

# Hoopsters Bow in City Tourney, Siena Ends Bid for Repeat Victory



STATE'S BOB ZEH drives under the basket to score in Tournament contest with Siena.

Playing without the services and leadership of co-captain and leading scorer Dick Crossett, who was sidelined by a stomach ailment, Albany's hoopsters bowed to Siena College in the opening round of the Capital City Tournament. State failed in its bid to retain the title it had won last year, when Siena's Ed Marakowitz netted a shot with five seconds remaining to score a tight 50-48 victory for Siena. In the consolation game Albany topped Marist college, 82-60, for third place.

Marakowitz hit a 15-foot jump shot with five seconds left. State then called for a time-out but never received it as the Siena crowd mobbed onto the court.

State protested vehemently for the seconds remaining but it was to no avail.

Dan Zeh set a tournament record in the consolation game with Marist, scoring 38 points. Zeh was just two points shy of tying the All-time State high (40) set by Gary Holway in 1955.

Coach Sauers did not tell the team of Crossett's ailment until just prior to the Siena game. Crossett did not dress for the games.

Both Zeh and Ray Weeks, who had 15 points in the Siena tilt, were named to the tournament's first team. Jim O'Donovan was named to the tournament's second team.

Player	FG	FT	Total
O'Donovan	7	4	18
Weeks	6	3	15
B. Zeh	2	0	4
Bloom	1	0	2
D. Zeh	3	3	9



BATTLING FOR THE rebound are Ped players Mike Bloom and Warren Mannix, while Jim O'Donovan is poised to assist in the play.

## Dick Crossett: Among Albany Hardcourt Greats

Now in his fourth year of basketball at State, Iliion's Dick Crossett has already established himself as one of Albany's all-time hardcourt greats. As well as being a sensational basketball player, Dick is also an outstanding football player, having made the first-team AMIA selection as an end.

Off to a blazing start this season, Dick connected for 35 points the first game in a losing effort against Montclair and is presently averaging better than 20 points per game.

As a freshman Dick led the squad in every department and established new records for total points (544), high game (40), and total rebounds (310).

Dick moved right into a starting berth as a sophomore and was second on the team in both scoring and rebounding. Dick gained national fame by placing third among small colleges in shooting percentage while averaging 10 points a game.

Dick is presently second in the nation in shooting percentage among small colleges.

Plagued by a knee injury in his junior year, Dick still managed to lead the team in total points (366), points per game (16.6), free throws made (92), field goals made (137), he placed third in rebounds (181).

A real team man, Dick has often been criticized for not shooting enough.

Dick has been named to the first string all-tournament team in every tournament he has played in as a varsity player, and was named to the first-team in the Albany "Times Union's" all-Metropolitan team last year.

As co-captain of this year's hardcourt team, Dick has guided them to a 5-4 slate, and would like nothing more than to see the team finish over the .500 mark that last year's team posted.



Dick Crossett

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

## AMIA Cage Play Starts

The long awaited AMIA basketball leagues have begun play this week, with action taking place in each of the four divisions.

AMIA basketball commissioner Dick Kimball has announced the plans for league play which should continue right up until April due to the delay in construction of the Page Gym.

There are 32 teams taking part in the AMIA's four leagues, eight in each division. Each team can have 10 players and will play a total of seven games.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each league.

Following league play there will be a Commissioner's Tournament, a post-season tournament with all the teams meeting in combat.

Games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-11 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11 p.m., Saturdays from 1-5 p.m., and on Sundays from 2-8 p.m.

Referees for the games will be paid students who are being taught the art of refereeing in a clinic held by Mr. Munsey.

Practice sessions were held the week before Christmas with each team receiving only a half hour of practice. And, with snow on the ground to restrict practice, the play in the first couple of weeks is bound to be a little careless and, shall we say, rough?

## A RayView of Sports

by Ray McCloot

As previously stated in this column, it is our intention to provide accurate and adequate sports coverage of State athletic events. We are not, however, the only source of sports information for interested, avid fans. Besides ASP descriptions and write-ups, there is the local city newspaper coverage, spearheaded by the "Times Union's" popular Mike Dyer, and Albany State's own radio broadcast over WSUA.

Now in its second year of broadcasting State basketball games, WSUA has made such great strides that we feel that it won't be too long before the station carries other Albany sports events as well.

The sports department is a new and welcome addition to WSUA this year. The department is comprised of director Andy Mathias, who has a weekly sports show on Sunday nights at 7:15 p.m., John Haluska, Pop Pezzillo, and Ron Hamilton.

Although this hard-working crew has had no previous experience at sports broadcasting, the job they do is professional-like in every phase of the word. They have broadcast every Ped home basketball game and also the away contest with the University of Buffalo.

Hardest part of the job? Identifying opposing players, naturally. "Also," admits broadcaster Haluska, "being impartial in our play-by-play descriptions."

WSUA will be broadcasting tonight's game with Cortland, tomorrow night's game with Potsdam, and Wednesday's meeting with Oneonta. So if you can't come out to see the games for yourself, tune in to WSUA, 640 on the dial.

Congratulations to Ray Weeks and Danny Zeh for making the first squad on the All-Capital District Tournament team. Zeh also was co-winner with Siena's Jack Mulvey as the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

How do you feel about the new rule not allowing the coach to leave the bench during the course of the game? The consensus here is that it deprives the fans of one of the oldest spectator thrills in the game. You know, seeing how much abuse the referee would take before slapping a technical foul on the team.

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**ASP**  
Albany Student Press

Will Finals  
Finale You?

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## Fee Payments Due Deferrals Available

The Business and Financial Aids Offices are now in the process of clearing up fall semester bills and accepting payment on bills for Spring, 1965. Students are urged to pay their bills as soon as possible.

The deadline for payment of first semester bills is January 31. Upon payment a Fee Payment Receipt card will be issued. This will be used to admit students to second semester classes. Students with unpaid first semester bills will have their registration cancelled, and will not receive transcripts or other off-records.

Deferrals on second semester tuition and room and board charges are now being arranged in the Financial Aids Office. The "Contract of Payment" is available Monday-Friday from 8:30-12 a.m. and from 2-4:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

When arranging for a deferral, students should bring their bill and evidence of the loans or scholarships to be used. The University Fee, Student Tax, and Class Dues are not deferrable.

Students should pay their bills at the Business Office as soon as their cash, or their cashplus "Contract of Payment" equal the bills. No attempt should be made to pay bills in the Business Office until all deferrals are cleared in the Financial Aids Office.

## Phelan to Discuss Three Space Novels Of C. S. Lewis

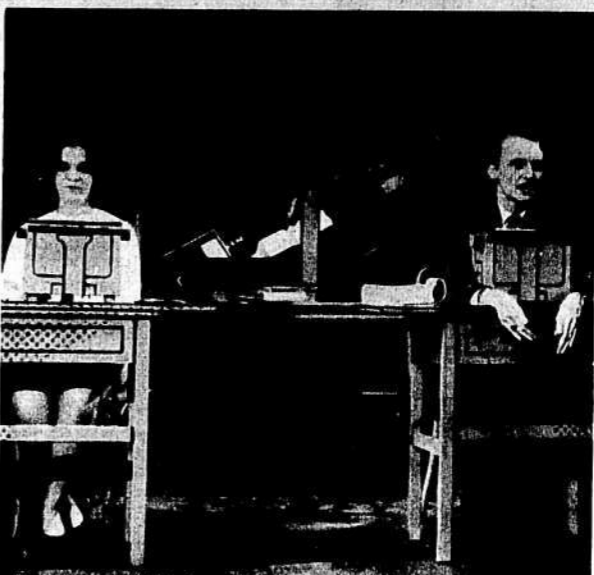
The Golden Eye will present its final program of the semester this Friday when Father John Phelan will speak on "The Space Novels of C. S. Lewis." The novels form a trilogy dealing with life on other planets and a continuing contest between good and evil.

Lewis was a distinguished scholar of English and medieval literature. He taught at Oxford and Cambridge for most of his life. His most famous works are "The Allegory of Love" and "A Preface to Paradise Lost." He wrote many popular books including "Miracles," "The Problem of Pain," and "Reflections on the Psalms." His greatest success was in the area of imaginative literature, with several fables for children and his famous space novels for adults.

Phelan has studied Lewis and his novels and is well qualified to discuss him. Phelan is presently assigned to work with the Newman chaplains at R.P.I. and Albany State, Absurd University continues.

The Golden Eye plans to resume its programs next semester with a discussion of the "Absurd University." Earlier in the semester the topic was discussed by a panel of faculty members. Several students will participate in the second discussion.

A commemorative program on T. S. Eliot featuring Professor M. E. Greander will be held the following week.



DIANE SOMERVILLE AND JON BARDEN discuss the important issue of when to eat lunch in "The Typists," one of the current presentations of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art.

## Revue to Hold Tryouts For Spring Production

The State University Revue Organization will hold tryouts for all interested students on Thursday and Friday, February 4 and 5, for their production of "Fanny." The auditions will begin at 7:15 p.m. in Page Hall.

"Fanny" is a musical comedy presented in three acts and is the highlight of the dramatic season at State. It was selected by the Revue earlier in the semester. Other plays that were recommended for the production were "Irma La Douce" and "Carnival."

Harry Guy, the Revue's Director, has emphasized that "experience is not necessary, only enthusiasm" to fill the chorus parts and the dancing and speaking roles.

Accompanists Needed  
Another pressing need is accompanists. All those interested in providing the musical accompaniment for the play should contact Mary Seiter, the musical director, at 482-4244.

The Revue's productions in the past have featured "Amie Get Your Gun," "Kiss Me Kate," and "Once Upon a Mattress." These plays have always been on a grand scale, with full costumes and stage sets necessitating many people for behind the scenes work.

Rehearsals for the play will start at the beginning of second semester. "Fanny" will be presented March 12 and 13 with a special preview on March 11 for local high schools and colleges.

Revue Undergoes Changes  
Earlier in the semester the Revue underwent sweeping changes to correct the haphazard organizations that characterized it in the past.

No Issue Friday  
This issue of the ASP will be the last published for the first semester. Due to the occurrence of final exams, the staff finds that it will be impossible to bring out an issue for Friday, January 15.

WSUA will be broadcasting campus news and programs of interest until Saturday, January 16. The Marc Alan Show, broadcast from 11:15 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., will be last WSUA program for this semester.

## 'Tiger,' 'Typists' Run Continues in Richardson

The current presentations of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art — "The Tiger" and "The Typists" — will continue tonight through Saturday evening. The two plays by Murray Schisgal are being produced in the Richardson Hall Studio Theatre (Richardson 291). All performances begin at 8:30 p.m., and all seats are reserved.

Tickets for the remaining performances can be obtained at the box office in Richardson 279. The box office is open from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Admission is by Student Tax or \$1.50.

The two plays are under the direction of Professor James Leonard. Both comedies were produced successfully off-Broadway several years ago. They are comic, but also serious examinations of the hopes and desires of man, and are said to have "the beat of the generation."

Tim Atwell and Christine Smith play the two roles in the "The Tiger." The play was first seen in London in 1960.

It is a humorous portrayal of the male-female relationship with a reversal of the dominating personalities.

"The Typists" is also a two role play. It is an intensive study of the comic cliches of a patterned way of life. Jon Barden and Diane Somerville are cast in this production.

## New Campus Architect Views Work, Stone Reacts Favorably to Buildings

by Harold Lynne

In interview with the ASP Sunday afternoon, world-renowned architect Edward Durrell Stone expressed great pride in the university's New Campus buildings, which he designed.

Stone and several associates made an unpublished inspection tour of the New Campus Sunday morning. Since his tight schedule limited the amount of time he had to spend in Albany, Stone requested that no notice of his visit be given to the local press.

Compared with Versailles  
He commented that when all the formal landscaping is completed, he expects the New Campus to be one of the showcases of the state. Stone said, "When all of the wonderful landscaping plans are fulfilled, I think this campus will compare to Versailles where there is also great formal architectural composition."

Edward Durrell Stone has earned international fame for his architectural endeavors. Some of his works are the United States Mission to the United Nations, United States Embassy in India, and, presently under construction, the John F. Kennedy Memorial Center in Washington, D. C.



FAMOUS ARCHITECT Edward Durrell Stone discusses the tangible results of his architectural plans with ASP Managing Editor Harold Lynne.

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### Extravagance and Poor Taste

Attending a performance of "The Typists" and "The Tiger," we were appalled at the recurrence of programs which reflect poor editing and needless extravagance.

After fighting through the maze of repetitious cartoons, we noticed several grammatical mistakes and numerous cases of sloppy printing. We were immediately reminded of the souvenir (distributed at Dr. Faustus) which also contained numerous errors, the worst being the off-center printing of the cover in many copies, and the imprinting of the wrong date.

Moreover, having a three-color cover which adds little to the total effect (difficult though it may be to determine exactly what the effect is supposed to be) greatly increases the printing costs. The poor taste of this color is incongruous in a University Theatre which prides itself on quality productions of superior material.

Throwing money away on such trash does little to improve the image of University Theatre or the University itself. Rumors are always rife concerning proposed tours for various productions, and it seems that money saved from such needless expense could easily be applied to taking productions throughout the state.

### By Way Of Comment

## AMA Medicare Policy Blocks President's Necessary Health Plan

by Gary Luczak

With President Johnson's recent State of the Union pledge to provide hospital care under Social Security "...to those struggling to maintain the dignity of their later years," and with the indications excellent that this long delayed program will finally get through, we can expect to see increased activity by those groups who have opposed this worthwhile and needed advance. Namely, the American Medical Association.

Even when confronted by such sobering statistics as: there are 17 1/2 million senior citizens; the average aged couple has an income of only \$2500 a year; only 1/2 of those 65 and over have any kind of health insurance whatsoever - even when it can be shown that insurance premiums are a heavy and intolerable burden for America's aged, even then the A.M.A. remains adamant and blindly labels the plan as "socialized medicine."

...to those struggling to maintain the dignity of their later years," and with the indications excellent that this long delayed program will finally get through, we can expect to see increased activity by those groups who have opposed this worthwhile and needed advance. Namely, the American Medical Association.

The "Detroit News" summed up the Association's position quite well when it said: "As every faithful follower of the A.M.A. line knows, any governmental move to aid the plight of the aged ill is socialism and anybody who advocates it is an enemy of the Republic. Nor does the A.M.A. come forth with any positive program of its own. It is content to stick to its sterile line of being anti-everything."

The A.M.A. has reluctantly favored the Kerr-Mills program which is presently on the books and in limited operation. The difficulty with this welfare approach to the pressing problem of the aged ill is that it requests state initiative in setting up the program and also state funds to cover half the program's cost.

Kerr-Mills inadequate. Lack of state monies, however, has limited the Kerr plan's coverage to only half of our fifty states and has forced those that are able to support the program to establish rigid means test requirements.

In our own New York State for example there is a means test limit of \$500 on life insurance, a stipulation that relatives of the aged ill must pay the cost of their medical care, and provides that the state may seize the estate of anyone receiving assistance upon their death.

To top this off, Kerr-Mills is essentially a welfare program and there is something inconsistent with the basic American character when a man who has worked hard during his productive years must throw himself on the indignities of public charity because what we lacked in courage we made up for in expediency.

Contrary to what may be thought, the Medicare plan does not provide for the payment of doctor's fees, but only for hospital and nursing home care. Although much has been made of the "outlandish" cost of this program, current estimates are that it will involve only a 1/4 of 1% increase in the present Social Security tax rate.

Threat of Socialism Scored. Twenty years ago it was argued that the Social Security Act would be the first step to the complete socialization of the American way of life; yet our capitalistic system is flourishing more prosperous than ever. If, indeed, that was the first step, it has taken us twenty-eight years before we have even contemplated taking the second step.

Now, we may wait another thirty years longer before taking the third step toward this "complete socialization" of American society - and maybe by that time it will be necessary, just as this step is necessary if we are to make a smooth transition into the dynamic era we are entering.

## COMMUNICATIONS

### Graduate Student Protests Changing of School Colors

To the Editors: I read with dismay an article in a recent issue of the ASP. The article was about a committee being formed to "initiate the changing of colors..."

Several years ago when the issue of changing colors was discussed openly and without instant committees, Senate voted the idea down with nearly unanimous opinion being expressed.

It became known from rumors that the colors were going to be changed. Senator William Leo accepted the idea of the rumor as did almost everyone.

Leo made a motion to change the colors. This motion was carried with no enthusiasm.

After extensive criticism, Senate's chairman, the Student Association President, announced that no move was planned by the administration and that no move would be taken unless the expression wish of the students. The expression of student views was to be the vote of the Senate.

With this accurate information Senate reversed itself and voted to retain the present colors of the University. The members of Senate and the News Board of the then State College News were assured by a member of the administration that no action was to be taken with regard to the colors of the school.

Perhaps this assurance is just one of the many lies that have been handed to the students of this university. Perhaps it is not. Only time will tell if the Athletic Advisory Board runs the school. This secret bunch of obsequious students represents no electorate except themselves. Perhaps they would like to tell us about the \$25,000 of student funds which are being used to help the state agency build our Valhalla on the James. Joseph W. Galu

### A Fishy Tail

Once upon an ounce of rye in an errban claudom they leered through a mist of eighty-one ignited cigarettes twelve monkey cads. Wowing and slurping, the jesters of juice jestured to one another as the made of their nocturnal dream wishes trapped into their oval poor-spectives. Drinking in the exotic feet and flat back of dishy dame, each swain consulted his neighboring bore if he might be the won of Sinderella, who, making the magic eight o'clock curfew on this Freeday at her feverite dance hole, swiftly locomoted to the soot table with her quart of three "billes.

Sinderella had turned down dates with jabs from her pin, the one Prince Charmable had secured her with, but had released this statement to the prosaid: "Like doll, languish at you ball this eve." "What, tootsy, ou baby, ou?"

She innocently lafted, "Ya seez." "Y, baby, Y," cried they. So it was that Sindy tudiously tudied her text through a fifth of tea because she feared maiden form would not squeeze into her box and Jables. Finished with her music paper en Beethoven from a copy of Prince Charmable's Syracuse Assay, she deshyded to roll over to believe with the mops and schiller-iced Zaqueries, hours of horrors. Dusting off her Lord & Taylor togs with their marks of her lackademic sluffery, Sindy fished down to the bottom of her laundry bag and grubbed the most sweat or shirt plus a pair of yakee Leaflys. Releasing her mane over her shoulders and blistering her mug with powtar and glibstick, Sindy shouted to her dame mates.

Prancing and primming, the troxloco repaired wit their leadore whose beauty they all admaered. With Sin, these prinssesses felt secure in cacheting some onion or ripli m-grunt or just a plain oiled frusternity mine with a fat wallot. It wasn't that they looked dun at their college but they heard distant dreams. As they exited rosey den hole, an old magic halted their proyezeon. "Oh hullly et tu furry cod mutt," said Sindy whose distaste was optivous.

"Again, slur Sindy, ye look like a wench. But mother I am not to thee, yet whorken - I will turn you into a campus if you be late." "If I beladded, I marry my pin mate. There so. I do what I know and it likes me. Pox upon thee, Give me liberty or give me durth." The four left in uproarious rancor and slopped and walked to the cottillon. Thus we again are back at the point of debouchure. Noise peelsating primed the native tendancies of the jivey bods. In a metamorphoses similar to Kafka's horror tail, edukated skolars twisted into flying birds with no knowledge of their transformation. Everyone was doing it.

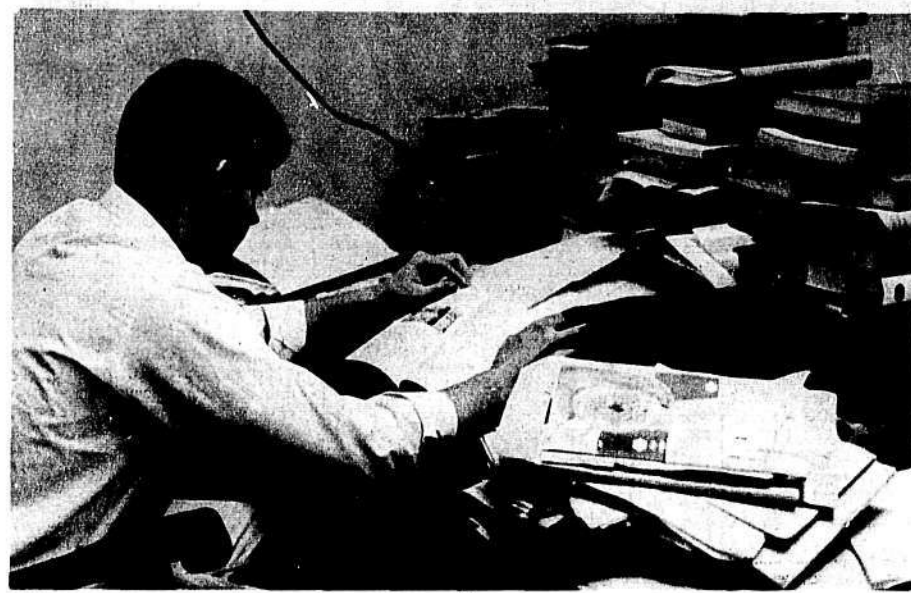
"What?" "Why, the Jerk. Come on Sindy," encur, raged a hindsome load. "I've never done it." "You chicken." Shouted the dismayed bull and charged off to his pen. She sat lurringly while her home-ly goyle friends accepted one, two, three offers to dance. There she sat for one, two, three hours. Sad-

ness developed her. She knew every prance and she would surly loath this one. Thence, when a hot number mashed her potato for a wiggle, she sermioned up courage. Low and behind, up and down went her body and charms. Out popped his eyes. For ten suffocating, population exploited minutes the duet rumped. She had done it. What glee, fromp, and treat was this novelty. "Who be thou, knight of diphips?" "I be the leader of the pack." "Thence, shall I be the Big B of the stomp."

Thus they danced midst the affluence of the monstros chords and shouts of the Zaqueries. During slow bouts, the rouge and Sin happily embarrassed their boozed brothers for they had instantaneously found harmony. "U are Too much," said he. "Much too are you," said she. Finally at twelve-thirty they swam out to rouge ska for a fulmination of new love. To the park sped the car. After fifteen of flirtation he foisted a question. "No, I'm kind of not that."

"I have been deceived. You did the jerk and I thought you were one." "No," spake Sindy sootily. "Frug," commanded. Like a dog she desisted the car. Rouge drove off. Later that morn she pined these lynes: "Prince darling, Best you should not visit next week-end. Though I have done nothing since last I saw thee, I feel I must scratch hard for exams. But, recall, Sindy loves her punkin best of all. XXX." —by David Childs

# EXAM SUPPLEMENT



REALIZING THAT EXAMS are only a few days away, this student trys feverishly to catch up on the work he has neglected all semester.

## ASP Provides Students With Typical Questions

When preparing examinations those people out there must come down out of THEIR pink cloud, out of THEIR rosy dream world, put aside their roller skates, reassess reality and come to grips with several important problems: (1) What is the purpose of the examination? (2) How can (1) be best avoided? (3) Which footnotes should be emphasized in examinations? Multiples of 6 - are morally reprehensible and therefore may be included only in English examinations. Others persevere, this too shall pass. (4) What important, essential material is to be excluded? Percentages begin at 80 proof. (5) What shall be the BS factor for BA candidates? (6) What is the Ph Factor for BS candidates? Chemistry students take note; pH factor. (7) What is the present draft quota? (O'Heany's, the T, et. al., take note.) For THOSE OF YOU OUT THERE having difficulties in preparing the shaft, we humbly offer the following samples: French: Parlez-vous francais? If not, why not? Education: Discuss relevant issues in American education. Material from this course may not be used. Mathematics: Given E and Z; 3xy plus 17 wpi plus 43 abh plus 90ibm - 52c equal 0 Do you agree? (Optional question: Does your consider integration to be socially justifiable?) History: Comment briefly, using all relevant detail, on the motivations for Aleric the Goth sacking the Holy Roman Empire and then walking away sing "Arrivederci, Roma." Do not confuse with the rock, and do not become emotionally involved. Economics: Do you think the Jews have paid for their guilt? Sociology: Do you believe that Albany is the second-oldest continually inhabited city in the United States? Then why are we getting out? Do you want to continue believing this? English: Do you think that "T.S., T.S." is a fitting epitaph for Elliot? Psychology: Is Bridey Murphy Really? Philosophy: Why? (Alternate: Why not?) If "Why Not?", why "Why Not?", IF "Why?", why not "Why NOT?" General: What are you getting out of Albany? Write at least 25 words.

### Civil Defense of Poesy

## Sample En 2 Poem and Analysis

ELEGEIA ON THE OCCASION OF SENATE UNMEETABLE bye maestro milton millbrook

Not to be confused with poetaster of similar name.

Yes! or is it no? Or shall we say

Verily. Down in the dulgy dank Stygian Cesspools of the Primordial Slime lay the Pie-eyed harpie On a frigid Phrygian pyre Bemusing the silence hearable Yea, verily! In these days a decree Went out from cheif harpy That a graduated tax should be enrolled! O Phial of Bile Viable with meaning and life. Just as from a housewife in Cohoes gohoes-- O down with filthy things! -- And as students slip-- O down with Albanian ice-- And as buttered toast Uppe yoppen for "aye!" The glorious strains Of gavellings cavelling. Echo and re-echo Through the Forrest primeval of the Crystalline Void Invocation (Yea, where-ily?) O Great Mirror of the Inabstentia-- O somber, solipsistic, sonambulistic, sour siren, Count ten hence - O justify to us (with drakness visible) The ways of Absentia to the Present. We are here, We know not why, Where are you In the widening gyre of commissions uncomission No graduation Without representation No taxation Without graduation. In voice unheard, O male us A promqueen Undeified

If one believes in Coperneceth.

The beat laid plans of mice and men gang aft aglay

They also serve who only stand and wait.

Fifty-four-forty or fight.

The moving finger writes and having writ moves on

Fire demon enters stage left, from above.

Albatross enters stage left, from above.

Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast

reductio ad absurdum (G. Martin Esselin)

On the wine-dark sea

Where ignorant armies clash by night

Ours is not to reason why

The sun also ariseth and the sun also setteth and hastens to the place from whence it ariseth.

The Senate moves in mysterious ways. Its wonders to perform.

By system Copernican Or Ptolemaic. O Virgin, Ya Daughter of the primeval Miasmyskanial mood, O worshippers of That mus hereinafter Known as Mickey, O you who woke and feel the fell of Night Unfulfilled O fiel O dam, The rebellious spirit Unchecked. Mate the absence with the action! Ye might-- Look upon my works! Despair. Between the action And the inaction Lies the quorum. Endear Gotterdamerung! If you should meet then After long years, How shall we greet thee? As children or peers? (Dears?) But what of History? Then the ages Shall say-- "This-- Was a senate...?"



POOR DEVIL: Had he waited and availed himself of the student-frustration relievers, this tragedy might never have occurred.



"...and then when he said he'd give me his right arm for a passing grade, well, naturally I thought he was joking."

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BY THE CLASS OF 1918

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# CAMPUS COLORING BOOK

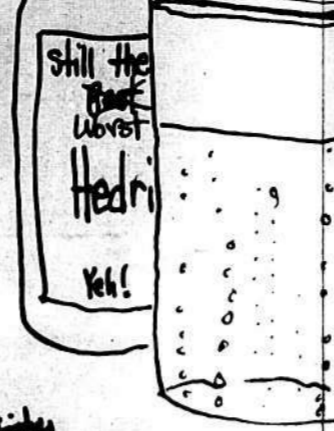
(for study-break diversion)



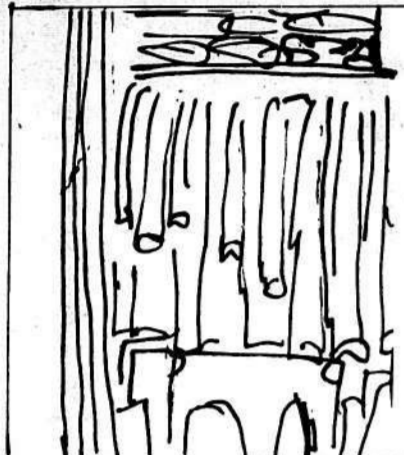
This is Albany's campus. Color it old, new, spread out, disorganized, and city bus red.



This is a dorm meal. Color only the parts you can get past your nose. Do not leave the entire picture white.



This is the local brew. Color it friendly and cheap. Also color it cheap and rotten.



This is a dorm closet. Color it full - and messy - like the room. Color your self late for class because you can't find your brown shoes. Color the shoes green.



This is the business office. Color the bills deferred. Color the money gone. Color the scholarships "not in yet." Color the student broke.



This is a final exam. Profs, color the students unprepared and stupid. Students color the prof stone hearted and narrow-minded. In either case, color the test paper empty.



This is a senate. Color it quorumless and apathetic. This is also a student. Color him apathetic and critical.

### Epitome of Excellence

In the cold, dark corners of Albany's hallowed halls they sit with a bottle in one hand and a pen and paper in the other. With only one thought in mind they work: to try and stump their poor, lowly students!

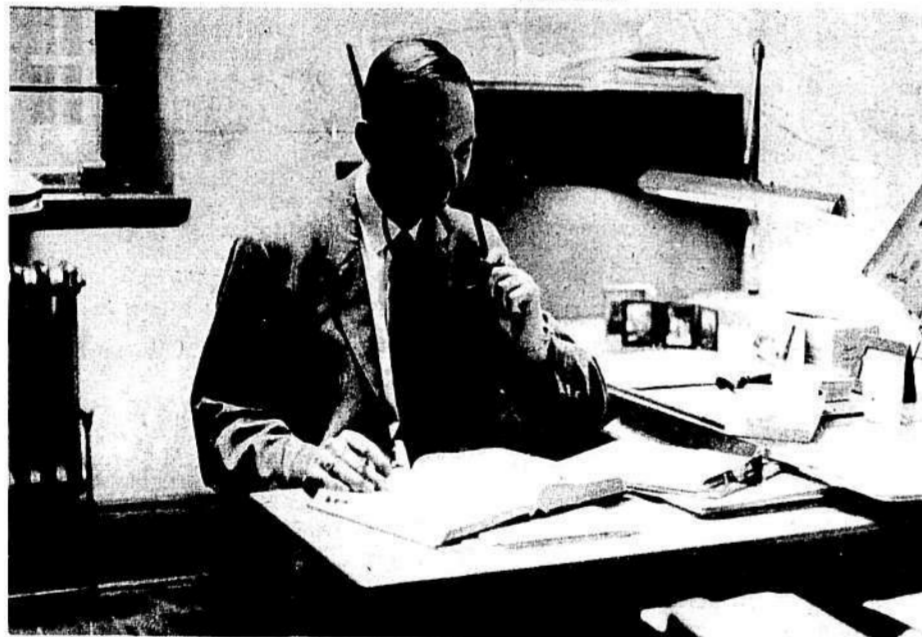
They compete with each other to see who can find the most pica-yune questions that are irrelevant to the course, ones for which students would never study. With blood, sweat and tears they labor, so as to make it impossible for their students to pass.

Those who succeed are held with high esteem by their compatriots. Not many reach this epitome, but those who do are assured by the administration of a pay increase. Some do not succeed in reaching the quota but the administration takes care of them. They are never seen again.

Oh! what cold creatures they are, making three hour tests for students to do in two hours. Tears will not sway them, for they are heartless.

One poor student tried to fight their tyranny alone, but he is now working as a ditch digger.

The only hope, fellow students, is to revolt, all you have to lose is your E's!

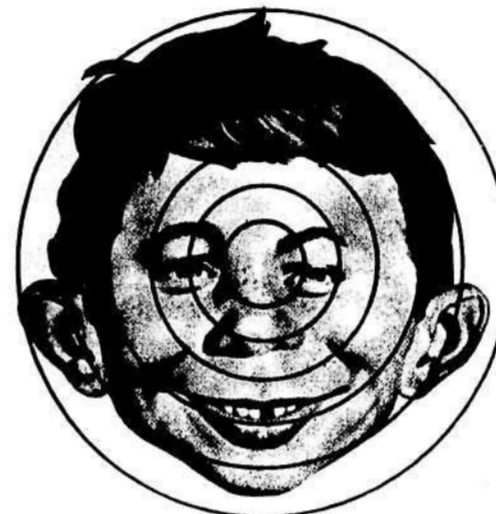


ONE OF THE HIGHER paid teachers chortles gleefully as he makes up his final exam from the Lincoln Library of Non-Essential Information. A typical exam includes 107 multiple-choice, 64 true, false, or maybe, and four essays on footnotes found in the recommended reading.



WHEN TENSIONS REALLY BUILD UP, many students relax and enjoy themselves in a nice, comfortable movie.

### Student Frustration Relievers



ANOTHER DIVERSION FOR exam-exhausted students is the ASP patented dartboard. A favorite professor or noisy roommate may be put in place of Alfred E. Neuman, Dean of AcaDementia.

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Got a second? Lend an ear. Dodge's all new, hot new Coronet 500 has got an awful lot going for it (besides your girl). For instance: buckets and backup lights, full carpeting and a console, spinners and a padded dash—all standard equipment. More? Much! Like an engine lineup that would make any car squeal for joy: 273, 318, 361, 383 or 426 cubic inches. Like a lean and hungry look. And like a low, low price tag—Coronet costs less than any full-size Dodge in years. We can't hope to make you a believer with an ad, so we'd like to extend an invitation—come and see the 1965 Coronet 500 at your nearest Dodge dealer's. Bring your girl along . . . it makes for a cheap date.

Do you know about this?

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FOR ANYONE, ANY AGE, WHO ENJOYS . . .

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Can you beat that... Anywhere? (in public)

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NoDoz™ keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming. Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while studying, working or driving, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets. Also at fine product of Grove Laboratories.

# Editors Devise Diet for Exam Week Medical Office and Dorms to Comply

The Editors have decided to include this special feature because of the rapid increase in peptic ulcers foreseen in the near future. All dormitories have promised to cooperate by making their food as bland as possible. Mr. Corbiey, Director of Food Service, has indicated that they have been practicing this technique for several years, and are now close to perfecting it.

While the meal schedule is important, the prescribed medicine is vital. The Medical Office will supply the required amounts upon the presentation of the proper forms, filled out in triplicate, and signed by the attending physician, the dorm director, a resident assistant, two roommates, and six witnesses.

The medicine is newly patented and highly potent drug which goes under the trade name of Cepacol.

### GENERAL DIET DIRECTIONS

1. The following directions are prepared to make it easy for you to follow a "timetable" of meals, "in-between meals" and medicine. By taking your milk and cream, and, later, your milk and cream and regular meals according to the schedule, the acid in the stomach will be reduced and adequate nourishment will be provided.

2. Do not eat foods that stimulate the stomach to excessive secretion of acid. Coffee, tea, and alcoholic drinks should not be taken. The use of tobacco should be discontinued or sharply curtailed.

3. Eat foods that are soft and smooth to avoid irritation of the lining of the stomach. Uncooked fats are desirable — especially butter, cream and olive or "saled" oil. They have a high food value and depress acid secretion in the stomach.

4. Rest of mind and body is important. Do not worry; rest whenever possible or as directed. Follow your diet and medicine timetable faithfully and these directions carefully. Above all, take everything with a grain of salt.

### FOODS YOU MUST AVOID

1. Citrus fruits, corn on the cob, onions, cherries, apples, grapes, and gooseberries.
2. Pepper, celery salt, garlic powder, red pepper, cayenne, and oregano. You may use salt.
3. Hamburgers, french fries, pizza, submarine sandwiches, tortillas, steak, goulash, chili, pretzels, potato chips, and french fried bananas.
4. Wheaties, Cocoa Krispies, Shredded Wheat, Raisin Bran, Trix, Cherrios, Rice Krispies, and Sugar Smacks.
5. Whiskey, Scotch, Hedrik's, Bourbon, and tea.

### FOODS YOU MAY EAT

1. Canned bananas, white cherries, and stewed prunes.
2. Soft-boiled eggs and boiled potatoes.
3. Lamb, liver, scraped beef, sweetbreads, and oysters.
4. Farina, puffed rice, and Mother's Oats.
5. Rice pudding, prune whip, custard, and hard sugar cookies.

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### DIET I (for the first 3 days)

Take 1/2 glass of a mixture of half milk and half cream every hour from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Take all your medicine regularly as directed.

**IMPORTANT:** It is absolutely necessary that you follow this daily schedule at the prescribed hours. Failure to do so will seriously retard your recovery. It may even be necessary to return to Diet I.

### DIET II (for the next 7 days)

Typical daily schedule:

Before breakfast—take one dose of your medicine with 1/4 to 1/2 glass of water or milk-cream mixture.

Every one to two hours—take some kind of nourishing and delicious food such as 1/2 glass of milk-cream mixture with crackers or a modest portion of pureed vegetables. Take one dose of your medicine with 1/4 to 1/2 glass of water or milk-cream mixture.

At mealtimes—eat a choice of lamb or liver with custard for dessert. Milk may also be taken with the meal. Take one dose of your medicine with the milk-cream mixture.

### DIET III (a convalescent diet for the succeeding days)

Before breakfast—take one dose of your medicine with 1/4 to 1/2 glass of water.

Every few hours—take one dose of your medicine with water or milk.

At mealtimes—eat nourishing eggs, crisp toast, and stewed fruits.

Before retiring—take one dose of your medicine with water or milk.

It is important to follow Diet III as long as directed. It will be made more liberal as your condition improves. Take a dose of your medicine as directed during the night.

Faithful adherence to the instructions printed herein should result in alleviation of the condition within at least 17 weeks. By that time you should be well ready to face the 1965 spring exam and ulcer season.

**REMEMBER:** Adequate rest, both physical and mental, is important to your recovery. Regularity of habits should be carefully practiced.



**SOME STUDENTS ABSOLUTELY refuse to follow diet directions. Their continued consumption of forbidden foods will force them to stay on Diet I for at least 3 weeks.**

## January Blues

Last year, as midyear exams were approaching, Dr. Elizabeth Pope, Mills College professor of English, distributed this message to parents: "Courses are drawing to a close in a flurry of reports and long papers; final examinations loom; tempers shorten; faces lengthen; tensions tighten; and, to make matters worse, cold weather and pouring rain have settled like a pall over every aspect of life. Physical and psychological ills develop in the damp like mold or fungus. Most of the girls will think they have a cold (some of them will be right); and all of them will want to creep away and die in a quiet spot where people can come and be sorry for them."

"Any date between the sixth of January and the fourth of February is a good time for an extra letter, a pot of hyacinths, an unexpected check, a new blouse or scarf to wear to exams for luck, a long-distance telephone call (cheerful in character), or a special expression of trust and affection."

Back came this reply from a father: "Federal taxes are drawing to a close in a flurry of documents and long papers; tuition bills loom; tempers shorten; faces lengthen and checkbooks flatten; budgets tighten; and, to make matters worse, county and state taxes have settled like a pall over every aspect of life. Physical ills and Christmas bills develop in the damp like mold or fungus. Most of the parents will feel they are financially ruined (some of them will be right); and all of them will want to creep away and die in a quiet spot."

"This is a good time for an extra letter with no requests, a pot of forget-me-nots, a long-distance telephone call paid at the source, a special expression of trust in the nation's financial future, or even an unexpected check."

From the Reader's Digest

# SEA Presents Panel Discussion On Responsibilities of a Teacher

A three-member panel under the auspices of Student Education Association presented a discussion on the topic "What is Expected of the Teacher?" last Thursday evening in Bru.

Panel participants were Mr. Herbert Oakes, Math Methods instructor, and Milne supervisor; Mr. Kenneth Flescher, President of the New York Congress of Parents and Teachers in the Albany District; and Mr. Paul Saimond, off-campus student teacher supervisor for Social Studies.

Oakes spoke with the viewpoint of a principal, Saimond spoke as a teacher, and Flescher spoke giving the PTA point of view. Bob Gibson moderated the panel discussion.

ready to defend their opinions in the face of opposition.

It is important that the parent understands the implications of the marking system. No grade is purely a numerical average, but an overall evaluation.

**Teacher and Politics**  
In reply to the subject of the teacher's role in politics, Saimond said that the teacher must be careful not to "step on political toes." As a professional, Oakes said that the teacher must evaluate the effect of political ambitions on his performance in the classroom.

Flescher stressed the importance of "the fine art of governing." By this, he discussed the ways in which various civic groups will attempt to obtain the teachers' sympathy and influence for the community cause.

The last point covered was in

connection with discipline. Oakes, as a Principal, advised keeping pupils busy to eliminate minor problems, and to keep in close contact with the guidance department over problem cases. It is also important to adopt the attitude that as a teacher you won't tolerate any discipline problems.

**Conduct Important**  
As a teacher, Saimond said it is up to the teacher to affect a valid mode of conduct in relation to your students. Firmness, consistency, and fairness are three qualities most likely to be incorporated into the teachers' discipline. Student records should not influence the teachers' evaluation of the student to any great degree. In closing, professional participation in organizations such as the PTA is important to teacher-community relations.

## Play Review...

(continued from page 1)

Schisgal, currently the darling of New York's well-heeled avant-garde with his play "Luv," brings to "The Tiger" and "The Typists" the technique, the humor, and the final vacuity of Pop.

**Mockery of Mockery**  
"The Tiger" features Tim Atwell and Christine Smith as an intellectual with a predilection for the primitive (or vice-versa) and a hypocritical housewife from sex-starved Suburbia. The "tiger," attempting to rape the housewife, ends up being raped himself — and, in the process, a whole string of clichés accumulate and erect a mockery of stale attitudes and a mockery of mockery itself.

Jon Barden and Diane Somerville, in "The Typists," play two empty people with empty hopes, fears, and ambitions, who move from mindless youth to doddering old age in the course of the play. This growth (accomplished with occasionally obtrusive changes in clothing and make-up) and the deliberately agonizing slow pace of the final minutes are, to Schisgal, "all in a day's work."

**Dramatic Experience "Straight"**  
The Studio Theatre, with its stuffy intimacy, is a highly appropriate

setting for "The Typists" in particular — but for those who don't like their dramatic experience "straight," it's apt to be an uncomfortable few minutes.

Of the two pieces, "The Typists" was the better acted and "The Tiger" the better play — Tim Atwell and Christine Smith, while delivering some extremely funny lines, seemed to fight a running battle with self-consciousness. Jon Barden overcame an initial uncertainty and eventually matched Diane Somerville's fine job of rendering straight-faced speeches that drip with self-satire.

**No Coherent Thesis**  
One looks in vain for a coherent thesis in either play; instead we find all ideas reduced to clichés that cancel each other out and we are left, at the end, with the strange feeling that nothing has been said. "The Tiger" is a wittier play, but then the destruction of discourse is more complete.

Parallels to the "Absurd Theatre" of Ionesco or Albee suggest themselves — but Schisgal's humor is gentler, not as relentless or bitter. As with much of Pop Art, there is the feeling that Schisgal enjoys the cock-eyed world he is describing.

Director James Leonard with his usual imagination and good sense of pacing, together with Production Designer John Moore's delightfully filmy sets (less dazzling and distracting than some of his previous designs), makes of these plays a good evening's entertainment. "Modern" enough, but (like Pop Art) nothing to be taken too awfully seriously.

## Greek News

**Phi Delta**  
The sisters of Phi Delta extend best wishes to recently married sisters Barb Townsend and Nancy Butman. Best wishes also go forth to Kate LeRay and Bobbi Joslin who became engaged over the holidays.

Acting President Loretta Gusberti announces that a beer party will be held on February 6, 1965.

## DRIVING INSTRUCTOR

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ABC Auto Driving School  
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## 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 intensely personal. Ask the Religious Leaders or send me a card marked ESP-17. My reply is free, non-Denominational, Christian. Martyr W. Hart, Box 53, Glen Ridge, N. J. 07024-145A



**A NEW FEATURE** in the Union is this friendly gorilla who oversees operations from his vantage point above the potato chip rack. When he first appeared he gave special notice that "Yes, we have french fried bananas!" The demand for french fried bananas far exceeded the supply, and the special offer was discontinued.

## Borneo Blowgun Craze Hits Virginia; Easy-to-Assemble Kits Now Available

That true enterprise is not dead was revealed last week when a letter came through the mails offering kits for the manufacture and sale of genuine Borneo Blowguns.

The Blowguns are six feet long and shoot darts which are reputed to be able to penetrate "6/8 inch plywood...or a copy of Popular Science. Many...can split a dart consistently at 15 feet."

This unique business enterprise is being offered by a man who claims that "Borneo Blowguns are really selling around Charlottesville. Since mid-August over 50 guns and 30 dozen darts have sold around the University of Virginia—without advertising."

**Market Unexploited**  
The man writes, "I'm a 30-year old graduate student with a wife and four kids to support. Financially a bad situation. I wondered what I could produce cheaply and simply that might sell. In blowguns I found an unexploited market."

Anyone interested in cashing in on this new campus fad can get full information from Ruth Whiting, president of the Albany State Outing Club.

The kits, which sell for \$17.50, include 5 tubes of the finest aluminum, 5 quality rubber mouthpieces, vinyl material for handles, trim tape, double-bladed dart needles of Sheffield steel, and cork for stabilizing the darts' flight.

### \$5.00 Retail Price

Finished guns, complete with 3 darts, sell for \$5.00. Extra darts are 25¢ apiece.

Business possibilities on this campus appear to be excellent, as Borneo Blowguns are in short supply here.

Anyone interested in cashing in on this new campus fad can get full information from Ruth Whiting, president of the Albany State Outing Club.



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skiing  
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# Hoopsters Register Banner Weekend in Armory

by Mike Farenell

## Frosh Top Adirondack 103-87, Smash 3 Marks

### 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

in three starts. 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 Awaits**  
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 #29 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.

**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.

Jan. 10 - Plattsburgh  
Jan. 30 - Cortland  
Feb. 6 - Boston College  
Feb. 13 - Oswego  
Feb. 24 - R.P.I.  
Feb. 27 - Brockport  
March 6 - Hobart

**AMIA BOWLING ACTION** showing the intensity and interest of participants.

## Commuters Lead Bowling Circuit

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 Fells Press**  
Potsdam resorted to its usually effective press, but Ped Dick Crossett brilliantly felled 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

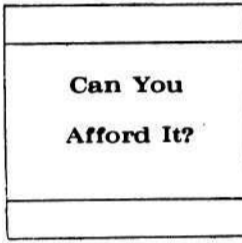
When the news reached the State Senate, Senator Jack E. Bronston, a Democrat, took time out from his unsuccessful fight for leadership of the Senate to state, "something very serious has taken place in the State University. In effect, tuition fees have been increased."

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



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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." Concerning the editorials the judges commented that they displayed excellent treatment of worthy subject matter and commended the readable style used in their presentation.

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

# Senate Approves Interim Government Referendum Vote to Begin Today

by Larry Yashowitz

The Student Senate passed a proposal Wednesday to bring an amendment to 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 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 Bader 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.

**Additional Employment**  
Additional work opportunities will be available on campus for 85 students. These jobs will not necessarily be related to the student's academic program.

In order to receive employment, student must be enrolled in academic programs which will be enhanced by the work experience. They must also maintain satisfactory grades.

Students interested in receiving jobs should apply at the Financial Aids Office, Draper 310. To qualify students must show financial need, usually comparable to that required for State University scholarship and award.

Other qualifications include full time attendance at SUNYA and citizenship in the United States, or the intention of becoming a citizen.

After discussing the possibilities of an uninformed Interim Government taking office, the bill was passed with only two dissenting votes; those of Senators Debbis Friedman and Gene Tobey.

The last order of business was the resignations of Senator Nancy Shiba because of academic pressures and of Senator Richard Ten Eyck since he has become an I.R.A. The reason for this self-nomination said President Johnston, is that, "A person will have to be in full knowledge of what he is doing." He feels that this will insure the Senate of getting responsible and conscientious people.

After discussing the possibilities of an uninformed Interim Government taking office, the bill was passed with only two dissenting votes; those of Senators Debbis Friedman and Gene Tobey.