and add card and your cash register receipt.

**Make All Returns in the
BOOK DEPARTMENT
of the BOOKSTORE**

**Bookstore Hours: Monday-Friday 9a.m.-4:30p.m.
Saturday 9a.m.-1p.m.**

STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Draper Hall Ext. 129
135 Western Ave. Albany, N. Y.

Transfer Students Find Happy Challenge at Albany State

by Catha Earle

We reported on arrival to a room with pink wallpaper in a group house near campus. There the four of us, female transfer students, hastily emptied our luggage into four large bureaus and one very small closet.

None of us knew much more about the State University of New York at Albany than what we had read in the little yellow book. So we spent the first day exchanging facts and fancies about our other colleges, CCB (Central City Business Institute, Syracuse), Fredonia, Cornell, and the University of Minnesota, — and speculating. One of the first questions we asked about Albany was, "Where to now?"

Registration seemed to be confused, unorganized, and much too long. But by Wednesday night, shuffled and categorized, we had only our classes to look forward to.

Information Please

We had been smiled at, cheerfully directed, and even invited to the local hangout. But four days and several classes later, we were still asking questions: "How good a prof. is?" "Should I have taken ... instead of ...?" "Where's Detroit Annex?" And "Where can one meet members of the opposite sex around here?" We found satisfactory answers to all of these but

Intellectual Life...

(continued from page 7)

This idea is merely an extension of the spirit of invention and productivity. The genius of man is his ability, when left free, to analyze a situation which he finds distasteful, abstract the principle of action necessary to rectify the situation and then to act on that principle to alleviate his anxiety.

Action

If a man is concerned about a lack of food, then he should grow food rather than claim that the world owes him a living. If a student is concerned about the fact that there is no articulate exponent of his political view writing for the university press, then he should articulate his views instead of demanding that the university community provide him with a sympathetic columnist.

If a person is concerned about intellectual apathy then he should do something to contribute to campus intellectualism, rather than demand that the university community provide his ends for him. Intellectual activity is an intensely personal affair. There is no such thing as a community mind or intellect, there are only a number of individual minds. Only if the individuals concerned with intellectualism on campus live the intellectual life will there be an intellectual milieu.

To merely complain about a situation and call on others for rectification is not a constructive action. If there are those who are dissatisfied with the status quo then they should join us in hectoring the university community and attain their ends through personal action.

the latter.

Our neighbors offered advice on various subjects. "Watch out for Albanians," we were told, "especially on dark nights," and "Don't bother getting up for breakfast, it isn't worth it."

We were also told to visit the new campus. The SUNYA of the future is still not a reality to us. Only two have seen more of the new campus than the color slides shown during our orientation.

Our impressions of the college were colored by comparison to the colleges we had transferred from. SUNYA, we found, has English and History departments as good or better than those at our other colleges, and as much or less social life.

The ratio of men to women distressed us, as did our close quarters. One roommate laments the crowded situation on campus.

Two of us are returning to the shelter of ivied walls after a disappointing bout with the big wide world. For us, Albany is a challenge we are happy to meet.

We found many of our classes exciting, especially English, the major for three of us. Our fourth roommate is a business major.

New Horizons

The first weekend at Albany we spent buying last minute supplies, meeting more people, squeezing late arriving articles into a minimum of space and (yes) cracking the books. One roommate went on a ski trip.

By Sunday we had found our way around, more or less. Now we are starting to break up our self-styled group of four, labelled "new kids," and to find our own little niche at SUNYA.

Canadian Skopes Offer Uniformity Of Ski Instruction

Ski bunnies, who don't know a slalom from a carom, or their stem from their stern, find in Canadian resorts the winter vacation of their dreams. The Apres Ski atmosphere is rollicking and distinctively Canadian, while the on-hill tuition is rated among the best in the world.

For up-to-date information on how to get there, where to stay, and what it will cost, write to the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa, Ontario and specify the area that interests you most.

Corn snow...sugar snow...powder snow...artificial snow...

In season — December 1 to late March — Canadian Hills provide them all, and Canadian winter resorts reap a bumper crop of skiers.

Canadian ski areas are noted for their consistently good snow conditions. The snow blanket averages three feet thick in prime spots and climbs to ten at times. Hills range from gentle knee-high slopes to a towering 3,000 feet. And then there are the Rocky Mountains...

Even on the prairies, where hills are at a premium, westerners ski on every available elevation.



Photo by Woods

Getting the room organized is one of the least of a transfer student's problems. Getting oriented to the annexes is much more difficult.



I didn't think Charlie was that kind of guy...



He's always been sort of a well, you know what.

Yes, I know. Wide ties, wide lapels and all.

That car he's driving tonight... bucket seats, carpeting, console, vinyl trim, big V8.

Frankly, I don't think he can afford it.

Yes, who does he think he's going to impress?

Hi, Charlie.

Open Your Lambert's Charge Account

No interest or carrying charge

COURTESY CARD

F. J. Lambert, Jewelers

211 Central Ave. Albany, New York Phone: HE 4-7918

SIGN IN INK HERE

This Card Entitles You To 20% Off On All Cash Sales (Repairs Excluded) Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing Done on Premises

Open evenings till 9

Saturday till 6

Walt's Submarine

Deliveries:
Sun. 4 p.m.-8 p.m.
IV 2-2988

Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sun. 4 p.m.-12 p.m.

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR

in your spare time after classes

Must have, or presently taking Driver Ed 21

Apply

ABC Auto Driving School
185 N. Allen St.
(bet. Wash. & Cent. Ave.)
438-0853



It's Dodge Coronet. And frankly, Charlie can afford it. So can you. Coronet. The hot new Dodge at a new lower price.

Six-Week Seminar Slated In Managerial Accounting

The University's School of Business, in cooperation with the Small Business Administration, is presenting a six week Managerial Accounting Seminar.

The sessions, which are held in Brubacher Hall on consecutive Monday evenings from 7:30-9:30 p.m. began on February 8, and will end on March 15. There are no formal educational requirements needed to enroll for this seminar. Certificates will be given to those who meet attendance requirements. There is a tuition charge of \$25 for each enrollee.

The seminar is a training program designed to assist the managerial personnel of a small business in making use of accounting information. The program deals with such matters as: financial statements, budgeting, internal control, electronic data processing, and tax planning.

The first session on February 8 was conducted by Dr. John E. Carlock, chairman of the accounting department, on the topic "Financial Statements—Composition and Use."

Additional lectures will be given by both instructors at the University and leading members of the business world.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Director of this seminar, Professor Reno S. Knouse at the University's School of Business or by calling HO 3-1254, Extension 39.



Reno S. Knouse

Viet Citizen Decry's Participation Of American Force in Viet War

"The most important problem is anti-communism," Thus Dr. Vo Thanh-Minh answered the first of a series of questions addressed to him Tuesday night in Brubacher private dining room.

The program, entitled "The War in Vietnam - An Oriental Point of View," was presented by Forum of Politics and the American Friends Service Committee.

Montoya to Perform On Flamenco Guitar

Carlos Montoya, the world famous master of the flamenco guitar, will be heard in concert in Page Hall tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. This will be the first presentation of a series of top performers that will be given by the Music Council.

One of the most widely heard performers in any concert idiom, Montoya has brought flamenco music to virtually every major outpost of the free world to enthusiastic audiences.

Vo left his native Vietnam in 1949 to protest American intervention in Vietnam. He has since traveled extensively in Europe and for the past eight years has been a resident of the United States.

Speaking before an audience of about one hundred people, Dr. Vo expressed, through his answers, the opinion that a neutral government must exist in Vietnam and that this can be accomplished only by the withdrawal of American forces.

In reply to queries about the situations surrounding the Chinese seizure of Tibet and attacks in India, he said that the portions seized were legal possessions of China.

A former military advisor to Vietnam rose to challenge Vo's assertions that the Vietnamese desired American withdrawal. Vo retorted that he knew more about his country than any American and that the people fighting the Americans were Vietnamese citizens.

The basis for his knowledge, he later stated, was extensive correspondence and North and South Vietnamese newspapers. He confessed this when confronted with the fact that he had not visited his country in sixteen years.

Question: Did the United States start the Korean War?

Answer: Perhaps yes, perhaps no. "Is the presence of American troops the cause of the war in Vietnam," he was asked. "There would be no war if it were not for the American troops," he answered.

Creates in Concerts

The first flamenco guitarist ever to display his artistry in a solo concert, he has been hailed everywhere as one of the great masters of our time. His advanced technique, his flair for inventive innovation and own arrangements and original compositions, based on the Spanish Gypsy tradition. Since improvisation and experimentation are the keys to flamenco music, Montoya is acclaimed as a most creative artist.

Possessing an advanced technique among Flamenco players, Montoya is always an innovator and, for that reason, always an exciting performer to hear. He and his music are inseparable; he does not perform; he lives it.

Hailed as Master

In each recital Montoya creates as he goes along. He employs his own arrangements and original compositions, based on the Spanish Gypsy tradition. Since improvisation and experimentation are the keys to flamenco music, Montoya is acclaimed as a most creative artist.



Vo Thanh-Minh... Speaks for Vietnam

Attention MEN!!

Eighteen Coeds Desire Companionship:

Men - Join the ASP

WSUA

'Silver Dollar Radio'

Channel 64

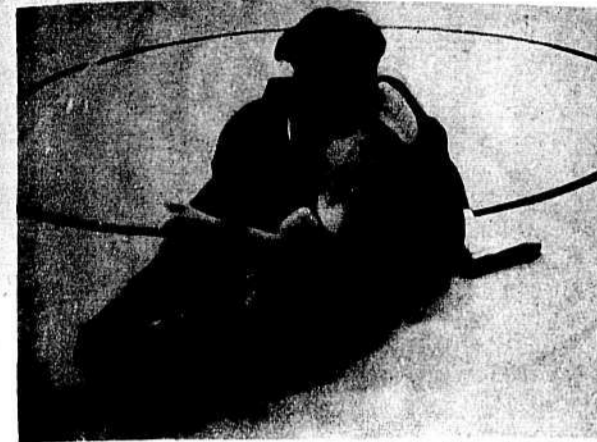
DOUBTING THOMAS?

HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

Christianity has more to offer than hope, it has positive proof in the form of a MIRACLE which was foretold, described and is intensely personal. Ask the Religious Leaders or send me a card marked ESP-17. My reply is free, non-Denominational, Christian. Martyn W. Hart, Box 53, Glen Ridge, N. J. 07028 (USA).

Varsity Wrestlers Whip B.C. 22-8, Monaco Sets New Win Record

Copping six of the nine matches and recording a pair of pins, Coach Joe Garcia's Ped grapplers evened their season's record at 4-4 with a 22-8 clobbering of Boston College last Saturday. The Garciamen took a drubbing at the hands of perennially powerful Cortland State during the intercession, losing 21-10. Only Gene Monaco was victorious in both matches, while teammate and fellow co-captain Bob Verrigni registered a tie and a win in the two meets.



FROSH GRAPPLER Paul Rosenstein breaks out of a hold to gain top advantage.

Frosh Grapplers Win, Run Streak to Four

Coach Bob Burlingame's frosh wrestlers came through with a resounding 23-9 verdict over Cortland State's frosh team in a home match last Saturday. The win was number four in a row for the yearling grapplers after bowing to Orange C.C. in the season's opener. The frosh travel to Oswego tomorrow for their first match in two weeks.

KB Leads Bowlers

Last week at Shade's Lanes, as league action moved into the second half of the season, Kappa Beta managed to hang onto first place by salvaging the last game of its match with the Commodores. However, five teams remain in contention, and any one of them could take over the lead after only one week of play.

In the morning matches, KB protected its lead by shutting out the minutes, 7-0. Tom Riservato paced the winners with a fine 575, while Russ MacDonnell had a 199 for the losers.

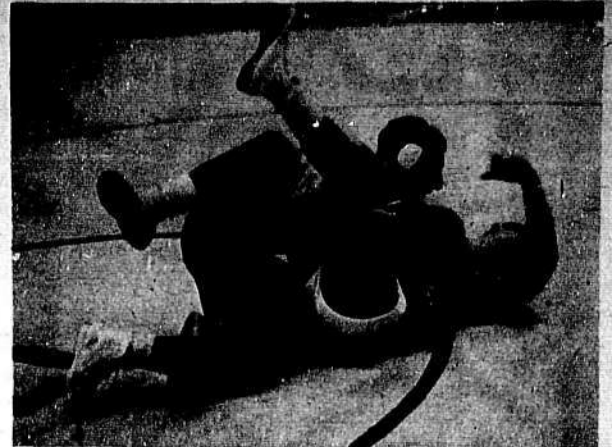
The Gobbers topped the Elbertons, 4-3, while APA took five from Potter Club, 5-2. The Moats upset the Commodores, 5-2.

In the afternoon matches: Commodores 5, Kappa Beta 2; APA 5, Gobbers 2; Moats 7, Potter 0; Elbertons 7, Nex Bombers 0.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Games Behind. Lists teams like KB, Commodores, Gobbers, APA, Moats, Potter Club, Elbertons, Waterbury, Infinites, New Dorin.

SUA Fencing Society The SUA Fencing Society is opening a new season of instruction. Students (yes, girls too) who wish to join the Foil group may come to the meetings on Wednesday, February 10 and 17 in the Ingle Room of Pierce Hall at 7 p.m. Men wishing to join the sabre team may come to the practice on Saturday, February 13 in the Bru Game Room at 10 a.m.

STUYVESANT JEWELERS 'Home of Distinctive Jewelry and Gifts'. Omega Bulova Wallace International Sterling. Large Assortment of Pierced Earrings. Watch and Jewelry Repair. Headquarters for College Jewelry. Student Charge Account Available. Stuyvesant Plaza



WRESTLING CO-CAPTAIN Bob Verrigni seems to have his Cortland opponent well in hand, but the match ended in a draw.

O'Donovan Gives Peds Needed Board Control

For the past two seasons the leading rebounder for State's varsity basketball team has been a 6' 4", sandy-haired fellow by the name of Jim O'Donovan. "O'D" pulled down 254 rebounds last season, averaging 11.5 per outing. He tallied 326 points last season, for a 14.8 norm.

Jim also led last year's Peds in both free throw and field goal percentage. This year "O'D" has hit for 21 points twice, and 18 points twice, and is second on the squad in points and average.

The likeable giant actually came to State by "accident," but "Doc" Sauer's, who now actively scouts junior colleges, certainly has no regrets.



Jim O'Donovan

Jim is a transfer student from Broome Tech in Binghamton, and became Coach Sauer's sorely needed rebounder in his junior year. He quickly won the cheers of the Washington Armory crowd as he paced all Ped scores and dominated the boards in his first State game.

Jim's favorite shot is a soft one-handed jump shot that is usually effective from inside 30 feet. Jim is co-captain along with Dick Crossett of this year's Peds, which sport a 12-3 slate, nine in a row.

Among the memorable games that he has played in this year, one of the most outstanding was the Southern Connecticut contest, where Jim put in the game-winning score in the final minute of play. He tallied 16 in that game.

Jim is a business major and is often seen lounging around the cafeteria in lower Husted. Though his size suggests he might be a backwoods hunter, Jim is a mild-mannered and soft-spoken guy.

Representing Albany on the Men's bowling team are Dick Kimball, Bob Hifenberick, Gordon Muck, Tom Piotrowski, and Charles Gimora. The Women's Bowling team will have Donallete Card, Linda Lemke, Linda Kayser, Karen Mulvaney, and Bernadine Whalen competing.

Bob Merritt and Richard Crepeau will compete in chess, Karen Bock and Sal Gambino in pocket billiards, and Gordon Hutchins and Tom Slocum in table tennis.

In last year's tournament Albany placed second in table tennis doubles, third in Men's pocket billiards, and eighth in total team standings in men's bowling.

This year is the first time that a woman's bowling team and pocket billiards team, and the chess team will be competing.

The members of the teams were chosen from the standings in the AMIA and WAA league play and from the chess, billiards, and table tennis tournaments.

Join the ASP: Albany's Most Exciting Activity. PINE HILLS CLEANERS 360 Western Avenue CLEANING and EXPERT TAILORING. We Call and Deliver TV 2-3134. Gerald Drug Co. 217 Western Ave. Albany, N. Y. Phone 6-3610.

Vista Representative Relates Possibilities For Volunteer Aid

Miss Judy Wells, a representative of Vista (Volunteers in Service to America) addressed the February 8 meeting of the University Freedom Council. Miss Wells related that Vista, associated with the President's War on Poverty, is seeking interested applicants.

It is the work of Vista to train and place qualified volunteers in both rural and urban communities. Their activities include tutoring, voter education, working to stem potential drop-outs and dispensing information to housewives on effective methods of maintaining a home.

Not only does Vista train and support its volunteers, but for every month of satisfactory service it allows \$50 to be paid in a lump sum. Vista now desires an additional 5,000 volunteers to train and assign to projects throughout the United States during 1965. Applications numbering 6,000 have been received from citizens wishing to further the Nation's effort to combat poverty in America. The greatest need remains for college students and graduates. Applications will be welcomed from any person over 18.

For applications, write to: Vista, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D. C. 20506.



SHARON BANNISTER, of Elmira Heights, a senior at Albany, receives congratulations from Mrs. Max Schnurr, State Director of the Daughters of the American Revolution, after having received a \$400 American history grant made by the State chapter. Looking on are Miss Amy Walker, left, Mrs. William Fulkerson and President Evan Collins. Miss Bannister was selected from among three nominees submitted by the chairman of the Division of Social Studies at Albany where she is majoring in history. The award is given to encourage the student desirous of teaching American history in a senior high school of New York.

Report Analyzes Teachers' Salaries For Albany District School Area

School salary schedules in 32 districts in an eight county area surrounding Albany have been analyzed in the eleventh annual report, "Salaries and Salary Policies."

This report was published by the Capital Area School Development Association, a school research and service organization with headquarters at SUNYA. It was prepared this year by Howard L. Caldwell, research associate, under the direction of Robert L. Loratto, director of funds and facilities studies.

The report is distributed to CASDA member schools to assist school officials in determining fiscal policy. The report cites the minimum salary now scheduled for a teacher with experience at various levels of preparation, and maximum salaries to be paid after a period of service, in most cases 10 years.

of 10-14 years. Meeting special requirements, such a teacher could earn from \$7,400 to \$10,250 in five of the reporting districts.

Lowest pay reported for teachers with the doctoral degree (seven or more years of preparation) is \$5,400 while the reported minimum schedule is \$6,850.

Lowest automatic doctoral maximum reported is \$7,400 and the highest is \$9,850. At the conditional level the lowest scheduled maximum is \$6,600, and the highest is \$12,100.

Median starting schedule, for teachers with four, five, and six years preparation is \$5,000, \$5,300, and \$5,400, respectively. Median

automatic maximum schedules for the same levels of preparation is \$7,600, \$7,900, and \$8,100. The median constitutional maximums for these groups are \$8,100, \$8,425, and \$8,550.

Since 1959, median scheduled minimum salaries at all levels have risen about \$800. Median automatic maximums have increased approximately \$1,300, and median conditional maximums, \$1,400 in the same six year period.

The median salary paid to all teachers in grades K-12 in the reporting schools rose from \$5,300 in 1957 to \$7,100 in 1964.

OVER 10,000 Summer JOBS. NOW OPEN in the United States and 37 foreign countries - Europe, Asia, the Caribbean and South America. Some are high paying, some are exciting, all are worthwhile summer jobs for college students... THE KIND OF WORK YOU ENJOY. OPPORTUNITIES INCLUDE: Resorts, dude ranches, park concessions, hotels, summer camps, government, industry, international youth organizations, exchange programs, etc. These positions and more are listed in the 1965 EDITION of the GUIDE TO SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (now in its fourth year). For the best in summer jobs, order yours today!

Sauersmen Tie All-Time Win Streak in Oneonta Victory

Crossett, O'D Pace Cage Wins

Prior to Wednesday night's meeting with Oneonta College, State's hard-courtiers had scored their fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh consecutive wins over Pratt, Pace, Oswego, and Hobart Colleges.

During the intermission the Peds played a pair of away games in the New York City area, against Pratt and Pace Colleges. State topped Pratt, 69-63, and swamped Pace, 85-61.

Dick Crossett led the attack against Pratt, netting 21 points on nine field goals and three charity tosses. He tallied only one point in the Pace game, sitting out much of the time with a heavy cold. Jim O'Donovan had 21 for State against Pace, and was followed in the scoring column by Dan Zeh with 19. Dick Crossett turned in one of his best performances of the year in an Army game with Oswego last week. Crossett netted 26 points, on eight field goals and 10 free throws. Jim O'Donovan played his usual effective game, scoring 17 markers and cornering numerous rebounds.

In the Oswego game the Peds jumped off to a 12-0 lead before Oswego hit for any score. The Peds left the floor at the half clutching an 11 point lead.

Late in the game, Albany found itself in foul trouble and was forced to play cautious ball for the remainder of the game, hanging on



Photo by Schnitzer

GUARD MIKE BLOOM leaps high to grab a rebound in contest with Oswego.

The Hobart game was one of Albany's easiest triumphs this season, as four men hit for double figures to lead the Peds to a 69-44 runaway.

Here are the four game point totals for Albany State:

Name	FG	FT	TP	PPG
Crossett	25	14	64	16.0
O'Donovan	26	10	62	15.5
D. Zeh	16	9	41	10.3
B. Zeh	9	5	23	5.8
Bloom	15	8	38	9.5
Lange	4	0	8	2.7
Mannix	5	6	16	4.0
Eppner	4	6	14	3.5
Constantino	1	1	3	1.5
Hart	0	2	2	1.0

106 51 273 68.3

Ped Five Triumph 57-54 Seek New Mark Tonight

Wednesday night at Oneonta the Albany State basketball team tied the all-time Ped win streak of 9 in a 57-54 triumph. The win puts State's over-all record at 12-3; the last time the Sauersmen lost was on December 18, when the team, playing without leading scorer and co-captain Dick Crossett, bowed to Siena 50-48.

The record of nine wins in a row was set in 1961, when the team had such players as Don Cohen, Jim Oppedisano, and Dick Crossett.

In that year, the Peds won a total of 21 games (a record) and set an Army record of 85 points in one game.

The game was an evenly played contest, with the biggest lead enjoyed by State being nine points. Both teams traded baskets during the first half, as State left the floor at half-time with a 30-28 lead.

The game followed the same pattern for the opening minutes of the second half. Albany, however, ran into a cold streak, and Oneonta slowly caught up.

With 1:31 left to be played in the game Dick Crossett fouled out.

Oneonta, which had been effectively pressing the Peds, kept up the defensive pressure until, with a minute to go, the score showed Albany clinging to a one point lead.

With :55 remaining, big Jim

O'Donovan canned a field goal to give State a 57-54 lead.

Oneonta failed to score again, and the Peds hung onto the ball until the final buzzer sounded.

Dick Crossett paced all scorers with 17 points, and he was followed in the State lineup by O'Donovan, with 16. Bob Myers was high man for Oneonta with 16.

Here are the point totals:

STATE	Name	FG	FT	Total
	Crossett	6	5	17
	O'Donovan	6	4	16
	Bloom	2	2	6
	Zeh, D.	4	2	10
	Zeh, B.	2	0	4
	Mannix	2	0	4
	Eppner	0	0	0
		22	13	57

ONEONTA	Name	FG	FT	Total
	Cornish	2	1	5
	Davis	3	1	7
	Damello	3	1	7
	Karins	3	3	9
	Myers	7	2	16
	Nuttall	3	4	10
		21	12	54

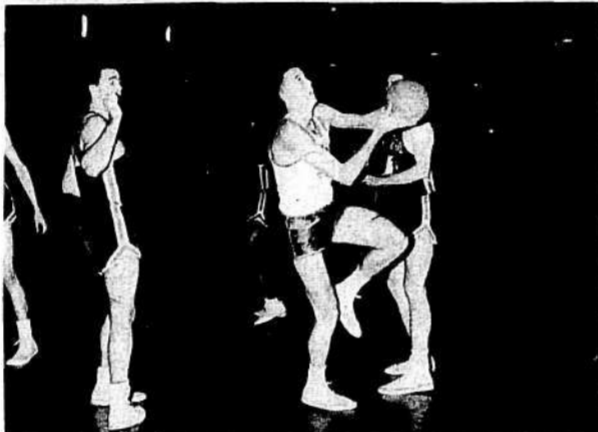


Photo by Schnitzer

PED DAN ZEH maneuvers himself through host of enemy Oswego players to register a basket.

ASP ***** Sports *****

ABC Nips Frosh Cagers

by Mike Forenell

Coach Bill Schieffelin's frosh cagers dropped a hotly contested 57-52 overtime decision to Albany Business College last Thursday night in the Armory, in a league contest.

The Ped's record slipped to 4-2 in league competition while the Owls upped their slate to 5-1. The loss also knocked the Peds out of second place.

John Buttridge led the A.B.C. scorers with 18 points while John Cholecki followed with 14. John Lockkewec was the rebounding mainstay for the winners.

Gordie Sutherland netted 17 markers in a losing cause and turned in a fine floor effort. Larry Marcus

chipped in 16 and came through with a fine rebounding game.

Peds Cold from Line
The Peds outscored their opponents with a 20-18 effort from the field, but they were burdened with a cold shooting hand from the charity stripe. A.B.C. meshed 21 of 23 attempts from the line for a blistering 91%, while State could manage a 12 for 15 effort for 80%.

After trailing 28-24 at the half, the Peds hit the comeback trail with Sutherland and Tom Carey leading the way. Marcus' jumper moved the Peds within two.

Sutherland hit two free throws to knot the score and Laurie Peckham swished a fielder at 3:57 to give State a 46-40 lead. The Owls came back to tie it moments later.

In the overtime, the Peds were outscored 9-4, the deciding points came from the foul line.

WAA Ball Begins

On Saturday, February 6, the Albany State women's basketball team played its first game of the season against Castleton State Teachers College of Vermont. The Albany women lost the game 32-24.

Albany's scoring was evenly distributed as Cecil Rubin and Demi Binare each tallied four points. The majority of Castleton points were scored by Carol Lowell and Carol Jenkins, who hit for 14 and 13 points respectively.

State was crippled by fouls throughout the game as Castleton was awarded 12 free throws, converting four.

The members of the women's basketball team are: Louise Bauers, Demi Binare, Chris Conins, Judy Costanza, Sue Emborsky, Sue Focht, Kathy Krauter, and Pat McDowell.

Other members are Dottie Mancusi, Carolyn Robelto, Cecil Rubin, Barb Russell, Donna Sisca, Ann Schultz, and Mariya Tashjian. One of the team's better forwards, Katie Lacey, was out with an eye injury.

On February 19, two of Albany's women's basketball teams will participate in a basketball playday at New Paltz State.

On February 18 the following volleyball playoff games will be played in Page Hall:
7:15 Sigma Alpha vs. Alden
8:00 Alden vs. Psi Gamma
8:45 Psi Gamma vs. Gamma
Kappa Phi

A RayView of Sports

by Roy McCloot



One of the most consoling and reassuring thoughts passing through student's minds when final exams are in full havoc is the knowledge that intercession is just around the corner. For approximately 40 students at Albany, however, intercession represents nothing more than a brief pause in between two semesters. These are the members of the wrestling and basketball teams.

Every year State's winter sports teams have on their schedules at least one contest with another school during the intercession break. The men on these squads must therefore remain on campus for the major duration of this break.

These athletes, a majority of whom live in the dorm, are limited in their activities and recreation, and more importantly, are denied the benefits of a restful vacation at home.

The situation was even more frustrating this past intercession for four frosh grapplers who never got to wrestle in the meet, because their opponents forgot to show up.

Possible Solution

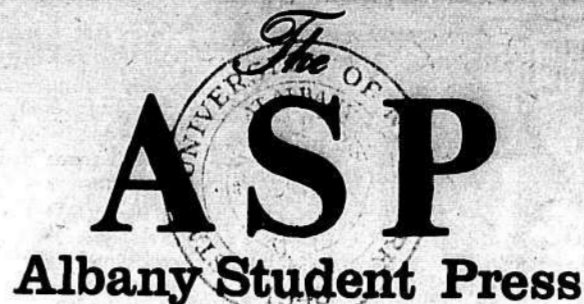
Granted that this is all part of intercollegiate athletics; we feel, however, that rescheduling these games and matches, so that they fall either early or late in the vacation, will allow these athletes adequate time for an enjoyable intercession break.

Doing a really fine job for Coach Dick Sauers' cagers is sophomore backcourtman Mike Bloom. Mike, who is now starting in place of graduated Ray Weeks, looks like he has finally gained confidence in his shooting and ball-handling. In his first two games as a starter, Mike has connected for 11 points, and has proven to be a valuable defensive player from his guard position.

A pat on the back also goes to soph grappler Dick Szymanski. Dick has really improved since his first outing on the mat, even though he was victorious in that match. In the Boston College meet Dick showed far more speed and agility than in the Brooklyn Poly meet, as he skillfully defeated his stronger, more experienced BC opponent.

Possible Bid

There currently exists the possibility that Albany's highly successful hoopsters just might receive a bid to play in the NAIA post-season tournament. This would be quite an achievement for a team that finished the previous year with a mediocre 11-11 slate.



Would You Eat A Pink Potato?

ALBANY 3, NEW YORK

FEBRUARY 16, 1965

VOL. LI NO.2

Pres. Collins Takes Office; Heads National Association

Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of SUNYA, officially took over as President of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education this week. He had assumed the duties of the presidency in October when the President, Walter Anderson, dean of the School of Education at New York University died unexpectedly.

His full term began at the organization's Annual Meeting in St. Louis from February 10-13.

The AACTE is an organization of accredited degree-granting colleges and universities which offer major programs in teacher education. It serves to encourage research and study in teacher education programs, to focus public attention on the opportunities and problems of the education of teachers, and to help its members to improve their individual teacher education programs.

Dr. Collins has an extensive back-

ground both in the AACTE and in the field of education. He has just completed a term as Chairman of the AACTE Committee on Studies, and has served on the Committee since 1959.

Dr. Collins received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Dartmouth, and his Masters and Doctoral degrees in education from Harvard University. He served as Director of Placement at Harvard and as Assistant Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education from 1939-46.

For the next three years he was Dean of the College of Education at Ohio University, Athens.

In 1949 Dr. Collins assumed the Presidency of this institution. He has thus been at the head of the school since its entrance into the State University system, and through its many years of name changes, expansion, and transition from a teachers' college to a university center.



Evan R. Collins ...Assumes Presidency

Editorial Opinions on Gov't Count

President Johnston's proposal for an Interim Student Government has been passed by Senate. With this initial state of the process behind him, Johnston now brings the Government Bill to the student body for its decision, registered by a referendum vote.

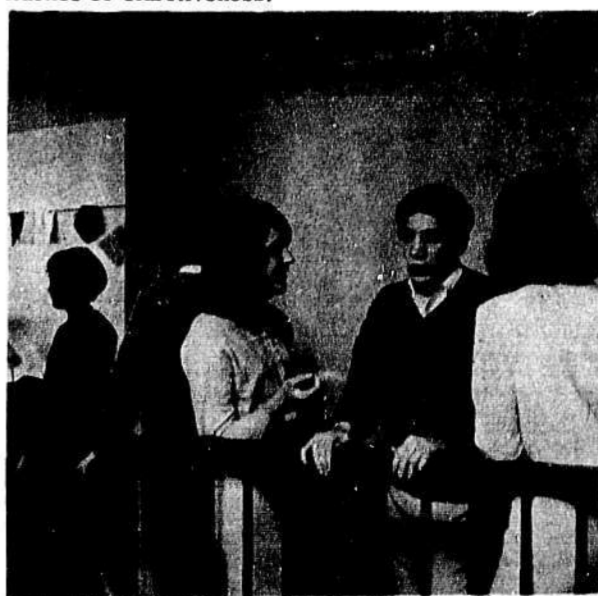
Referendum voting facilities have been set up since last Friday in the Lower Peristyles. Just as we expected, voting response was weak, to the point of indifference. This is an issue which has definite relevance for the entire university community, especially on the undergraduate level, and it is being ignored. We conclude that the student has taken little time to think how effective his vote might be.

We have studied the idea of an Interim Government, particularly for its workability and timeliness, and have come up with no strong case in its favor.

To institute a new government now, in view of the final draft that will be put into effect in the near future, seems, to us, to be a waste of time, energy and student support.

The entire proposed structure will not produce anything more effective than the present form of Senate representation.

The time taken to set up a new government, and then to defend it, is the time necessary to devote wholly to the Government Plan drafted in the Workshop. Trying to replace Senators with a Council of ten will do no good. If a Provisional Council can be potentially effective, then Senate can also. To ram through legislation and then foist it on the Campus does not result in confidence or effectiveness.



FRIENDS GATHER on the stairs before inspecting the rooms during the Open House on the New Campus Sunday afternoon. Both the men's and women's dorms were open.



Pete Seeger ...In Folk Concert

Ticket Sales Begin In Peristyles for Pete Seeger Concert

Tickets are now on sale for the Friday, February 26 concert of Pete Seeger, one of the leading writers and performers of folk music. The concert is being presented by Music Council.

Ticket sales began yesterday, and will continue through Monday, February 22. One hundred tickets will be sold each hour from 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. The price per ticket is Student Tax plus 50¢ or \$3. One person may buy only two tickets.

Seeger is credited with starting the folk music interest in this country. In 1950 he organized the Weavers, a quartet which enjoyed a great degree of popularity. Joan Baez, popular soloist, has said of the family of folk-singers, "Most of us owe our careers to Pete."

Seeger is a prolific writer of folk music, producing such well-known songs as "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine," "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," and "If I Had A Hammer."

He has an extensive repertoire of songs, and has recorded over 50 albums of folk music. His latest is "We Shall Overcome" which contains songs of the civil rights movement.

His concerts are highlighted by a large degree of audience participation.

Senate Votes New System

A new procedure has been established by Senate for nominations to elective office pending the approval of the interim government by the student body.

Nominations for election to Provisional Council, class office, and MYSKANIA will be made by application on a form which is to be approved by Senate. The form will probably include a description of the requirements and responsibilities of the position.

The form is also expected to allow the applicant to state his qualifications and to certify that he has a 2.0 cumulative average.

According to S. A. President Art Johnston, this procedure will greatly facilitate the work of Election Commission. Previously, each nominee's qualifications for office had to be checked, and then a long string of resignations had to be sorted through before the final list of candidates could be submitted to the voters.

Having each candidate "in effect apply" for nomination to the office will also prevent the frequent occurrence in the past of students being nominated and even elected to office without their knowledge. The nomination applications would be available from February 19 to February 23. They may be picked up at the Student Activities Desk in Brubacher, and at the Student Personnel Office in Draper. These are also the locations where the applications are to be turned in.

General student body elections for the interim government will be held Friday, February 26 through Thursday, March 4. Inauguration Day will be Saturday, March 6.

AWS Votes Tonight On 2 A. M. Curfew

A proposal calling for 2 a.m. weekend curfew hours for upper-class women will come to a final vote at the Association of Women Students meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The proposal was submitted by the women of Beverwyck Hall, and is in keeping with hours changes made on other campuses. Tonight's meeting is open to all interested women.

The Provisional Council would assume the duties which Senate now possesses, particularly in respect to budgetary matters. The Provisional Council would make all appropriations for the 1965-66 academic year.

Direct Planning

Added to these powers is Provisional Council's responsibility to "direct the course of government planning toward the conclusion that a new and totally revised Student Government shall come into existence...on or before May 1, 1965."

In discharging this duty, Provisional Council would appoint an Advisory Board of students who have been active in the Government Revision Project thus far.

It would also appoint ten additional members to represent the areas which will eventually form the Commissions of the new government. These areas are Academic Interests (1), Communications (2), Community Programming (3), Living Areas (3), and Religious Interests (1).

The ten appointed members would have no vote on fiscal matters.

Loss Judicial Powers

The powers of MYSKANIA would also change greatly if the amendment is approved. It would retain its judicial powers only until May 1, and then would become more of a participant in and advisor to the new government. It would retain its responsibility as "guardians of the Freshmen Class and guardians of tradition."

Unlike the Provisional Council, MYSKANIA members would serve a full year's term.

University Theatre Starts Sale of Tickets For 'Ethan Frome'

Tickets are now on sale for the University Theatre's production of "Ethan Frome," which will be presented in the Richardson Hall Studio Theatre on February 26 and 27 and March 1-6.

The tickets are available at the box office in Richard 279. The box office is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 or by Student Tax card.

"Ethan Frome," a dramatization of the famous Edith Wharton novel of the same name, is being directed by Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art.

Edward J. Mendus, Business Manager and Publicity Director of the University Theatre, commended on the upcoming production: "This tale of a poor little group of lonely New England villagers who live on their rocky hillsides is told with great skill and sensitiveness."

"Few plays have a more realistic or devastating end, or since the theatre insists on full effectiveness, a more effective one either."

The cast for "Ethan Frome" includes Alex Krakover in the title role, Mary Temple as Zeena Frome, Norina Gitter as Mattie Silver, Charles Heineman as Jotham and Bruce Werner as Dennis Eady.

The Mill Cavendish Trio (Fred LeBrun, Linda Bitwell and Alex Delfino) will provide the musical accompaniment for the program.