



SEVERAL STUDENT LEADERS were interviewed by channel 10 news last week. The purpose of the interview was to elicit their opinions on the drug problem on campus. Shown here before the TV lights are, left to right, James Economides, Margaret Dietz and George Leibowitz.

Events For Greek Week Definitely Scheduled

by Barb Grossman

Plans for Greek Week have been scheduled; the kick-off to the activities will be the smokers and cokers on February 9, introductory meetings where the University men and women will have the opportunity to meet the various fraternities and sororities.

The Follies, an all Greek Talent Show will be held on February 10. It will be followed by a mixer in the Campus Center Ballroom. On February 13 and 14 open houses will be held by the fraternities and sororities.

A Forum Panel Discussion by fraternity and sorority leaders and faculty advisors from the University, R.P.I., and Union will be held Sunday evening, February 15, in the Assembly Hall of the Campus Center.

On Friday, February 16, the "Blues Magoos" will provide entertainment. Money for the concert was obtained as a loan from Central Council.

The Olympics, the Greek Sports event, will be held on February 17 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be four events for men and women including

snow shoe races, snow ball throwing contest, tug of war, and volley ball.

There will be open houses in the afternoon. The night of February 17 there will be a beer party at Dave Denny's Barn. Tickets for the beer party will be limited and will be on sale in the Campus Center.

Council Approves Calendar \$3,420 In Expenditures

by Vic Looper
Staff Writer

Central Council made two recommendations for the proposed 1968-69 calendar and approved a number of financial bills at its January 11 meeting that totaled \$3,420.

The calendar, submitted to Central Council by the University officials for its recommendations, was discussed for a considerable amount of time. Most of the discussion centered around the intersession period, or a lack of one as most Council members noted, and the graduation date.

Under the proposed calendar upperclassmen would return on Sunday, September 15, 1968. Classes would start Wednesday. Thanksgiving Recess would be from noon Wednesday until Sunday with classes starting Monday. Christmas vacation, would be from Friday, December 20 to Sunday, January 5, 1969. Classes would begin on Monday.

Final Exam period would be from Tuesday, January 14, to Friday, January 24 until Monday, January 27 with classes beginning on Tuesday, January 28.

Spring recess would commence Friday, March 28 until Monday, April 7 with classes the following day. Spring Exams would run

The use of narcotics on campus, recently prohibited by the State University System's student conduct guidelines, and the pressures being exerted by certain State Legislators for the firing of 27 faculty involved in the Draft Counseling group were the major topics of discussion at President Collins' Monday Conference with Students.

The new clause regarding narcotics on University grounds states that "the regulations . . . shall expressly forbid the illegal use of narcotics and dangerous drugs . . ." It also provides that the University will cooperate with health and law enforcement agencies in the matter.

"I do not see this as any change from previously stated University policy," President Collins said. He further indicated that each student infraction would still be considered as an individual case.

When questioned on the issue of double jeopardy involved in the case of a student being prosecuted through the civil and University courts, President Collins stated that any case concerning a violation of University regulations would be decided by the University court system. A trial in the civil courts would not be considered by the University.

While the University will "cooperate" with the civil authorities, it will not open health records or psychological counseling records to civil agents, nor will it allow the searching of any rooms without warrants.

University policy further states that no administrative of-

icials of the University will enter a student's room without his knowledge and presence, except in the case of a clear emergency. The student himself, in the case of a search, would be asked to open drawers and closets and remove contents.

Concerning agitation by certain State Legislators to have 27 faculty members fired for their activities with the recently formed Draft Counseling group, Collins cited the concept of an "open campus" where ideas may be freely exchanged.

He pointed out that the committee is not composed solely of faculty and is not an official committee of the University. It has an obligation to make the latter point clear and also to expressly indicate that it does not

represent all points of view.

The University does not provide facilities for the organization but any group of faculty and students may meet on University grounds to discuss any matters which interest them. The faculty members, however, have a responsibility not to abuse the privileges which University affiliation affords them.

To a letter from one of the State Legislators concerned in the hassle which asked President Collins to give the names of the faculty members on the committee and the dates on which they took the oath affirming support for the State and Federal Constitutions, he replied that all professors took the oath and refused to give any further information.

Major Policies Passed, Doors To Be Closed

Living Area Affairs Commission (LAAC) approved two major policy statements, one concerning Open Houses and Visitation and the other the lower lounges, at its January 31, meeting. Both policy statements were co-introduced by Vic Looper and Bob Holmes, Dutch Quad and Colonial Quad Representatives to LAAC respectively.

The first proposal allows for closed doors during openhouses, abolishes the concept of callers and allows for an open house to be set up by a majority vote of

the hall government or residents.

The Commissioners felt that this would be a major step in the fulfilling of LAAC's and the University's purpose of granting students the fullest degree of responsibility, as legally possible.

The broad concept of callers was anyone of the opposite sex that went into the residence hall. All callers had to leave the hall by 11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday by 1 p.m. Friday-Saturday. This was modified by the second proposal which allows for the lower lounges of the men's residence halls to remain open for 24 hours if the hall so elects, to University residents and their guests of both sexes for the purpose of social interaction.

The old policy stated that during an open house all doors both external and internal of participating suites must remain open.

The new policy states that both sets of doors may remain closed.

The introducers of the bill and LAAC felt that the dorm should be more than just a place to eat and sleep but also a place for social interaction just like one's home.

Saturday was mentioned but it was rejected because nearly all business concerns are open and it would also cause an inconvenience.

Council also approved a num-

(Continued on Pg. 4)



GOVERNORS ROCKEFELLER AND Romney confer while attending the dinner Monday night at the Thruway Motor Inn. The dinner was the 70th Annual Lincoln Day Dinner. The pair had previously attended a dinner for the Society of Newspaper Editors.

Thorne Witness In Investigation

Dr. Clifton Thorne, vice-president of student affairs at the University, was one of three witnesses heard by The Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education chaired by Assemblyman Joseph Kottler (D-Brooklyn), which was investigating the use of drugs on state campuses on Monday, February 5.

Thorne was asked by Kottler if he would permit undercover agents on campus. Thorne stated that he would not unless it was known to the academic community and they consented to the arrangement. Thorne said that the functions of the required the widest degree of freedom as possible.

(Continued on Pg. 11)



SEVEN STUDENTS WERE selected to be Student Ambassadors from the University. Financed by the student body and S.A. they will go abroad this summer. Standing left to right are Claudia Sloboda, Michael Shinvold and Susan Myers, sitting Maria Coutoupis and Joy Couchman. Two students missing are Carol Everingham and Judith Myslibroski.

Seven Ambassadors Chosen For Summer

by Kathy Deyoe

The Student Ambassador program has announced the selection of 7 University representatives for this summer's program.

The seven applicants have been selected from a series of screening interviews. They are Joy Couchman, Maria Coutoupis, Carol Everingham, Susan Myers, Judy Myslibroski, Michael Shinvold, and Claudia Sloboda.

Joy Couchman, a junior English education major from the Albany area, has applied to participate in the Austrian dance group. Joy performed in "Side-show" and is noted on campus for her modern dance activities.

Maria Coutoupis, a junior Latin education major from Watertown, New York, has applied for the program in Greece. Maria is an active member of Psi Gamma Sorority.

Carol Everingham, a junior French major from Lafayette, New York, has applied for the program in France. Carol attended summer school at McGill University in Montreal, and presently her family is sponsoring an exchange student from France.

Susan Myers, a junior biology major from the Albany area, has applied for the program in Germany. Susan is a transfer student from the College of Mount Saint Vincent.

Judy Myslibroski, a junior chemistry-pre-med major from Cutchogue, L.I., has applied for the program in Austria. Judy is an active participant in women's intercollegiate sports, was a co-ordinator during the Summer Planning Conference, and is presently a Resident Assistant in Alden Hall.

Michael Shinvold, a junior political science major from Kingston, New York, has applied for the program in Japan. Mike is an active member of The Edward Eldred Potter Club and is also president of the Interfraternity Council.

Claudia Sloboda, a junior Spanish education major from Cohoes, New York, has applied for the program in Spain. Claudia spent last summer in Mexico working with young children.

The number of students who will be sent to the countries of their choice as ambassadors depends upon the funds raised by soliciting dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and other off-campus organizations.

Scholarships are offered by the Student Ambassador Program in Putney, Vermont.

The announcement of the students who will represent the University as goodwill ambassadors will not be made until later this spring.

How End War? Conf. To Decide

A conference addressing itself to the question, "How can we end the war?", will take place on the University campus February 23-24.

The following speakers who have recently been in Vietnam will give first hand information about the war: Jonathan Mirsky, Asian expert at Dartmouth College; Alfred Hassler, national executive secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; and Sanford Gottlieb, National Director of SANE.

Also speaking is Tran Van Dinh, who has been South Vietnamese Ambassador to SEATO and to the United States (1963). In addition, he has served as an ambassador of the South Vietnamese government at the United Nations and to Burma. The speakers will begin their presentations at 8 p.m. in the Dutch Quadrangle Dining Room.

Discussion groups, to be held on Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon, will concern themselves with the alternative answers to the question of how the war should be ended. What is the role of political action? What is the role of direct action in the peace movement? What is the role of civil disobedience.

Gerald Taylor, Director of the State Youth Division of the NAACP; Noam Chomsky, leader in the Direct Action Movement against the War; and George Willoughby, co-chairman of a Quaker Action Group supporting projects for medical relief to Vietnam will be attending this conference.

They will be chairing some of Saturday's discussion groups. These groups will first assemble in Lecture Room three at 9 a.m. Saturday morning, February 24.

The conference will continue until 10 p.m. Saturday. The concluding portion of the conference will take place in the Campus Center Cafeteria.

Assemblyman Kelleher Attacks Draft Counseling Group

by Jill Paznik
Staff Reporter

Republican Assemblyman Clarence D. Lane of Greene County accused 27 Albany State University professors associated with the Teachers' Draft Counseling of "acts of treason," calling them "unfit and unsafe to teach" according to the "Times Union."

His statement was made public by Neil W. Kelleher, Troy Republican Assemblyman. Kelleher told the Assembly that Lane wrote him that the "teachers are unfit and unsafe to teach our young people and should be removed from their positions."

"Academic freedom does not include acts of treason and the behavior of these teachers is nothing less than treason" quoted Kelleher.

Controversy was aroused by Kelleher earlier when he charged the University with not stopping the teachers from instructing the students in the intricate ways of avoiding the draft on the school grounds.

Kelleher and Assemblyman Edwin Mason (Delaware Republican) denounced the University for allowing "subversive activities" to appear and remain on campus.

John Moore of the "Schenectady Gazette" quoted Kelleher as saying that his primary purpose was to see that "public facilities are not used for courses of instruction in how to 'legally aboid the draft.'"

Replying to the statement by

Golden Eye Discussion

The Golden Eye will present a discussion on "The Conscientious Objector Alternative and the Draft." Tonight at 9:00 p.m. the discussion will be focused upon the definition and nature of nonviolence.

Appearing with Dr. Charles Edwards of the University faculty and the Rev. Frank Snow will be the Rev. Roger L. Albright, executive minister of the Vermont Council of Churches. The Rev. Albright served as a parachute infantry sergeant with the 82nd Airborne Division.

He has been a consultant, co-operator or advisor to many groups, including the Ford Foundation, the Office of Economic Opportunity, NAACP.

At the Rev. Albright's suggestion, the executive committee of the Vermont Council adopted a statement in regard to conscientious objectors: "We would declare our full support of the man whose conscience does not allow him to participate in mortal combat."

Kelleher that the committee's intent was to "create conscientious objectors of young men who for reasons other than moral want to beat the draft," Dr. John Reilly, chairman of the Teachers' Draft Counseling Committee said he did not feel the 27 member group was either "illegal" or "critically disobedient." He said there was no intention to teach a student how to beat the draft.

The Gazette stated that the Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Troy Conference charged Kelleher with "subversion of the law" in attacking the University professors.

Observing that conscientious objector status is provided by law as a military service alternative, the Board warned all who attack such actions of the "danger of their subversion." According to The Gazette, "Kelle-

her said that there has never been any indication of a need by the student body, for this counseling." Kelleher cited, as an illustration that "the group is out to create the need," the fact that no student has yet appeared before the committee.

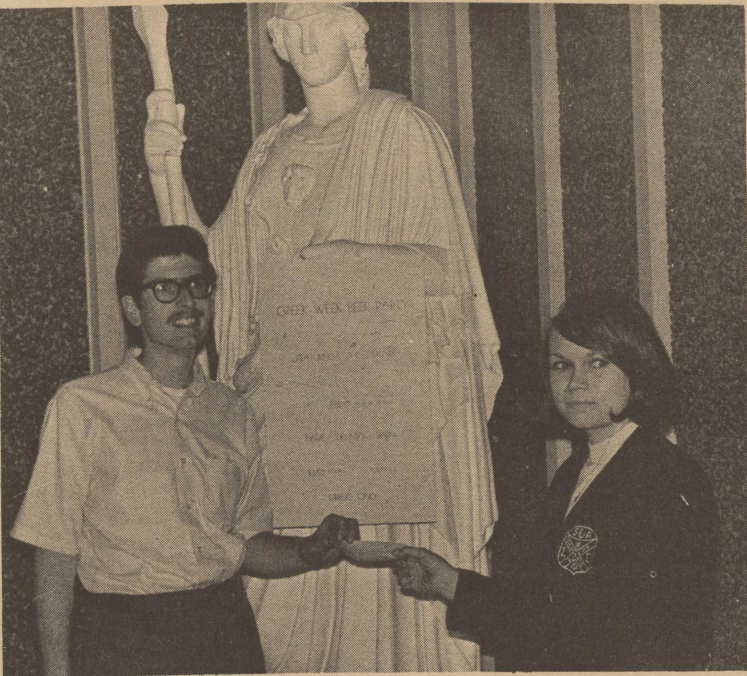
The statement of purpose of the Draft Counseling group is that it "recognizes that many of our young men question whether or not they can, as a matter of conscience, serve as soldiers in the Vietnam war, and further, that, under conditions imposed by the draft law, the choice of service, alternate service or non-service represents, for many, a serious choice about life goals, and for others, a far reaching personal crisis.

Cohen to Speak At Colloquium

Professor Donald L. Cohen of the school of Social Welfare at the University will be the University Colloquium speaker Monday evening, February 12, in the Assembly Room of the Campus Center. His topic will be "The Incomplete Family: A New Family Structure Emerging in American Society."

Professor Cohen, who holds degrees from City College of New York and from Columbia University where he is completing his doctoral dissertation, is a co-author of "Eastern Union: The Development of a Jewish Community," which won the National Book Council Award. He has been on the Albany faculty since September, 1966.

For the past three years Professor Cohen has served as a consultant for the sociology of the community in relation to air pollution problems in the Center for Atmospheric Studies at Pennsylvania State University. He was a Russell Sage Doctoral Fellow at Columbia University and also has done graduate work at Dropsie College in Philadelphia and at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio.



CO-CHAIRMAN OF Greek Week George Lebowitz accepts a check for \$225 presented by Ann Epke, president of Sig Phi Sig Sorority. The money was raised at a mixer sponsored earlier this month to defray cost of Greek Week activities.

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Rathskellar Opens "Working Well" I.D. Necessary

The Rathskellar in the Campus Center opened Tuesday, Jan. 30, to serve beer regularly to the University community. The opening was a major step in the operation of the University's campus alcohol policy.

Neil Brown, director of the Campus Center was chairman of the committee to draft the campus alcohol policy. According to Brown, the Rathskellar is working out well, and he anticipates no problems.

The only restriction that might cause a problem is that the present license does not permit alcoholic beverages sold in the room to be removed from the premises. Eventually the license will be expanded so that drinks can be brought outdoors.

Liquor is also available at other locations in the University. The Patroom Room, a restaurant on the second floor of the Campus Center, is opened to students Sunday from 2 p.m.-8 p.m. and every other night from 8 p.m.

Liquor is also available at the Mohawk Campus, Camp Dippkill, and the Goodman Place at Dippkill.

The service of beer in the Rathskellar is on a seven-day basis. The hours are Sunday-Friday: 7 p.m. to one half-hour before the closing of the Rathskellar, and Saturday: 2 p.m. to one-half hour before closing. At one half-hour before closing, service is to stop and beer mugs are to be recalled.

The procedure for getting a beer is to hand an I.D. to the cashier who gives a ticket that is to be presented to the bartender. The I.D. is returned when an empty mug is returned. A non-member of the University will be asked to present some means of identification such as a driver's license.

GE Vice Pres. To Speak Tues

The first of two meetings on management and research and development jointly sponsored by the Hudson Valley Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management and the Institute of Management Science will be held Tuesday evening, February 13, at the University.

Host for the meetings will be the management department of the University's School of Business.

Dr. Arthur M. Bueche, vice president for research and development, General Electric Co., will speak at the first meeting. His subject will be "Management of and by Scientists." The session, set for 8:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Campus Center, will be preceded by dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

A highly important part of the management of research and development is concerned with the personal and professional relations of scientists in an industrial research environment.

Dr. Bueche will discuss such questions as "What happens when a scientist leaves the bench for a managerial position" and "What are the mutual objectives of industrial managers and individual scientists."

Dr. Bueche, who received his Ph. D. in physical chemistry from Cornell University in 1947, was appointed to his present position of GE Vice President for Research and Development in 1965.

Dr. Bueche is a member-at-large of the National Research Council, a past member of the Board of Directors of the American Chemical Society.

He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Albany Medical College of Union College and a member of Cornell University's Council for the College of Engineering.



AFTER ALL THESE months beer in the Rathskellar is finally a reality. The only element that is missing in the Rathskellar is atmosphere.

Administration Moves To New Campus

by Dane Del Torro

The Administration Building as the official entrance to the University, presents an impressive picture to the visitor. The plush carpeting and furniture probably make the building unsurpassed in any other university. The centralization of offices makes the building a convenience unavailable to faculty and students before.

The major part of the moving of offices from Draper to their present locations was completed last week. According to the secretaries the moving was quick and smooth, and in most cases was accomplished in a single afternoon.

Among the offices now included in the building are the Bursar's office, the Registrar's office, the Business Administration, and personnel offices. In fact, nearly every administrative office of the University is included in the building. The office for legal council will be moving to the Administration building shortly.

In order to aid visitors, a receptionist is located in the main foyer of the building. This will be the main entrance to the University, and a welcome sight to anyone who is unfamiliar with the campus.

Prospective students will be receiving the "red carpet" treatment as they are shown into a lounge to await an interview. The lounge is quite impressive, with two marble coffee tables, and a number of plush chairs. Old yearbooks are available for scrutiny.

Senior Life Saving

An American Red Cross Senior Life Saving course will be held at the Bethlehem Central Senior High School swimming pool beginning Tuesday, February 13. The course, which is a prerequisite to the Water Safety Instructor course, will meet from 7 until 10 p.m. for eight (8) consecutive Tuesday evenings.

There is no charge for the instruction. Applicants must be able to swim at least 400 yards and be at least 16 years of age.

Students wishing to enroll may do so by calling the Albany Red Cross Chapter, telephone 465-7301. Enrollment will close after the first meeting of the class on February 13.

President Collins' office is probably the highlight of the entire building. Carpeted in plush green, the office does not contain a desk, but rather is furnished with two round tables. The bookcase lined room is lighted by two crystal chandeliers. Adjacent to the office is the president's private study. Also on the second floor is the conference room. The conference table is long enough to seat twenty-two people in large chairs, and had to be brought in in three parts.

Charles Bowler, director of alumni affairs, pointed out that the Alumni Association has "established its claim to fame" by placing an original painting by Grandma Moses in its office. The painting, titled "The Hill Road" and painted on masonite is still in the original frame. It was donated to the Alumni Association by Mrs. Moses' daughter-in-law, who was a graduate of Albany State.

In contrast to the new modern building is the clock from Draper Hall which was placed in the office of the Assistant to the President, James M. Lewis. The venerable grandfather clock has belonged to the school since 1895 and provides a change from the modernism that is so apparent. Lewis, who collects clocks, felt that this antique should be saved, and is responsible for its presence.

The printing office is now located in the Administration Building. It has three offset printers and prints an estimated 2 million pieces a year. It is used primarily by the faculty and administration and prints such things as the Campus Clipboard and the sports schedules.

The building, which contains two corridors down the middle of it, is arranged so that the majority of the offices are suites. Most are carpeted, and the rest is expected to be carpeted at a later date. The difficulty arose when more office space was allocated than was originally planned. A few of the offices, especially on the first floor are awaiting draperies.

The preliminary bombardment usually received in the early part of the semester by the bursar's and registrar's offices was all but eliminated by supplying a separate office for the payment of telephone bills, and one for change of class schedules.

Meetings To Begin Sunday For Resident Assistantships

Three interest meetings will be held next week for all students who wish to become Resident Assistants during the '68-'69 school year. To receive a Resident Assistantship a student must be a junior, senior, or graduate student at the time of employment.

The meetings will be held on Sunday, February 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the Colonial Quad Flag Room; 7:00 p.m. Monday, February 12 in the State Quad Flag Room, and 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 13 in the Dutch Quad Flag Room.

Interested students need only attend one of these three meetings. Applications for Resident Assistantships will be distributed at these times. Present Resident Assistants must reapply if they wish to be considered for employment next year.

The purpose of the interest meetings is to inform all interested students about the duties and responsibilities of a Resident Assistant. Also, any questions a student may have about the assistantships will be answered.

Applicants should be in sound academic standing. They are expected to work and associate with their peers as they will be in constant contact and communication with members of their sections and with the professional residence hall staff.

Remuneration for being a Resident Assistant consists of free room and board plus a waiver of tuition. There is a maximum of 16 credit hours per semester that a Resident Assistant can carry.

Since a Resident Assistant is expected to work 20 hours per week at his job he cannot expect to carry on any time consuming activities. Yet, membership in

groups outside the residence halls is encouraged.

The degree to which a Resident Assistant may participate in outside activities will depend upon a personal evaluation. A Resident Assistant is expected to devote his primary efforts to his residence unit.

Although positions will be open on all four quadrangles, the exact number of positions needed has not been decided upon.

Faculty Members Receive Grants

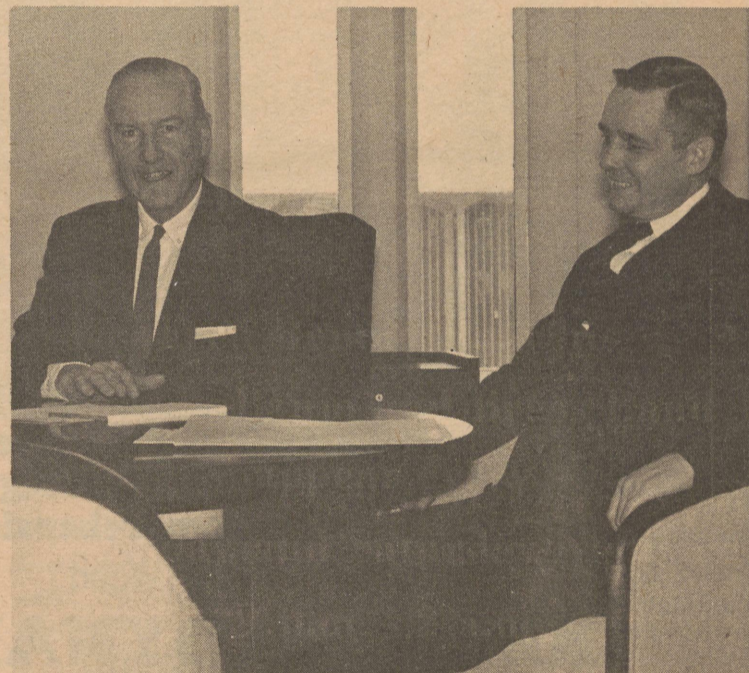
Seventy-two faculty members at the University have received 81 Faculty Fellowships and Grants-in-Aid totaling \$99,501, for the current year.

Announced by State University President Samuel B. Gould, the awards have been made on the recommendation of the University Faculty Awards Committee.

Fifty-six \$1,500 faculty fellowships, received at the University, are distributed for research in fine arts, the social sciences, physical sciences, the humanities, education, mathematics and business.

Grants-in-aid in amounts ranging from \$200 to \$1,500 and totaling \$15,510, have been received by 25 University faculty members.

Nine faculty members received both fellowships and grants-in-aid for their project. They are Dr. King Moo Kim, Dr. David I.G. Kingston, Dr. David Kline, Dr. William Leue, Dr. Richard MacMahon, Dr. Earl Rollins, Dr. Richard Wilkie, Mr. Alvar Elbing, and Dr. Dewitt Ellinwood.



PRESIDENT COLLINS (left) and Vice President Thorne (right) sit around one of the roundtables in the President's office. The office, carpeted in green, is lighted by two crystal chandeliers.

SCIENCE MAJORS

(Chemistry, Biology, Physiology)

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Central Council...

(Continued from Pg. 1)

ber of appropriations. Sailing Club presented a budget of \$12,600 with money coming from three sources: Central Council Emergency Spending Line (ESL), Athletic Advisory Board Surplus (AA Board) and Faculty-Student Association (FSA), to buy sailboats, to provide for maintenance, to pay the charter fees for Inter-Collegiate Sailing etc.

Council appropriated \$2,200 to buy sailboats which will be used mainly for recreational purposes. Council also approved a \$5,400 appropriation from AA Board's surplus. Council acted on this measure because they must approve all of its expenditures over \$1,000 FSA allocated \$5,000 from its funds to the Club.

Sailing Club members stated that the boats bought with AA Board funds will be used primarily for intercollegiate sailing. AA boats can be used for both recreation and competitive sailing. They plan to have instructions and demonstrations on sailing to attract new members to the club. All students who have paid Student Tax were welcomed to participate.

Council appropriated \$320 from the ESL to AMIA for intercollegiate Council extra-mural athletics. The Torch was allocated \$900 to pay for additional expenditures due to the rise in printing and photography costs. Council loaned \$2,000 to the

Greek Week committee so that it could stage a concert during Greek Week. Arlo Guthrie and the Chiffons will probably be appearing. The concert will be held in the Gym and all proceeds after expenditures will be returned to Council.

After these appropriations a question arose over the status of the ESL. Paul Breslin, Finance Chairman, stated that it was about \$12,000 in the red. The usual procedure is to run the Line, which was set at \$3,600 this year, in the red.

The Line is always budgeted too low to cover the appropriations that Council makes after budgets are passed. The budgets for 1968-69 are due to Budget Committee of Feb. 15.

Community Programming Commission's new Constitution was approved. The Constitution will have a change of concept in its dealings with its subsidiary and constituent groups. The Campus Center Governing Board was given constitutional status by this action.

Election Commission announced that the Council Colonial Quad vacancy was filled by Barb Smith. The results of the LAAC Air Force ROTC poll were also announced. Approximately 75 per cent of those that answered stated that they would like to see ROTC on campus, 46 per cent said they would register for the program.

Dorm Directors Specialize To Serve Students Better

by Ira Wolfman

This past week Colonial Quad introduced the first stage of a new policy concerning dormitory directors on the Quad. The general idea of this plan, which has also been introduced at State Quad, is to make each dormitory director a specialist in a specific area of Quad life which he has expressed an interest in.

The plan will, hopefully, in the words of Miss Kathleen Fitzwilliams, currently Dorm Director of Herkimer and Morris Halls, "provide a better service to students by giving them the benefit of getting the best person's help in the area he is most qualified to assist."

The plan, which is in the neophyte stages right now, is intended to increase Quad unity and spirit. At Colonial, presently, one director has been placed in charge of the business aspect of dorm life.

Another director has been given the task of working with Quad government and programming. Two directors have been assigned to work with the Resident Assistants.

Admittedly, this program will

"place a greater burden upon the R.A.'s and will call for an increase in student responsibility," Fitzwilliams stated.

It is expected that when the program begins working up to capacity, it will provide for more efficient planning of activities and increase communications between students. Another expected result of the program will be greater standardization of regulations throughout the Quad.

At present, the plans call for all the dorm directors to move from their respective dormitory

offices into one central location. At Colonial, this location is the main lobby of Livingston Tower.

The plan was initiated just recently after a great deal of thought and discussion. Fitzwilliams said that it "will have little effect on the student this year" but added that this is just the initial stage. By starting at Colonial this term, we will have the opportunity to see how it operates out on a small scale.

The number of Staff members will not be affected by any changes.

Maids On Colonial To Clean Flat Surfaces

In the near future Colonial Quad will have a new maintenance system instituted. This system involves allowing maids to enter suites and individual rooms, to clean the floors and other flat surfaces in those areas.

The residents will be informed of the time and day prior to the cleaning date. The other flat sur-

faces included in the policy are desk and dresser tops.

However, it is the responsibility of the student to remove anything that is on these surfaces. If he does not, the maid will not touch them — nor will she clean them.

Miss Catherine Brown of the residence staff stated that one of the main reasons for this action was that the "wear and tear on the rooms demands a good deal of maintenance work which might be averted if this system works effectively." She reiterated that this program was strictly experimental.

The privilege to say "no" to the maids will not be granted completely to the student. According to Miss Brown, whether or not the student consents "The maids will still clean the floors and the bathrooms."

This system has never operated before at the University. Prior to this time, maids only cleaned lounges and bathrooms.

Correction

Contrary to what appeared in the last issue of the ASP, Sigma Tau Beta (STB) was not recognized officially by a Faculty-Student Commission. It was actually recommended for acceptance as a fraternity by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) to the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Government and Organizations. It is expected that the Committee will accept IFC's recommendation.

Archaeological

Lecture Thurs.

The Albany Area Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will hold a public lecture Thursday evening, February 15, at 8:00 p.m. in room 354, Humanities building.

The speaker being featured is Professor J. Walter Graham of the University of Toronto. Dr. Graham will discuss "The Palaces of the Homeric Heroes."

Refreshments will follow his address.

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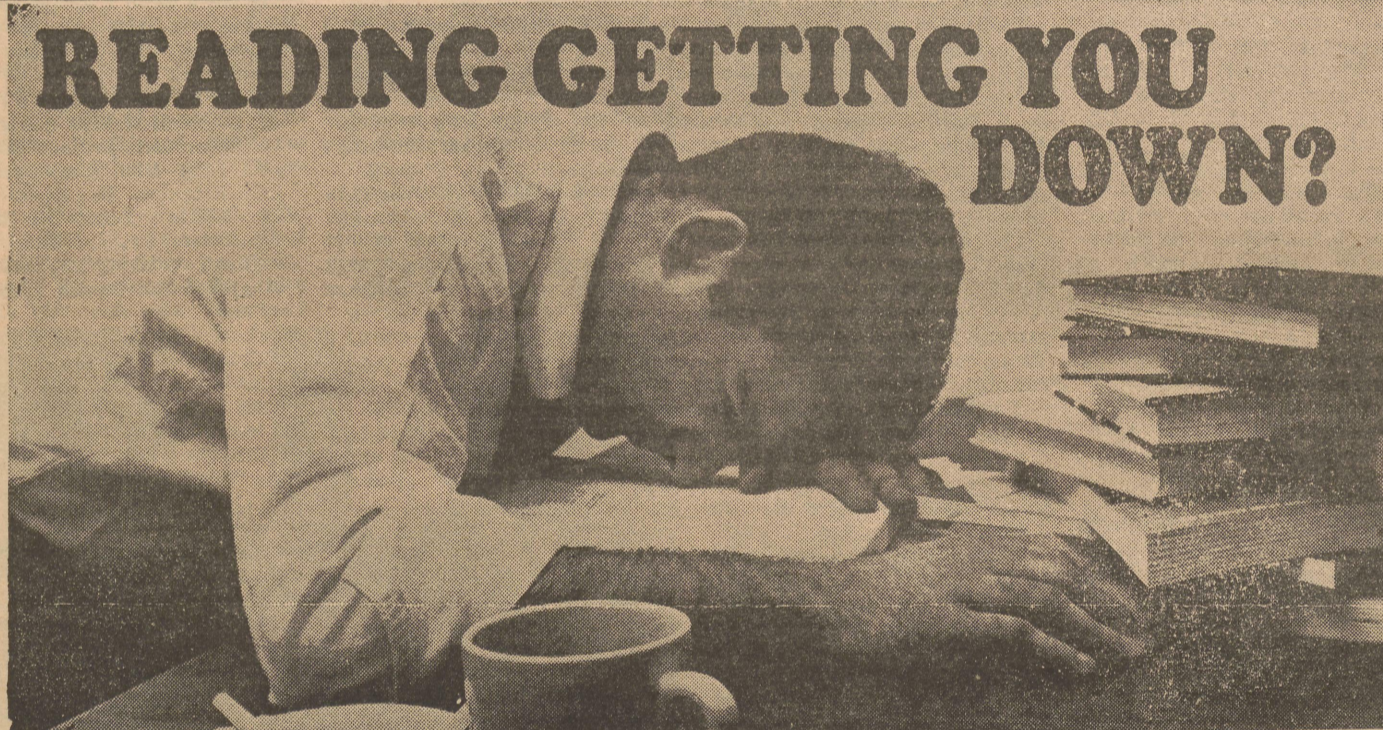
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General Studies Speed Reading Now Offered

Designed for adults who wish to read faster and with greater comprehension, a rapid reading workshop is being offered by the College of General Studies at the University. There will be six sessions of both the afternoon and evening courses, to begin in February.

Elizabeth M. Tibbetts, who holds a master's degree of science in guidance and reading, will be the instructor.

The courses, identical in content, will include practice exercises, vocabulary improvement, selecting main ideas, skimming, and skanning. Records, graphs, and charts will be kept to show individual improvement.

Enrollment is limited to 20 persons in both the afternoon session and the evening session. The afternoon course will be held Thursdays, beginning February 22, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in room 148 of the Biology building on the uptown campus.

On Tuesday evenings, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., the evening course will be held in room 290 of the Humanities building, beginning February 20.

Tibbetts, in addition to having conducted remedial reading clinics, has taught speed reading courses for several years. Her experience includes instruction in reading improvement at Russell Sage College.

Hitchcock Given \$12,000 Grant

Dr. Arthur A. Hitchcock, professor in the department of guidance and personnel services in the School of Education, has been awarded an \$11,700 planning grant for the Joint Planning Group for Two Year College Counseling Programs. The grant will run until June 30, 1968.

The purpose of the grant will be to prepare a proposal for an instrument which would help determine the best means to meet the immediate and long range needs of research development and preparation of personnel in the improvement of two year college counseling programs.

Hitchcock joined the University's faculty in September, 1966, after 10 years as executive director of the American Personnel and Guidance Association. He previously held several positions in public and higher education, including posts at the University of Nebraska, Harvard Graduate School of Education and New England Public Schools.

During his tenure as APGA director, the organization quadrupled in membership, tripled its number of publications, bought and built permanent headquarters in Washington, D.C., and increased its budget six-fold.

Hitchcock holds an A.B. from Wesleyan University, an M.A. from Harvard and a Ph.D. from Yale. He is a member of several guidance and personnel organizations, and, in 1965-66, served on Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's Task Force on Dropouts.



THE BAR IN THE PATROON Room is open to students Sunday from 2-8 p.m. and every other night from 5-8 p.m. Richard Lasselle is mixing a cocktail in the built-in bar.

Student Scholarships Given For First Time

Last spring, the Commission for Academic Affairs received \$500 from General Electric for its part in the selection of the University's College team.

After a series of meetings with Donald Whitlock of the Financial Aids Office, the Commission established a scholarship to be handled entirely by students, except for confidential information concerning financial need on the part of the candidates.

The scholarships were awarded this year to Fred Childs and Richard Epstein. Fred is presently studying in Wurzburg, Germany while Richard continues his studies here at Albany.

Childs who attended Union College prior to his military service, has traveled widely. He has spent much time in Germany where he met his wife.

The scholarship is awarded on financial need as demonstrated to the Financial Aids Office. Whitlock of Financial Aids has worked to assist the committee in obtaining confidential information and soliciting funds. Through his efforts a check from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for \$200 has been added to the present funds.

The other criterion for the award is exceptional intellectual achievement. Candidates must have an accumulative average of 3.0 or higher.

The University Student Scholarship committee is composed entirely of students with the Commission for Academic Affairs as the parent body. Members of the committee are: John Towler, Thlia Perdoris, Nancy Lapore, Betsy Morris, and Terry Mathias, chairman.

The Committee so far has

handled many aspects of the scholarship and is now planning its campaigns for next year's awards.

They have a number of projects in the planning stages including a tag day and a theater benefit. The theater benefit will feature "Camelot" at the Madison Theater on Feb. 29.

Tickets will be available in the Campus Center, Feb. 19-23 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at \$2.50 per person or from Terry Mathias, Stuyvesant 1804, phone 457-7976.

Post Office Open, Podium Basement

A contract United States Post Office opened on campus January 24. The hours are weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The facilities are located in the basement of the Academic Podium, on the northwest corner. They are accessible from the basement of the Business Building.

The Post Office, run by University staff members for the U.S. Government, will offer all services normally available at any Post Office, except the sale of Government bonds, international money orders and COD's.

Approximately 1,000 combination-lock post office boxes will be available for a minimal fee, with preference given to students and professors living off-campus. Anyone interested in renting a box should arrange rental with the teller.

The services will be available to anyone, but the Post Office's main function is to serve the University community.

Oath For Teachers Upheld For N.Y.S.

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of the New York State affirmative loyalty oath for teachers in public schools and in tax-exempt private schools.

The Court's ruling — its first in favor of such an oath — came in the form of a brief order affirming a Federal District Court decision in New York. The District Court had upheld the constitutionality of a New York law requiring all teachers in public schools, and in private schools with tax-exempt status, to swear to uphold the Federal and state constitutions.

The action by the Supreme Court answers for the first time the question of whether any type of loyalty oath for teachers is constitutional. Since 1961, the Court has declared loyalty oaths in five states unconstitutional. The oaths thrown out by the Court generally have required teachers to sign that they are not members or supporters of subversive groups.

The New York oath which was upheld reads, "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the constitution of the United States of America and the constitution of the State of New York, and that I will faithfully discharge, according to the best of my ability, the duties . . . to which I am now assigned."

The New York oath is identical to the oaths of office required of many state and federal officials. The oath has previously

been upheld for public officials, but not for teachers.

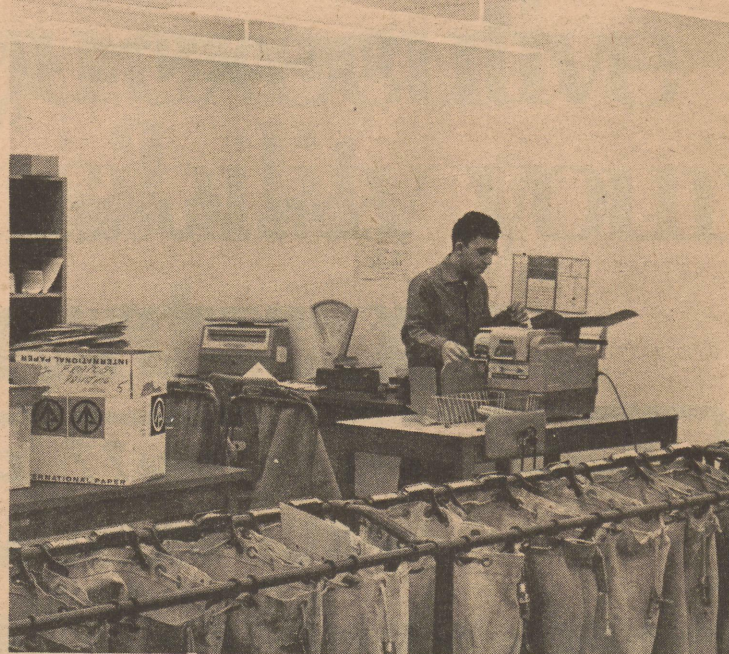
The Oath was being tested for its constitutionality by 27 faculty members at Adelphi College in Garden City, N.Y. Adelphi is a private institution whose real property is tax exempt. Although the New York oath has been in effect since 1934, Adelphi, through inadvertence, had failed to require its faculty members to take the oath until October, 1966.

Chess Tourney To Be Held

The University Chess Championship and A.C.U. Intercollegiate Qualifier will be held in the Campus Center Feb. 10-11. The top four finishers will represent the University in the regional tournament for New York State to be held here Feb. 17-18.

Registration will be held in the Campus Center from 9-9:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 10. Participants must pay an entry fee of \$2 and must fulfill the requirements of amateur standing. Both undergraduate and graduate students may enter.

The tournament begins immediately following registration. Everyone will play four games, one in the morning and one in the afternoon on Saturday and Sunday. Play on Sunday begins at 10 a.m. The Swiss system will be used. Players with equal scores will meet in each round.

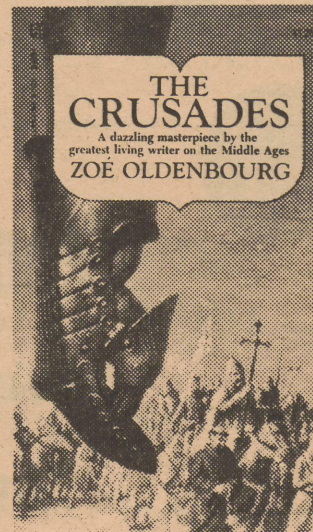


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Senate Votes Blaine Repeal

by Vic Looper

The State Senate voted 35-17 Tuesday, Jan. 30 to repeal the so-called "Blaine Amendment" and substitute instead the language of the Federal Constitution. The action came about after a number of hours of mainly partisan debate. Earl Brydges (R-Niagara Falls), the majority leader, introduced the resolution which also gives citizens the right to sue the state for what they consider unconstitutional expenditures of funds to parochial schools.

The resolution will have to undergo the following steps before it can take effect: it must be passed by the Assembly at this session, then it will have to be repassed by both houses next year and, finally, by the voters.

The earliest time that the people will have an opportunity to vote on the measure will be November, 1969. If one of the above steps is not completed, the process would have to start all over again.

The vote on the measure was quite partisan; only two Republicans voted against it. One was Sen. D. Clinton Dominick III (R-Newburgh), the Chairman of the Education Committee. All the Negro senators and most of those who represent highly populated Jewish constituencies voted against the measure.

If the Assembly acts on the amendment it will be very late in the session since the Speaker Anthony Travia (D-Brooklyn) is in no hurry to take up the debate. He believes that there should be a "cooling off" period due to the emotions that were aroused over the issue at and after the Constitutional Convention that was held last year.

14 Fellowships Given For Doctoral Program

The University has been allocated 14 new National Defense Education Act (NDEA) Title IV Fellowships to begin September, 1968. One fellowship is assigned to each of the 14 doctoral programs, with Atmospheric Science and Public Administration being added to the University's list this year.

Other eligible programs are Biology, Chemistry, English, French, Physics, Political Science, Spanish, and five programs in Education — Educational Administration, Curriculum Instruction, Guidance and Personnel Services, Education Psychology and Statistics and Reading.

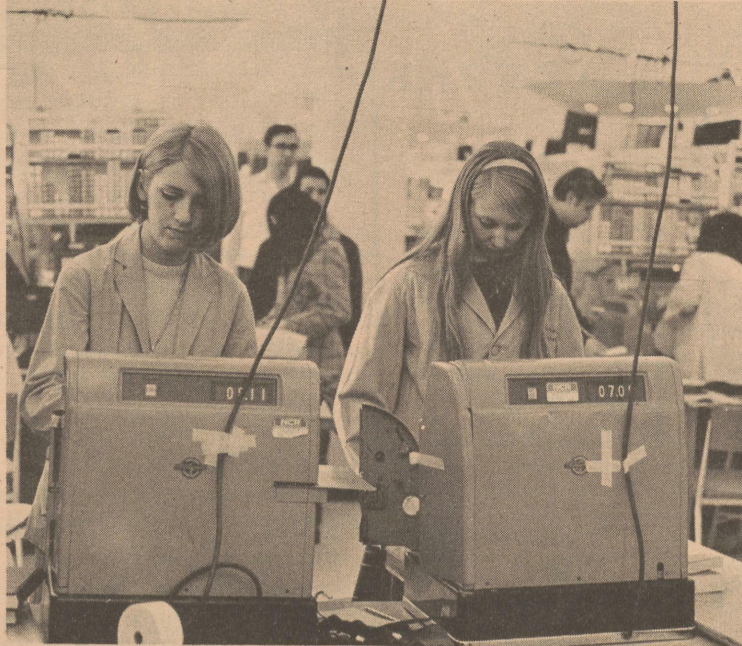
Each award is for three years of full-time study in a doctoral program, and is open to beginning doctoral students admitted to doctoral study who are pre-

Narcotics Film

"The Seekers," a film on drug addiction, will be available to interested campus groups. The newly released film produced by the New York State Narcotics Addiction Control Center deals with the drug problem on the student level.

Throughout the film, groups of students discuss their past experiences with drugs from pot to LSD. The discussants spoke of the reasons they tried drugs, the effects they felt and the experiences they had while under the influence of drugs.

George Leibowitz and Judy Osoby, student coordinators, have announced that the film will be shown in the Assembly Hall of the Campus Center on February 22 from 1:10 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; February 23 at 1:10 and February 26 at 1:10 and 4 p.m. The film runs 25 minutes.



BOOKSTORE! As a result of poor planning the check-out counters were over staffed in the evenings of the 'peak rush.' Is this where all your money goes?

Shienvold Becomes IFC President

Mike Shienvold became president of IFC last month upon the resignation of Larry Pixley. Shienvold, a junior, and former vice president of the Council, plans to encourage more participation by fraternity members in IFC functions.

Originally, only a steering committee of APA, IFC was chartered as an organization in April, 1967. At that time Pixley became the first president.

In the first few months of IFC's existence, four new fraternities have been admitted, almost doubling the size. Pan-Hellenic Council has been restructured and many services to the school have been rendered. They include the Ernie Davis Leukemia Fund and aid to Arbor Hill.

Pixley, whose term would have ended in April, stated that he resigned because he found that his numerous duties as president left him insufficient time to be an R.A., and, as a sen-

ior, to go for job interviews.

In addition, he stated that as his last act as president, he wished to see IFC recommend STB for acceptance as a fraternity. Once this was accomplished, he felt it best to resign.

Johnson: Increase In Student Aid

President Johnson has asked Congress for modest increases in federal student aid programs during fiscal 1969, but the increases will be offset by severe reductions in higher education construction funds.

In his budget message to Congress this week, the President requested an increase of \$112 million for existing student financial aid programs and a decrease of \$82 million in the amount of federal funds for construction grants to colleges.

The administration's budget also asks \$23 million for proposed new legislation in the area of federal assistance to students. This request refers to President Johnson's State of the Union Message in which he recommended passage of an Educational Opportunity Act "to step up our drive to break down financial barriers separating our young people from college."

Details of this \$23 million student aid legislation will be included in the President's education message, which will be sent to Congress within the next few weeks.

The administration's 1969 budget request also includes an increase of about \$86 million for educational research in the Office of Education, and an increase of nearly \$70 million for teacher training.

The increases in federal aid to students are spread over a number of different programs, resulting in only modest increases for each program.

The President asked to appropriate \$193.4 million for national defense loans, \$109.7 million for advances for reserve funds and interest payments, \$145.5 million for work-study grants; and \$15 million under proposed legislation for project grants to institutions for services for disadvantaged students in college.

In all cases, President's request falls below the amount authorized for the programs by law.

The 1969 program level for higher education construction grants under the administration's budget totals \$225.6 million.

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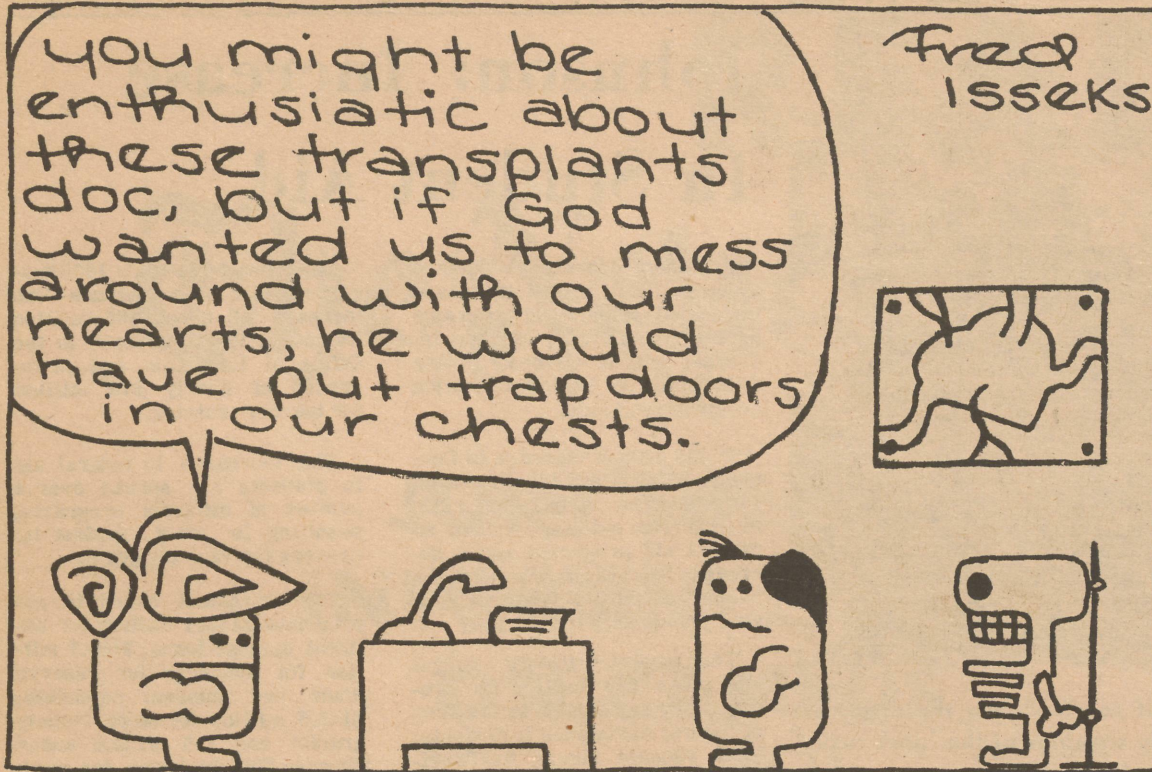
The International Film Group will present "The Manchurian Candidate" in Page Hall tonight at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. This Tuesday it will show "The Lost Squadron" in Draper 349 at 7 p.m.

CUC and Newman

Tuesday evenings through March 12th Hu 111. Wednesday evenings through March 13th in Hu 108 and Friday afternoons through March 15th. The spring discussion group Seminars will be "What About The Christ," "The Message of Modern Music" and "A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church" respectively.

Mixer

Mixer and Bear Party in C.C. Ballroom for the entire University from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission will be \$.75 single and \$1.25 couple.



The ASP EDITORIAL SECTION

Legislators On Fire

The Draft Counseling Committee, recently formed by several faculty members' and other interested persons, is under fire from certain State Legislators who are pressuring the administration to fire the professors involved. We feel that the action by these Legislators is despicable and is aimed, not at improving the University, but at piling up votes for the Legislators involved.

It is true that the State University of New York is run by the State of New York and subject to some control by the Legislature, but if those running the government of the state consider it their prerogative to attempt to have University faculty members fired on such flimsy grounds as

these, we feel that they are not equipped to have any control over a university. Any university made subject to the vote-getting tricks of such men would not be worth attending.

We are very glad to hear that our administration has refused to give the names of the faculty in the group to these Legislators as has been requested. We hope that these professors continue their efforts to represent their point of view among the many represented here. We, further, hope that these Legislators will come to their senses and discover what is meant by an "open campus" and "freedom of speech."

Negation of Privilege?

The student of this University traditionally has been given the privilege of retaining the privacy of his room. Although the University reserves the right to enter the student's room without permission, Dr. Clifton C. Thorne, vice president for student affairs, pointed out at the last President's Conference with Students, it is the Administration's policy to enter the student's room without permission or his knowledge only in clear cases of emergency.

However, the residence staff is planning an experiment on Colonial Quad which will take this privilege of privacy away from the student. The plan will require a resident to admit a maid to his room for cleaning the floors and flat surfaces, such

as desk tops.

Although it is a justifiable concept that this procedure may reduce the neglect in the dorms (which makes necessary a great deal of maintenance work during the summer), and perhaps, decrease the cost of rooms, the usurping of a student's privilege is unjustifiable. The question being dealt with here is not one of cleanliness but one of privacy.

To be consistent with the University's policy, the residence staff must allow the student the privilege of requesting a maid not to clean his room. Since this experiment has not begun, we suggest that the present plan be changed so that a maid will enter a student's room to clean only if he desires the service.

"Scraps" Passes To "Shots"

When one of the editors resigns from the ASP, he leaves a position which he has molded to fit his own personality and ideas. This is very true of the Sports section and their editor, Glenn Sapir, with his distinctive editorial column "Jock Scraps" and particular writing style.

We are very sorry to see Glenn leave his post, since this means the end of his many contributions to the ASP as an editor. Glenn, however, will continue to

work under the new Sports Editor, Dunc Nixon (formerly Associate Editor in Sports).

We thank Glenn for his work on the ASP during his tenure, especially his expansion of the sports section to three pages. To Dunc, we extend our congratulations; and we are sure that he too will make a distinct imprint on the Sports section.

Cooperation How Much?

The addition of two specific clauses regarding narcotics on campus to the student conduct guidelines for the State University System leaves no doubt as to where the University stands with respect to this growing problem, or does it?

The first clause states that "the regulations . . . shall expressly forbid the illegal use of narcotics and dangerous drugs on campus" and that each "institution, through cooperation with the appropriate health and law enforcement agencies, will provide no sanctuary for those who violate State and Federal narcotics laws."

But in what manner will the administration cooperate? It is still not clear whether, if a member of the residence staff discovers someone using narcotics on campus, he will notify the civil authorities or not. Or will the case be unpublicized and decided outside the University court system? A clarification on this question is seriously needed.

The University System policy further states that the University shall supervise and authorize "campus visitations by non-students" and includes a definition of loitering as remaining on University grounds when "not having any reason or relationship involving custody of or responsibility for a pupil or student or any other specific, legitimate reason for being there."

This can very easily be directed toward removing possible drug pushers, however, would not a federal narcotics agent, if he came onto this campus, come under this classification also?

Our administration states that it knows of no such agents on campus; therefore, if any are present, they could have received no such "authorization." We doubt, however, that any persons suspected of being an agent would even be approached and asked what he was doing here.

This dual standard, we feel, would not be in keeping with the University policy of an "open campus." Further, the presence of such agents would seriously inhibit the free discussion of the issue, since anyone expressing a pro opinion on the use of narcotics would be subject to suspicion and possible harassment.

Or would a federal narcotics agent's "specific, legitimate reason" be decided by authorities other than the University administration? We hope that all these questions will be clarified and-or rectified in the very near future.

The Right Way

by Robert Iseman

Regardless of how the U.S. resolves the Pueblo crisis, certain historical lessons can be drawn from the incident. Our policy in Vietnam, our disastrous restraint in the Korean War, and the very nature of Communism itself can be related to the Pueblo affair.

Many of the critics of the American commitment in Vietnam assert that the Communist North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong are each independent of outside control, are politically independent, in other words are benign, nationalistic Communist groups. Contrary to this belief, the seizure of the Pueblo and other recent incidents has proven that there is unified, planned Communist activity seeking the conquest of all South East Asia. The act of piracy committed by the North Koreans coincides exactly with a major Communist military offensive in Vietnam. This is not coincidence, but an attempt by the Korean Reds to help their comrades in Vietnam by trying to divert the attention of the U.S. from the Communist buildup at Khe Sanh. Recent Communist attacks on government troops in Laos, Cambodia, and Korea further illustrate the cohesive Communist force operating in South East Asia. The abduction of the Pueblo represents one more part of a carefully laid Red scheme to harass the U.S. and remove the last obstacle to their conquest of South East Asia.

Today's ominous situation can be largely attributed to our failure to dispose of Red China and her puppets during the Korean War. Had we allowed MacArthur to win a real victory in Korea, we would not be in Vietnam today, nor would there be a Com-

munist North Korean government to hijack American ships. Truman's refusal to allow MacArthur to eliminate the Communists in Asia once and for all must be regarded as one of the most costly mistakes in recent American History. As a result, the legitimate government of China is marooned on Formosa, Red China has progressed into a nuclear power, and the Chinese Communists are threatening all South East Asia through manipulation of their allies in Vietnam, Korea, Laos and Cambodia.

However, more recent events than the Korean War influenced the seizure of the Pueblo. Our soft attitude towards Castro, culminating in the Bay of Pigs fiasco, and our hesitancy to use our superior military power to win the war in Vietnam has encouraged the Red aggressors. Their boldness has increased to a point where they dare to detain an American ship! If we allow them to escape unpunished for their latest act of aggression, what will they try next? If we fail to deal harshly with the North Korean Communists we will surely pay the price in years to come. Red China and the Soviet Union will continue to think of us as a paper tiger.

History has shown that appeasement has never stopped an aggressor. I would hope that by the time this column appears in the ASP the U.S. will have taken appropriate action against North Korea. We must show the Communists that our attitude towards them is one of strenuous opposition; that if they persist in their aggression "OUR might will make right," that we will use whatever force necessary to thwart their goal of world conquest.

MUDDY WATERS

by Fredda Jaffee

"Time" magazine — that watershed of American ideology— recently chose Samuel B. Gould as the subject of its cover story: an exciting "special" on the State University: "The Giant that Nobody Knows." Gould emphasized the progressive, liberal spirit and open-eyed awareness which pervades the structure: "I can't think of a single possibility for education in this country, that doesn't exist in our country, that doesn't exist in our university." Encouraging, isn't he?

We continue the article and find mention of Alfred Kazin, English professor of Stony Brook who finds a "tremendous excitement in its happy, creative looseness — this is a place where the time is right." Kazin may not have been following his horoscope, but he was reading his tea leaves correctly. Thursday's N.Y. Times carried a striking photograph of a Suffolk County Police Commissioner.

Paranoid students, perplexed parents, and pursuing police have created pandemonium on the campus.

We are all aware of the drug scene "right in our own backyard." Albany State will be the inevitable target of future activities threatening us with a be-good-or-bust spirit.

It is impossible to limit students here to a pure classification of "beats" and "straights." The grass blight knows no boundaries; it affects sorority and fraternity people as well as inhabitants of The Cage. It has taken its toll upon the various organs of the university, including communication and highly respected councils among graduate students, faculty, freshmen and seniors alike. In short; it's everywhere, it's everywhere! This is not confined to a small, clandestine, intimate group, but is an entity of rather amorphous proportions. It is sur-

prising that the exaggerated fashion of the mass media has not crowned marijuana with a similar halo, "The Giant Everybody Knows."

It might be worthwhile to examine this subject in the light of a cliché which has reached rather nauseating heights: What's the big hassle? The majority of us are neither flipped out hippies nor threatening addicts bent upon their fix. It is time to accept the fact that the beer keg is rapidly becoming replaced by the nickle bag. Those who disagree with this stand ought to do just that; they must not place impediments in the paths of others. The topic has been discussed so thoroughly that it has become quite overworn. However, we still allow ourselves to be scrutinized by the authorities and infiltrated by narcotics agents; phone tapping is a certainty. We resolve this with an anger which fades into silent acquiescence.

Let us examine Joe College. He has smoked grass occasionally, prompted originally by his curiosity and the desire to clear up his own misconceptions. Fully aware of his position in tampering with the law, he is able to justify his actions to himself. He realizes that the drug has had no ill effect upon him physically or psychologically — his rank on Dean's List will attest to that. He finds himself dealing not with hardened criminals, but rather fellow students quite similar to himself.

Other than a slight twinge of fear, he has successfully evaded the restrictions which might incriminate him.

The treatment of a social problem such as this requires an infinite amount of patience and a good deal of common sense. Neither seems to be gaining much ground at the present time. There is no logic in the assumption that jailing a student in-

involved in a drug crime will in any way eradicate his desire for it, castigate him, or solve the problem. As a matter of fact, present circumstances offer more of a temptation; the idea of striking out, breaking the law, challenging the establishment.

The laws are antiquated, there is little sense in maintaining them, and yet we are oblivious to the necessity of change. We are confronted with an entirely new set of circumstances and we botch them, applying previous codes of law because they have served us well up until now.

The situation is a crucial one. According to the "Times," "operation Stony Brook" involved 198 law-enforcement people who worked on the raid.

In order to achieve its desired end it should also have involved hundreds of students. Arbitrarily choosing a small group of students to bear the guilt of all is not only illogical but ineffective.

The State University is burdened with the unique conflict of owing allegiance to its students, the community and taxpayers at large, and the law. While the drug problem has exceeded the dimensions of the college campus, it finds ample breeding grounds in this general vicinity. Members of the university community are provided with the resources which would enable them to justify their position to the lawmakers, in rational, scientific terms. This alternative appears to be much more appealing than submitting ourselves to restrictions imposed upon us by external, uniformed stimuli.

View From The Behind

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

RUMORS WE HAVE HEARD:

Someone is preparing an intelligent comment to make at a Central Council meeting.

There is someone on this campus who smokes pot and doesn't brag about it to everyone he meets.

SDS will demand Evan Collin's resignation. "He is too liberal," one member said, "We have nothing to protest about."

Albany's basketball team will continue their practice of scheduling easier and easier teams. The projected schedule for 1970 includes Vassar, Skidmore, the NYS school for the Blind, PS 17 and the Plattsburgh Paraplegics.

Young Americans for Freedom, in a surprise move, will change the literature on their table to appeal to the 21-50 group rather than the under 21 group their literature currently appeals to. The numbers refer to I.Q. of course.

Someone will explain to Nelson Rockefeller and Samuel Gould that quality is not quantity. Two \$7,500-a-year instructors who are functionally illiterate do not equal one qualified \$15,000-a-year professor, even if they can speak to more warm bodies.

Under the new budget committee ruling that money will be given out according to the usefulness of a group, next year's Student Association budget will be \$17. Outing Club will double its membership and all four of them will be able to use next year's money. The yearbook will be abolished next year.

Carpeting in the Humanities building is to hide the fact that the floor has collapsed.

The real communications problem on this campus is Communications Commission.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy will admit that there is really no difference between himself and President Johnson, except that a few people believe him when he says he will negotiate with the Viet Cong. In fact, he will claim.

A STORY

Last year Logos Popularii, the Sociology club, began to make a little heat for the bookstore by beginning to investigate such inner secrets as proper percentage, and what attempts were being made to serve the students rather than simply to make a profit. Two prominent members of Faculty-Student Association, which runs the bookstore, showed up at a meeting to make an attempt at self-defense.

At this meeting, these men spent much time explaining the operation of the bookstore, including a discussion of the new contracts being negotiated with distributors of cosmetics and records. It was promised that very soon prices would be lowered on these items, and, in addition, it was absolutely promised that a 10 per cent discount on all books would be instituted in August, 1967.

As you all no doubt know, once again FSA has managed to pull a fast one over on the students of this University. It seems that FSA's only interest in these students is that they provide almost the total income of this organization.

This column, you can be assured, will be continuing this story in the future.

Off Center

by M.J. Rosenberg

It was Robert F. Kennedy who last year said that: "Few men are willing to brave the disapproval of their fellows, the censure of their colleagues, the wrath of their society. Moral courage is a rarer commodity than bravery in battle or great intelligence." I believed Kennedy when he said that, and moreover I believed that he was ascribing this moral courage to himself. Ever since his brother's death he has spoken to millions of young people throughout the world and has imparted the message that we should stand up and fight the forces of oppression. He has brought hope to people from Poland to South Africa. Foreigners see him as an American who stands apart from his government's detested Vietnam policy. Here was a statesman who could, and would, oppose Lyndon Johnson.

And where is Bobby now? He has run for cover and is lying low. He is supporting Johnson for President. One wonders how our junior senator can reconcile his new timidity with his brave words of the past five years. Mrs. Roosevelt, commenting on Senator John F. Kennedy's record, said that he could have shown "less profile and more courage." The same and more can be said of Bobby. He has given us reason after reason to oppose the war. He has spoken of the "immorality" of our course. He has said that the Johnson policy is at variance with what his brother would have done. He has led us to the brink of active dissent and disassociation. But now he deserts us. He will support Johnson because he wants to be President in 1972. I suppose that makes sense for him. We can except no more from any politician. But we do expect more from Robert Kennedy. Or we did.

One must conclude that Bobby is right. There is very little

moral courage to be found today in our national leaders. Robert MacNamara is a case in point. We all know that he resigned because of differences between himself and the President as regards the conduct of the war. But he does not tell the people that. No, he tells us that he resigned because a \$30,000 a year banker's job is just too good to pass up. And Secretary Gardner of HEW rightfully quit because the administration has cut back on Great Society programs. But he tells us that his health was the cause for his departure. And then there were Bill Moyers and a host of other young men who just left Washington because of the wet climate in the Capitol.

All these men show a remarkable contempt for the public that they are supposed to be serving; I suppose that they believe that we will just lose our bearing and become Communists if we learn that all is not harmony in Washington.

The next to leave the Administration shall be the thoroughly disillusioned Ambassador Arthur Goldberg. I know that this is too much to even hope, for but it certainly would be great if Goldberg garnered together all his long dormant "moral courage" and told us the real reason for his departure. That might just introduce a new element into our democratic system: honesty.

Review Of The New Right Wing

by Ray Bertrand

There seems to be a time when principles must be placed aside for the purpose of practicality. It is only natural that sane people loathe war. But, of course, wars are sometimes essential, either immediately or in the long run, for the defense of a nation. This is the way I feel about President Johnson's restrictions on travel abroad.

I regard this subject with mixed emotions. First of all, on the exterior, I see an infringement on my liberties. I see a man preventing me from going where I desire. And what is the motive of this man? He intends to restrict one of my freedoms for the purpose of maintaining my nation's economy. His action is in the best interest of my nation, hence, in my best interest. But, as I look at it, is there that much outside of the United States to see? Should I go to France, where a senile war hero considers himself to be to France what Jesus Christ is to Christians? Or perhaps to English, where "saviour" socialism has forced the nation to devalue the pound? On second thought, scratch England anyway . . . I don't like hippies. In fact, most countries around the world appear not to be such great places, but ones where an American can most easily empty his wallet.

So, I conclude by saying that the only freedom President Johnson is restricting is similar to a law restricting water skiing in the desert. But . . .

Can a man who seems so concerned with American solvency be dumb enough to want to pour money into Britain? Yes. By the

way, Britain is one of the countries whose products can be purchased in North Vietnam and Cuba. Britain is also the country which implored the United States to become involved with the blockade of Rhodesia, which has done nothing to the United States but ask it not to interfere in its fight for independence. Can a president really be so concerned with money, who is willing to throw away resources on socialistic programs like medicare. You've heard of socialism. That's what grows from medical aid for the needy when a country like Denmark (maybe the U.S. next) decides that it costs less to give everyone free medicine than it does to determine who is needy. And, I'm sure you've heard of medicare. That's what philanthropists have decided hypochondriacs need to give themselves a desire to live. Meanwhile back at the Cadillac, the poor people are suffering.

But all this is just a part of what is called the President's credibility gap. In the past, Mr. Johnson has been a bigot who likes Negroes. Now Mr. Johnson has become a splendor who likes to save where he can. All we right-wingers ask for is a little consistency. We ask that the President either be the man whom we opposed in 1964 or the man we would favor in 1968 against a Rockefeller or a Romney. But we hope he avoids his weird brand of the politician on both sides of the road. However, when someone is drinking beer while speeding in an automobile it is inevitable to be on both sides of the road.

THE ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

ASP

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY

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

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

COMMUNICATIONS

Teacher To Counsel

To the Editor:

I am now available to students for counseling on the draft. As I am affiliated with the Boston Draft Resistance Group it should be clear that I advocate draft resistance. On the other hand I shall be ready to talk with people who have any sort of draft problem, and to refer students to draft counselors who work within the framework of the Selective Service System. I may be reached in ES 108 on Wednesdays and Thursday mornings, although actual counseling will not be done there.

Students should know that my advocacy of draft resistance may be illegal and that my views do not represent those of the State University of New York or of the Department of Mathematics. At the same time it is quite legal for students to consult with me concerning their draft problems.

James N. Whitney
Assistant Professor
of Mathematics

"Slap in the Face"

To the Editor:

One of the facilities that a University this size should certainly provide for its community is an adequate bookstore. This bookstore should be expected to carry the texts and supplementary materials necessary for course work. The store should, in addition, be expected to carry a variety of other text books and reading materials not usually found in the downtown bookstores. And since the bookstore is run for the benefit of students and professors, it is reasonable to expect that books be sold at some savings and that there be some mechanism for purchasing second-hand books at an even greater savings.

Why then at the State University of New York at Albany do we have a combination super-market-drugstore that sells overly priced books on the side; that is obviously run as a profit-making institution, not for the benefit of the students and professors who need it?

The glaring fact of our woefully inadequate bookstore is made blinding at the beginning of each semester. In class after class, students and professors find the books they intended to use not available at the bookstore, or that the books had not been ordered as specified. And, of course, one is forced to ignore our bookstore when attempting to locate books on the mimeographed sheets of "supplementary reading."

It is frustrating to find no books at the bookstore, to receive no discount on the books you do buy, to be unable to get a used copy. The frustration is aggravated when one does find rows upon rows of mugs and SUNY jackets. But what becomes most disturbing of all at the beginning of each semester is the very atmosphere of our bookstore.

The fact that the bookstore is not run for the benefit of the university community, but in spite of it, was made very obvious to many of us last week. It has always been difficult to tell ourselves that this is "our" bookstore when we are frisked before we enter, observed while we browse, and checked when we leave. It is difficult to understand why, after standing in line for an hour to see the book list and standing in line for another hour to enter the store, you are rudely told to leave all your personal belongings in a pile outside the entrance. And it is not only difficult but impossible to rationalize away the ugly fact of the armed guard (rent-a-cop, we call him) that stands at the entrance of the bookstore and directs you to the proper line.

Several of us were so disturbed by this last "slap in the face" that we visited Mr. Hayes, director of the bookstore, last Wednesday. We were assured that

the officer from the Burns Detective Agency was there for "our protection" but that he actually didn't need a gun. And we were assured by Mr. Hayes that the gun would be removed. However, when we checked back on Thursday and Friday, the guard was still wearing the gun.

We ask the students and faculty: Is this the kind of bookstore you want?

Linda Bald, Sally Pollak
Barbara Carnelli, Ed Silver
J. Clifford Berkey, Greg Kiers
Phil Lord, William Leue

In Parting

To the Editor:

I want to explain why my column, "Notes from the Movement" will no longer be appearing in the ASP. I agreed to write a column last fall with the understanding that what I submitted would not be altered without my permission. However, the editors who recently took over the ASP do not feel that they can continue this relationship.

They told me that it is their responsibility to make certain that their readers understand that what I say in my column is opinion (not to be confused with facts). Therefore, in my last column (on the trail of five black students in Houston, Texas), they inserted "I feel" three times and "It seems" once.

The good liberal would be upset if I said that I was being made subject to censorship. But it appears that the editors feel (after having discussed the matter with one of our good deans) that my views are not best expressed through my particular style. In our last conversation the editors let out that they felt I was using "tricks" to spread "propaganda."

The editors probably feel that my refusing to write in the future is some kind of political trick or that I'm being "irrational." That they obviously do not see that their policy hinders my self-expression is an indication of what kind of newspaper we will have for the next year.

P. Pollak

Editor's Note: We would like to correct an error in Mr. Pollak's letter. At no time did we speak to any one of our "good deans" about his column, nor did any approach us concerning his column. We agree with Mr. Pollak though when he states that we do not see the newspaper's policy of (avoiding what may be considered to be libel) as not hindering his self-expression.

Vietnam Policy

To the Editor:

President Johnson's Vietnam Policy, if based on the premise of achieving freedom for the South Vietnamese or of self-interest of the United States, is inconsistent and misleading.

If the goal of American occupation is a democratic government for the people of South Vietnam, then what of the oppressed people of Greece, Spain, Hungary, Haiti, Poland, Argentina, Algeria, Congo, Syria, Tibet, etc. etc.?

If the goal of American occupation is to protect our country's self-interest, then what of Castro's Cuba, only 90 miles from our shores?

It would seem that there is another explanation for Mr. Johnson's policy. Some would say he is a "captive" of the military-industrial complex and striving to implement a new imperialism, or he's misinformed as to the true political situation in Southeast Asia. Still others would point to an arrogant self-pride in his policy, while delusions of grandeur are offered as another explanation.

Regardless of the degree of truth in the aforementioned, the fundamental reason for Mr. John-

son's actions is a lack of understanding of nationalism and self-determination (either explicit or implicit), and a perverted view of America's proper role in the community of nations.

To rectify the situation, Mr. Johnson should retire or be retired and a successor chosen who has vision to properly deal with the problems which exist in the world and nation today.

Gary Proud

Radio Censors

To the Editor:

Whose musical taste does "our" campus radio station WSUA serve — the disc jockies or the public's? On several programs the DJ will make requests: "You request it and we'll play it;" that is, if the DJ likes the song you request.

Saturday evening I requested the popular song "Open Letter to My Teenage Son" by Vic Lombard. This song had made the Top Ten on both WTRY and WPTR. What was the reaction of "our" campus radio DJ when this song was requested on his "All Request Show?" He refused to play it on the grounds that it was a "protest song."

To see if this was a constant attitude, I then requested the antithesis of "Open Letter" — namely, "Eve of Destruction," a protest song if there ever was one. Did the DJ maintain his policy by refusing to play this record? No!

Apparently certain DJ's allow personal taste and bias to enter into the decision as to which records they will play during a "request show." Evidently it is permissible to request songs which condemn society or America, but let not a voice be raised in song to extol the American way of life or the principles for which this nation stands!

This station policy of allowing a DJ to refuse to play certain popular discs with a particular point of view amounts to nothing short of censorship.

"Our" radio station has a responsibility to the students of this University to provide us with the type of music we wish to hear — regardless of the political point of view. Or perhaps does WSUA feel that we are not mature or intelligent enough to select the songs we wish to hear?

Sincerely yours,
Edward S. Potkowski

Fire Teachers?

To the Editor:

I would like to request that Assemblymen Niel W. Kelleher, Clarence D. Lane and Edwyn Mason who have called for the firing of the Teachers' Draft Counseling Committee to consider the following:

1. It is perfectly legal to advise anyone of his rights concerning the selective act and the alternatives that are open to him under this law.

2. My request that they take the initiative in defining the progress of this war in terms of lives restored to usefulness and the relief of innocent civilian victims by spending at least as much time openly supporting humanitarian projects concerned with relieving human suffering and Vietnam as they have spent in their denunciations of some SUNY faculty members.

This support should be as much a matter of public record as their denunciations. If they can not in conscience agree with me that we should be doing everything possible to relieve the innocent victims of this war who are living in all parts of Vietnam, then I ask that they at least give their wholehearted support to such efforts in South Vietnam. I am making this request to them in the name of humanity.

3. My request in the name of common decency that they denounce the disgusting, immoral, and insane practice of defining the progress of this tragic war by counting the dead. Such a

Study In Israel

The State University College at Oneonta sponsors both an academic year and a summer study program at the Hebrew University at Jerusalem in Israel. Qualified students from the University units are eligible to apply. Dr. Yonah Alexander, Director of the program, will be on the Albany campus Tuesday afternoon Feb. 13 to discuss the program with interested students and faculty. Specific appointments with Dr. Alexander may be arranged through Miss Alice Corbin, Student Activities Office, 137 Campus Center, 457-6972.

Books For Sale

Any student who has "Elements of Digital Computer Programming" by Reilly and Federigh and would like to sell it, please give them to Mrs. Dobeck at the bookstore. If the book is sold she will return the money to the student, if not, the book may be picked up in about a week. This book is in short supply.

Bauhaus School

Professor Kurt Kranz of Germany, visiting professor of architecture of Harvard University, will lecture on "The Bauhaus School" Thurs. evening (Jan. 11) at 8 o'clock in the Campus Center assembly room, the University. The lecture, open to the public, is sponsored by the university's Art Council.

The "Bauhaus School" is a trend in art, particularly architecture, which was dominant in the 1920's, especially in Germany. It is concerned with a study of horizontals and verticals in simple design.

Univ. Chess Championship

The University Chess Championship and A.C.U. Intercollegiate Qualifier will be held in the Campus Center Feb. 10-11. Registration will be held from 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 10.

Participants must pay an entry fee of \$2. Play will begin immediately after registration on Saturday and at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

Both undergraduate and graduate students may enter. They must fulfill the requirements of amateur.

Mock Rep. Convention

Any student who is a Republican is invited to attend a mock convention at Williams College, Feb. 24. Delegates will select a platform and a "nominee." Cost will be \$3 including lunch, transportation will be provided. Those interested contact Dick Longshore at 457-8720.

Conference Assistants

There will be a general meeting for all upperclassmen interested in applying for positions as Conference Assistants for the forthcoming 1968 Freshmen-Transfer Summer Planning Conference. Specific information concerning qualifications, duties, and remuneration will be discussed at a meeting on Wednesday, February 14, in Humanities, Room 116 from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued)

practice is unsafe, for it imperils the humanity of the American people.

It is unfit for any people who wish to be considered civilized. It is un-American, for it is an act of treason against whatever ideals America holds, claims to hold or has ever held. I hope that these gentlemen will denounce this act of treason against the ideals of their country, this act of treason against the human race before they again denounce those members of the SUNY faculty who have given their precious time and risked their reputations to help those of us who are faced with a choice which would tax the wisdom of

Placement Notices

N.Y. State Insurance Dept.
Associated Hospital Service of New York
FEB. 13

International Business Machines.
FEB. 14

Bureau of Federal Credit Unions.
FEB. 15

Atomic Energy Commission.
FEB. 15

Swift and Company
Royal Globe Insurance Co.
FEB. 16

Albany Felt Co.
New York University Medical Center.

Student Affairs Office

The student Affairs Office is now located in the Administration Building, Entrance through Room 129. Dr. Clinton C. Thorne, Vice President for Student Affairs, Deans Lois H. Gregg and Sorrell E. Chesin and Asst. Dean Dell Thompson are in this new location.

Business Ed. Students

To all Business Education Students who plan to do their student teaching during 1968-1969: Preliminary Interviews will be held in Education Building, Room 321, Feb. 6 and 7, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Archaeological Institute

The Albany Area Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will hold a public lecture Thursday evening, February 15, at 8 o'clock, in room 354, Humanities building, the University.

The featured speaker, professor J. Walter Graham of the University of Toronto, will discuss "The Palaces of the Homeric Heroes." Refreshments will follow this address.

To All Organizations

Payment for all mimeographed and ditto work must be paid for by Feb. 23, 1968 in the Student Association Office in the Campus Center room 367. Any work to be done after the above date will have to be paid for by CASH.

If a bill is not received in the mail it may be picked up at the Student Association Office.

Bus., Eco. Majors

The Zeta Psi Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi invites all business and economics majors to a faculty-student coffee hour in the business administration faculty lounge (BA 323), today between 1 and 2 p.m.

Nominations

Self-nomination forms for application to MYSKANIA, class offices, and Alumni Board will be available at the Information Desk in the Campus Center from Feb. 12-19 at 4:00 p.m. Applicants must attach their current student tax cards to the forms when the forms are returned to the Information Desk. Applicants must have a 2.0 cumulative average.

Solomon.

4. My request that they recognize the tragedy of a situation in which it is the man who refuses to kill his brothers who is forced to prove his sincerity and to defend himself.

I have written this letter because I feel that we must recognize the fact that we are at a point in human history where our very humanity is in danger. It is my sincere belief that our only hope for even a few moments of peace is grounded upon a love which recognizes all men as our brothers.

Walter John Clark

A Piece Of The Sheet

by Don Gennett

In the beginning there were no fraternities. Miami of the North was still Albany State College for Teachers. Suddenly, tragically, burning his name into history, State's first flyer, Edward Eldred Potter, courageously gave his life somewhere in France by crashing his biplane into the side of a hangar.

Back in the States, Edward's classmates decided to form a society in the image and likeness of the uncelebrated war hero. Potter Club was born; dedicated to the ideals of physical excellence and fair play toward all. Even today, the members continue to "do unto others."

Another group which was formed during this era was originally known as the Spotless Living Society. Its members fought for the Student Body by running it completely. It seemed that all student officers were filled by members of the society. Many years later, a deceptive personage wormed his way into the society. A cancer grew up among the members, a disagreement concerning the meaning of fraternity. The most Sincere Twenty Brothers broke away from those who had brought plague into their society and formed their own group.

This group gave up its rights to the name S.L.S. but not their

ability to be elected to student office. This uncanny knack has been under scrutiny recently and has been proven not to be just the product of winning personalities.

Another group, the Albany Piety Association, was founded by a group of semi-conservatives who wished to expose the evils of drink and the undesirability of women. Striving toward perfection, its members have abstained from these base pleasures for many years. To this very day, no member would dare drink in public, show emotion in public, or even be seen in the company of a female.

In 1923, Kevin Baurman, a pilot, enrolled in the Albany College for Teachers. He is reported to have worn his flight jacket daily, a navy blue jacket with his initials, K.B., emblazoned on the left side.

Others, seeing his jacket and his amazing success with women, jumped to the wrong conclusion. Simultaneously, several students were seen wearing KB flight jackets. Embarrassed and humiliated at their action, these men retained their jackets and formed a fraternity.

Other groups have been organized, but none warranting any attention.

Schoenbrun To Give Lecture On France

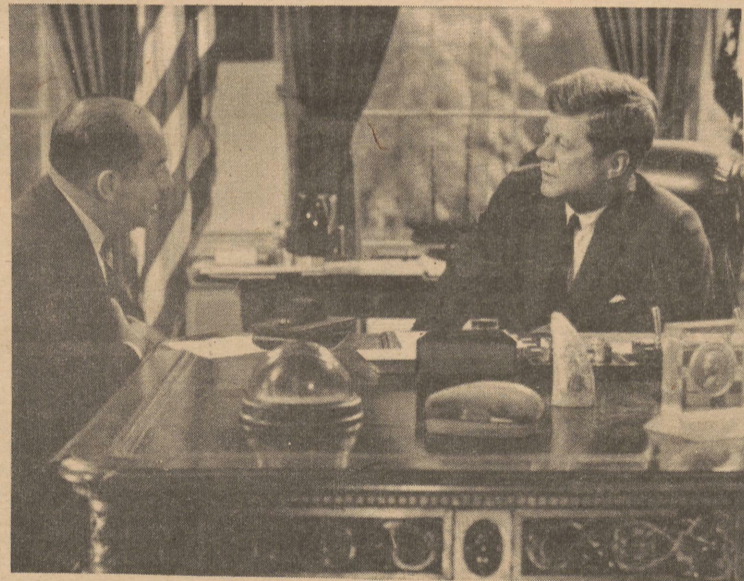
David Schoenbrun, international foreign news analyst, will give a lecture at the University Sunday, February 11. The lecture, "De Gaulle and France in Modern Politics," sponsored by the Forum of Politics will be at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

A question and answer period will follow. Admission is free with a student tax card, or \$1 without student tax card.

Schoenbrun has written several books on foreign affairs and foreign leaders. Among them are "As France Goes" and "The

Three Lives of Charles de Gaulle."

Schoenbrun is a faculty member of the Graduate School of International Affairs at Columbia University in New York. He is multi-lingual, fluent in French, German, Spanish, speaks Italian and Hebrew and can get along in Portuguese.



DAVID SCHOENBRUN, shown speaking to the late President Kennedy, will speak Sunday at 8 p.m. on 'De Gaulle and France in Modern Politics' in the Ballroom.

Thorne...

(Continued from Pg. 1)

sible. He said the University would "detest and deplore" undercover agents unless they were informed about their presence.

Thorne stated that there has been evidence that marijuana has been sold in two residence halls. Of the two chief suspects, one withdrew and one left for academic reasons. He did not know whether the students knew if they were being investigated. Thorne stated that he agrees with the present law until enough contrary evidence is presented that marijuana is not harmful.

One of the other witnesses, John Hellman the District Attorney of Dutchess County, stated that he deplored the scare tactics that were used which were caused by the "lack of solid information as opposed to false or scare information."

Mr. Kottler said the committee will recommend a bill for an authoritative study by the Department of Health on the drug problem. Federal help will also be needed to solve the problem.

The Word

Will be distributed today and next week in Humanities Lounge and in Campus Center.

Free with Student Tax

Primer

is now accepting contributions
Leave them at the Information Desk

Profiles in the Performing Arts

by John Webb

It has been years since I have seen anything like Broadway this season. There has been flop after flop, and yet more plans keep coming. Several weeks ago I thought perhaps that I was reasonably well acquainted with the state of Broadway, when all of a sudden a gamut of new plays and scheduled openings began to be announced. Now things naturally are really popping.

"Henry, Sweet Henry," what I considered to be a reasonable success, not because of Don Ameche, but because of the stunning performances of Alice Playten and Robin Wilson, did not seem to be quite dazzling enough for the owners of the Palace Theater. When the leasing contract came due they sort of upped the cost so that Henry had to close. It would have been conceivable for it to move to another theater because it was selling, but I presume that with the state of busyness, they were unable to find another one. The Palace opened Tuesday with the "Grand Music Hall of Israel" which will be there for a limited engagement.

Pearl Bailey, Cab Calloway and the all-Negro cast of "Hello Dolly" is bringing ticket sales above those of Carol Channing, and has been claimed to be a smashing success. Spirit runs high at the Saint James theater, and a standing audience has become almost a ritual for Pearl as she descends the stairs for the title number. An opening night the spirit was so good that when the orchestra started its entrance, a little girl from the audience came dancing right down the aisle and onto the stage. Pearl will be there through December, 1968, if her health holds, and then the show will close.

Angela Lansbury is leaving "Mame" on March 1, an event which is still causing some speculation in New York. Her replacement has not yet been found! Many have felt that perhaps Auntie Mame herself, Rosalind Russell, might take the part. When approached, she said that first of all she had made fame in her original role, and second of all would not take a second role. Celeste Holm, who is now on tour was suggested as a possibility.

"I Do, I Do" has changed forces with Carol Lawrence and Gordon MacRae, the former matinee stars of this show, taking Martin's and Preston's part. These two originals are about to start on the road with this show. "Fiddler on the Roof" with its new star Harry Goz is still going strong at the Majestic Theatre,

but I understand that some tickets are available. "More Stately Mansions," the O'Neill play with Ingrid Bergman, closes March 9 when Bergman leaves, and "Man of LaMancha" moves uptown from the Anta-Washington Square theater to the Martin Beck on March 19.

Now, about the new shows. Edward Albee's new play, "Everything in the Garden," certainly has not lived up to previous Albee standards, and will close on Feb. 10. Melyin Douglas stars in a new comedy, "Spofford," at the Anta, David Burns gives a winning performance in "The Price" a new play by Arthur Miller at the Morosco. "Staircase" a comic but highly understanding play about two aging homosexuals starring Eli Wallach and Milo O'Shea, plays at the Biltmore.

"I Never Sang for My Father," opened to fairly good reviews at the Longacre. It stars Hal Holbrook and Alan Webb, and is directed by Alan Schneider, Pinter's old stand-by director. The new Jule Styne musical opened to mediocre reviews. Sidney Poitier makes his debut as a Broadway director in what he calls a "fresh and original idea," "Carry Me Back to Morningside Heights." A new musical, "Here's Where I Belong," is coming to the Billy Rose Theater this week, and Albert Finney, the star of the famed play "Luther" is now previewing in a new comedy, "Joe Egg," at the Brooks Atkinson.

Mike Nichols is back on the scene with a great line of people. He is directing Neil Simon's comedy, "Plaza Suite" starring George Scott and the highly talented Maureen Stapleton with sets by Oliver Smith and lighting by Jean Rosenthal. This predicted success opens at the Plymouth on Feb. 14.

"The Happy Time," the Robert Goulet musical directed and staged by Gower Champion, runs at the Broadway Theater, but is far from a smash hit. Succeeding "Mansions..." at the Broadhurst on March 13 will be a new comedy, "Weekend," by Gore Vidal. Steve Lawrence and Edyie Gorme have opened in a musical "Golden Rainbow" at the Shubert.

With this unusual mass of shows, I am afraid that many good ones will be forced to close because of a lack of audience. Tickets to something are readily available but the big hits continue to be sold out. Huge amounts of money are being lost, but the New York stage this season is certainly earning its name as the theater capital of the world.

Drama Council Brings Lectures To Campus

A week-long series of seminars, conducted by theatre professionals and covering a wide range of theatrical subjects, will have its opening session in the campus Center Assembly Hall on Monday, Feb. 12, at noon. The seminars, sponsored by the Dramatics Council and open to the entire university community, will feature four professionally eminent lecturers: Edward Wright, Richard Corson, Richard Carradine, and Jaclyn Lord. Each of the four guest artists has an established reputation in the theatrical field, Edward Wright who will discuss Japanese theatre, directing, and character acting, has been an actor, professor and director for over three decades.

Richard Corson, in addition to having been an actor, director, and scenic designer, is recognized as one of the foremost authorities on theatrical makeup. Corson's seminars will deal with the art of stage makeup.

The seminars will culminate Saturday evening, Feb. 17, with "The Brownings," a dramatization of the story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall. "The Brownings" will be performed by Richard Carradine and his actress-wife Jaclyn Lord. The show will be open to the general public and tickets are available at the Campus Center Tickets are \$1.50 or student tax.

The schedule for the seminars:

- MONDAY, Feb. 12:
 - 12-2 p.m.: All four artists on professional theatre; Campus Center Assembly Hall
 - 2-4 p.m.: Richard Corson on makeup; Humanities 39
- TUESDAY, Feb. 13:
 - 12-2 p.m.: Edward Wright on Japanese theatre; Humanities 354 (Faculty Lounge)
 - 2-4 p.m.: Richard Corson on makeup; Humanities 39
- WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14:
 - 12-2 p.m.: The Carradines on Acting Styles; Humanities 39
 - 2-4 p.m.; Edward Wright on directing; Humanities 39
- THURSDAY, Feb. 15:
 - 12-2 p.m.: Richard Corson on makeup (repeat of Monday); Humanities 39
 - 2-4 p.m.: Edward Wright on character acting; Humanities 39
- FRIDAY, Feb. 16:
 - 11 a.m.-1 p.m.: The Carradines on scene building; Humanities 39
 - 2-4 p.m.; Richard Corson on makeup (repeat of Tuesday); Humanities 39

It's All Greek To Me...

by Maggie Dietz

"Put on your shades; it's self-evaluation time again."

The Committee on Student Government and Organizations is charged by the University Council with the responsibility of conducting annual self-evaluations of all Student Organizations.

The University Council formally adopted the policy of annual self-evaluation in 1963 on the following basis: "The Council, under Section 356 of the Education Law and in accordance to rules established by the State University Trustees, has responsibility for both the review of all plans for the 'appraisal or improvement of student activities and housing' and for making 'regulations governing the conduct and behavior of students,' and prescribing for and exercising 'supervision over student housing and safety.'"

At the time this policy was en-

acted, fraternities and sororities requested that their evaluations be conducted and considered separately from those of Student Government and Activities Clubs; this request has been compiled with.

A format for this year's self-evaluation will soon be distributed to each fraternity and sorority. It was drawn up by the Committee on Student Government and Organizations and representatives from Pan-Hell, IFC, and ISC. Consideration of the completed evaluations will be done by sub-committees of the same group.

The nature of these evaluations should be self-investigative and self-informative. How do a group's accomplishments relate to the goals stated in its Charter with the University?

In beginning such an evaluation, three major policies adapt-

ed by the University Council in regard to the role and existence of fraternities and sororities on this campus should be considered:

"1. The University should recognize and support only those social, academic, fraternal, and recreational organizations whose objectives are consistent with the purposes of the University.

"2. The University should establish regulations governing the existence of these organizations and procedures for supervising their activities, to assure realization of the stated objectives.

"3. The University should recognize and respect the right of each student to extend or limit his personal involvement in the organizational life of the University Community."



An exhibit of photographs by Klaus Schnitzer is now on display in Channing Hall of the First Unitarian Church.

Films

by Dave Bordwell

I implore you to see Jiri Menzel's "Closely Watched Trains" at the earliest possibility. It is the most feeling film I have seen in a long time. Unlike most pictures today, it is concerned with realistic people and their problems.

"Closely Watched Trains" is about Milos, a boy who becomes a trainmaster in a Czech village during World War II. Naive, fragile, with a face reminiscent of the boy's in Olmi's "Il Posto," he is introduced in a comic opening that explains how his uncle and grandfather were killed in the war. Now he has become a trainwatcher "to shirk work all my life and to leave all drudgery to other people." The station is populated by an old man, an alluring female telegrapher, a crafty Casanova trainmaster, and a henpecked stationmaster who admonishes the boy: "You can have your fun, but duty must always come first."

And for Milos it does. The fine trainman's cap that is placed so reverently on his head at the story's beginning remains there as a reminder of the demands of duty. But the trainmaster's wholesale seduction of women and the lechery of a pride of soldiers remind him of his inexperience with girls. Depressed after he has awkwardly spurned a cute girl train conductor, he slashes his wrists; and suddenly the comedy sticks in our throats. From the hospital he returns to the station in disgrace. But the sympathetic trainmaster arranges a rendezvous, and pulling the cap off Milos' head, pushes him into a room alone with a woman for a night.

With the film's characteristically abrupt shift of mood, there comes a twist. The trainman is in the Czech Underground, and draws Milos into his plan to slip a bomb aboard one of the closely-guarded trains that are vital to the Fuhrer's cause. The target train is due when an official of the train company arrives to investigate the trainman's amatory activities. Milos sneaks out and drops the bomb aboard the passing train; he is shot by a guard and dies. The train explodes; Milos' cap blows away; concussions shake the station; the officials rage; (clock chimes ring); the end.

This final sequence capsulizes the film's mixture of comedy and pathos. The juxtaposition is not as jarringly zany as in, say, "Shoot the Piano Player;" the comedy is quieter, the pathos is underplayed — more like Chekhov or Renoir than Truffaut.

My summary has not done justice to the exhilarating richness of the film. There are panto-

(Continued on Pg. 13)

Coffee House Comes To Campus Snack Bar

The University has joined the Coffee House Circuit and the first performer will be Jake Holmes and his folk-rock group. Holmes will appear February 12-17 in the Campus Center Rathskeller Monday-Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; Friday at 1, 8, 11:00 p.m.; Saturday at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m.

ance will be approximately one hour in length and there will be no admission charge. The Coffee House Circuit, which will enable the school to have eight groups a year, each performing for one week, has been organized here by the Campus Center Governing Board. The Senior Class is sponsoring the first group.

Several professional and highly talented singers, comedians, and entertainers are available for one week stands through the Coffee House Circuit. The entertainers travel much in the order of a road company. They live in the dorms, eat in the cafeterias, and interact with the students on campus.

Schnitzer Photos In Channing Hall

An exhibit of photographs by Klaus Schnitzer is now hung in Channing Hall of the First Unitarian Church. Approximately 100 photographs are displayed giving the photographer the opportunity to show a wide range of subjects. The hall is open from 9:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday thru Friday and is closed on Saturday.

Schnitzer began working with photography at the University in 1964 with no prior instruction or knowledge in the field. He joined the student photo service and served as photo editor of the Albany Student Press and for the Torch, the University yearbook. He is currently an assistant in photography to Mr. Joseph Alper at the State University at Albany Art Department and is studying part-time at the Graduate School of Public Affairs.

Mr. Schnitzer feels that he is still in a period of learning and experimentation in photography and has not developed a definite philosophy. He tends to lean towards photo-journalism, working primarily with small-frame cameras.

The current exhibit demonstrates the photographers ability to work well with light, the essence of photography, using its subtleties, its softness, and its harshness to achieve varied effects. His pictures show that he has a strong perception of the world about him and an artist's eye for composition.

Holmes has played Mr. Kelly's in Chicago, The Playboy Club in Miami, and The Bitter End in New York City.

The Chicago Daily News reports that "as both songwriter and singer, Jake Holmes treats such subjects as his wandering eye, human insincerity, and even war movies of the 40s with sensitivity and impact."

"Primer" Is Enjoyable Again

"Primer" is now in its 25th year of publication and its fiction and poetry all reflect the modernity of the magazine.

The poem by William Schaeffer perhaps best reflects the disillusionment with Society. The poem is short and terse, and Schaeffer concludes it with a three word line which would lose all its impact if it were any longer.

In the "Campus Ode" by Jean Thompson, the author skillfully compares the modern buildings to those of Athens, reflecting not only its beauty but also the "foreshadow of unbeing." However, the author switches in mid-stream from the beauty of the building's forms to the beauty of the female students' forms and the final image is incongruous to the images in the beginning of the poem.

"Sheepskin" by Babs Brindisi beautifully depicts the pursuing of a goal. The first stanza contains mostly short words, giving the reader the stop and go effect of running.

"A Rainy Evening's Walk" by J. Gillman contains an extremely skillful use of dark and light themes. The poem begins with the dark image ("dark pavement at night") switches to one of light and finally returns "towards that great dark infinity that it was surely born of."

Robert B. Cutty's poem, "Meditations On The Gentle Motion Of The Passing Rainstorm," begins with the simple question "what

do you think of the weather we're having?" and ends with sleeping pills, cigarette smoke and pot. The poem is definitely well thought out but it does not take the reader long to realize that the "weather" is just another word for the present state of affairs. However, the constant use of "says I" and "says you" is so distracting that the reader is only capable of "asthmatic whispers" at the end of this rather long poem.

Mary Ellen Barrett's best work is the poem "Mon Ami." All her works tends to be similar and after reading one poem or short story by her, one can easily recognize her style. The poem is an excellent character study, showing a deep perception of character. The words were not just put down on paper, but were thought out. Such a phrase as "gentle tender smile" proves that the author sweated to achieve each word and the final effect is excellent.

The last poem, "Totality" by Carol Isaac, takes a rather prosaic idea and phrases it extremely well. "If within the fitness of man's stay on earth he cannot bring joy to someone other than himself, he should crawl back into the cave from whence he came." This is most appropriate to end "Primer," because it is bound to bring some joy to all its readers and the big 25th anniversary issue will be eagerly awaited.

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Tickets will be available at Campus Center Information Desk beginning Monday, February 19. Mail Orders will be filled prior to Box Office opening.

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SEE YOU AT THE CAMPUS CENTER THEATRE

New Exhibitions Open In Campus Center Gallery

A new exhibition entitled "Big Prints" will open at the Art Gallery of the State University at Albany on Thursday evening, February 15. It will run through Sunday, March 24.

The show is a national invitation, compiled by Donald Mochon, Director of the Gallery; Thom O'Connor, an Associate Professor in the University Art Department; and Mrs. Charles Liddle, Associate Director of the Gallery. It will consist of 94 prints by 47 artists.

The idea of having a show of "giant" prints—some as large as three and a half by eight feet—is a novel one and most of the artists invited to submit works were enthusiastic about the opportunity to show outsize work.

One of the aims of the Gallery is to expose the University students to good print-making; they will be fortunate to find a large number of important prints and printmakers involved in the show.

Such artists as Leonard Baskin, Robert Rauschenberg, Antonio Frasconi, Frank Lobdell, Garo Antreasian, Sister Mary Corita, Gabor Peterdi, and Carol Summers are among those included, as well as two of the University's own instructors, Jack Bosson and Thom O'Connor.

A wide variety of artistic styles are represented, ranging from hard-edge and realism to expressionism, abstraction, and surrealism. A good many prints in the exhibition reflect the increasing tendency of printmakers to experiment with traditional media and to invent new media.

A comprehensive catalogue of the exhibit will be published and widely distributed. Purchase prizes worth \$1000 will be awarded. Prints receiving prizes will then become a part of the Art's Department permanent collection.

The selection of prizes will be made by Miss Una Johnson, Curator of Prints and Drawings at the Brooklyn Museum. Most of the prints in the exhibition are for sale, with prices ranging from \$35 to \$1000.

An exhibition of photographs by Larence N. Shustak is now showing in the Lounge of the Art Gallery at the State University at Albany.

Shustak, a free-lance photographer from Staten Island, New York, has done photographic work for record album covers, book jackets, industry, and advertising. He has also made some films. He now teaches photography at the School of Visual Arts in New York City.

This exhibit contains examples of Shustak's jazz photography, a series of graffiti done in and around New York City, and a group of photographs he calls Death Images, which he shot in New York and Mexico.

The show will run through February.



Jake Holmes will be the first performer to appear in the Campus Center Snack Bar under the auspices of the Coffee House Circuit. He will appear February 12-17.

Reverie

by Walt Doherty

The Hollyridge Strings have a new album out: Beatles Songbook No. 4; and true to form, it's good.

A few years ago the Hollyridge Strings came out with the first Beatles songbook in which the tunes the Beatles made famous were transcribed for an orchestra. For the most part the songs are played exactly as written except for the fact that violins and trumpets are carrying the various parts. "I Saw Her Standing There," "Love Me Do" were among the best instrumentals on that album.

Since their first album the Strings have gone on to record several others, and No. 4 is probably the best of these. In general, there is the Hollyridge String "sound" which makes one of their recordings recognizable, even if you hear it on the radio, but you didn't hear the artists' name. This "sound," which is about as instrumental (typical background music at a restaurant) as possible, is evident in only a few of the tunes. Fortunately it's limited to "Eight Days a Week," "I've Just Seen a Face," and "You've Got to Hide Your Love Away." They're still good, but not as good as the rest of the record.

The best band on the disc is "Penny Lane" which you might remember from the "Intro" music of SIDESHOW. This is a really good arrangement of "Penny Lane;" it captures the spirit and originality of the Beatles' version, yet adds an originality and vitality of its own. This is a quality job.

"Yellow Submarine" is done with freshness. Basically this is a monotonous tune, and sing-songy; however, here it is done as if it were something new and catchy; and with the piccolo arrangement, it retains the "salty" flavor of the Beatle original. "Strawberry Fields Forever" I don't know about. It's got the

spirit and thought of the first version, but—maybe it's the mood, it's sort of thoughty, if a song can be thought of as being thoughty.

On the whole, the technical aspects of this album are good, if not excellent. The recording is beautifully done because each song manages to come across. This, of course, is also due to the arrangements and orchestration. The arrangements sometimes could be improved, but the orchestration is near perfect and the playing is faultless.

If you go in for instrumentals, this album is for you. Of course, if you're a classic rock-and-roll fan (e.g. the Four Tops), stay away, you won't like it. Here is a calmer style, a more relaxed one. These are well arranged tunes, which make good listening.

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Please include name, address, and phone number with the ad.

Fourth Time Around

by Igor Koroluk

It has been a long time since I have been able to write this column. With so much happening in pop music, I'm going to summarize much for which I had entire columns planned.

I went to Los Angeles over the holidays and caught the Chambers Brothers at a cool little coffee house called the Ash Grove. These guys are truly dynamic and professional performers with a great sound combining soul and blues with a bit of put-on West Coast freak music.

They've got two singles, "Uptown," which never went anywhere, and "Time Has Come Today," their new release. Both are from their new Columbia album. Although I have to say that the record is a disappointment after seeing them live, I'll admit it still projects the excitement of their sound—hard-driving soul and blues with definite West Coast influences for that just a little different effect.

Albums are coming out at such a rate that it is almost impossible, as well as uneconomical, to keep up with them, but I will try to hit at least a few.

Probably my greatest joy of the mass is the Cream's newest, "Disreli Gears." When I reviewed "Fresh Cream," I thought that such excellent musicians should be able to come forth with better quality material. Now they have proven me correct. Thanks goes to their producer Felix Pappalardi who has managed to tie their very often individualistic (like they don't play together) sound into a tightly organized unit without losing their individual influence on each piece.

Worth special note on this very excellent recording are "Sunshine Of Your Love," which could be their first single hit in the United States, and "Tales Of Brave Ulysses," one of Eric Clapton's first attempts into songwriting.

"Mass In F Minor" by the "Electric Prunes" certainly must be commended. Actually, all the honors should go to the composer, David Axelrod, for this ingenious idea of a rock mass. The hoice of the "Prunes" as the recording

group, however, proved to be a mistake. Although their performance is competent, it can hardly be termed inspirational. Look to the name Axelrod, because he appears to have an enlightened future both as a writer and arranger.

Finally, Richie Havens "Some-thing Else Again" (Verve) is just that. Havens is both an accomplished instrumentalist writer and singer. Much of his work is in the jazz vein and frankly he could be one of the best jazz vocalists around.

Also worth mentioning is Jeremy Steig's excellent flute barking on a number of the bands. Havens comes out as number one, though, with the new uses he makes of the sitar in the title song, "Some-thing Else Again," his guitar playing throughout, and his great vocals.

Films...

(Continued from Pg. 12)

mimes (little comedies or gesture and expression played out in front of passing trains), irony (two old men discuss the Nazis' unmitigated cruelty in shipping . . . sheep and cattle), delicately finished minor characterizations (a lecherous old photographer, a wife-murderer, an indignant mother), and fine use of what Pudovkin called "plastic material" (the way the repeated slaughter of rabbits, geese and pigeons symbolizes the effects of the war). The cast is excellent throughout; I regret only the boy's tendency to moon around a little too much. The camerawork is unobtrusive, the textures convincingly grimy. Nentel uses silence to great advantage; the rebounding glances of the characters carry much of the story. And I must not omit the seduction scenes, especially the one in which the telegrapher's bottom is rubber-stamped; they are unforgettable.

Anyone who cares about cinema will see the film as a matter of course. But it should as well be seen by anyone who cares about people, for seldom does a picture show us humanity with the delicate perceptivity and beauty of "Closely Watched Trains."

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Olympic Day Soon, APADefendsCrown

Once again this year the Greek Week activities which kick-off the spring rush, will include a Greek Olympic Day, which will be held from 11-1 a.m. Saturday, February 17 on Alumni Quad. The purpose of Greek Olympic Day is to introduce the Greeks to the freshmen, by presenting them in competition with each other.

This year the various Greek groups will be demonstrating their athletic prowess in the following events; a snowshoe race, a snowball throw, a volleyball tournament, and a tug of war contest.

Sororities First

Sororities and fraternities will both participate in all events. The sororities will start off at 11 a.m. and the fraternities will take over as soon as the girls finish.

The highlight of Greek Olympic Day will not be held on Saturday, however. The finals of

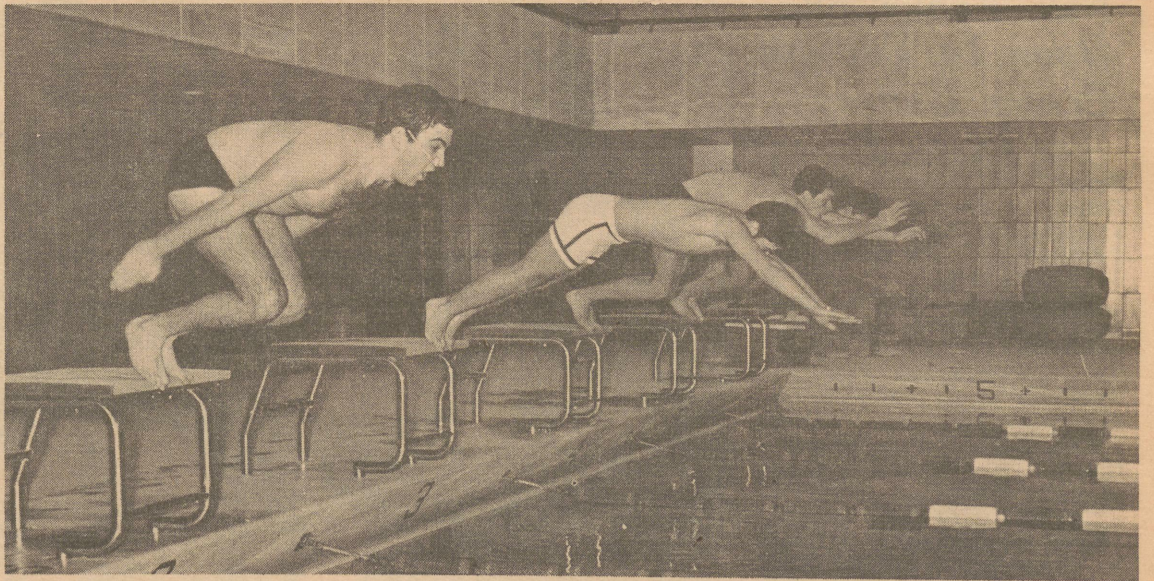
the men's tug of war will be postponed until half-time of the Albany-Siena basketball game which will be Monday the 19th.

Trophies will be awarded to the groups which score the most team points. First and second place trophies will be awarded, and a special trophy will be given to the winners of the men's tug of war.

Locations Switched

Last year the events were well attended by the Greeks, but very few freshmen got to see the activities since they were held on the New campus. This year it is hoped that the Greek's efforts in Greek Olympic Day will not go unnoticed by the freshmen.

Winners last year were Alpha Pi Alpha and Sigma Alpha, the events last year included a Chariot race which is not included this year, but the volley ball tournament is a new addition to replace that race.



Swimming Club At Albany; Pool Is Really Finished

The sports picture at Albany State University is enlarging along with the school itself. This winter, for the first time, swimming is being introduced on a club level, joining track and field which was inaugurated last spring. The birth of a sport on campus is difficult, long, often discouraging, but eventually rewarding. Brian Kelly, who joined the Albany Staff this fall, is experiencing the trials and tribulations accompanying a newly instituted program, but is optimistic about the future.

The club swimming program is really more of a recreation opportunity than a serious competitive sport at this stage. Any University student, from freshman to graduate, may attend workouts and although Kelly is keeping records of those who show the most interest, the practice sessions are neither mandatory nor strictly supervised. Still, it is a start and the coach

is getting some idea of what kind of talent is at his disposal.

"Only a handful of men have been attending regularly and of those, there are only a few with any previous competitive experience," notes Kelly. "Of course, Albany never has had a swimming program, so naturally any high school swimmer looking at colleges would pass us by. Now, we should attract many students with ability who would have gone elsewhere previously. It takes time to establish an activity, because first you must enroll people who have the talent to offer."

The most promising men at

present, all free stylers, are: Jon Getbehead, a freshman from Rome; Allan Seitel, a junior from Englewood, N. J.; Matthew Metzler, a junior from East Nassau.

In order to participate on a varsity level, a swimming team must have at least 15-20 members available which the club must follow before it achieves varsity status. How fast the program advances depends entirely on the interest shown by the prospective participants. A minimum of two years on the club level would be a reasonable estimate, but should not be held out as a deadline.

Notices

Basketball

Dr. Richard Sauers, in his 13th year as varsity basketball coach at Albany State University, will gain his 200th victory this month. The milestone could come as soon as Tuesday, Feb. 6, when the Great Danes visit Binghamton to play Harpur College.

Rich Margison has shots at several all-time Albany State records. Records within Margison's grasp are season total points (523), field goals (193), and free throws (147).

Season highs through Monday, Feb. 5th are:

Points, team-107 vs. Utica
Points, player-38, Margison vs RIT

Field goals, player-14, Margison
Free throws, player-11 by Margison

Rebounds, player-23 by Price
Assists, player-6 by Price
Recoveries, player-7 by Margison.

Kansas Korn

1. Prior to obtaining Will Chamberlain, the Syracuse Nats (now Philadelphia 76er's) had another 7 foot man. Who was he?

2. Which starting quarterbacks did Johnny Unitas and Bart Starr replace in the 50s?

3. What colleges did these former track stars attend?

- a. Billy Mills
- b. Frank Budd
- c. Ray Norton
- d. Wilma Rudolph

4. What are the nicknames of the following universities?

- a. Niagara
- b. St. Bonaventure
- c. Fordham
- d. St. Louis

1. Swede Hillbrook
2. Unitas-George Shaw, Starr-John Rote
3. a, Kansas U., b, Villanova, c, San Jose State, d, Tennessee A & I.

WAA Remains Very Active Many Sports Are On Tap

by Iris Alson

WAA has many activities scheduled for this spring semester. There are several activities already going on and more which will begin with the opening of the new gym.

One of the activities which was started Wed. night Feb. 7 due to strong interest shown first semester is judo. Lessons are being given for Albany State women every Wed. from 4:30-6. The lessons are being given by a black belt member of the Troy Judo Club. The cost for the lessons is \$20 for 3 months.

Another activity which also started Wed. night was intra-

mural bowling. Handicaps, teams and leagues were being established on Feb. 7. Intramural bowling will be on Wed. evenings from 7:15-9. There will also be Sat. leagues if enough interest is shown.

Intramural basketball will be starting March 12 on Tues. and Thurs. nights from 7-8:30. Rosters are due Feb. 14. Practices have also been going on for Women's Intercollegiate Sports. The first intercollegiate basketball game will be on Feb. 10 against Skidmore. The intercollegiate swimming team is also practicing now. Team schedules will be printed in future ASPs.

BOOK RETURNS

Begin on Monday, Feb. 12 Students who have dropped courses must present drop-card and receipt. All others who need adjustments must present a receipt and returned books must be in salable condition.

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WOMEN

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Shots

by Duncan Nixon
Associate Sports Editor



This University is rapidly growing and improving, and as it does so, it is hoped that the sports program's development will keep pace. Present developments indicate that such may very well be the case. Central Council has already passed the budget for a sailing club, that will be starting this spring, with both home and away Regattas, and Central Council will soon be presented with a proposed lacrosse club budget, which if passed, will mean that lacrosse will be starting next year.

Although the prospects of our having football in the near future have been dimmed by the state legislature's cutting back on the hiring of new coaches, there still is plenty of room for development. Our new gym which is already being used for practice (by the basketball and wrestling teams, and by the new swimming club) provides excellent facilities to start from.

One good indication that expansion is taking place, is the fact that the schedules for almost all sports are slowly being stepped up. The cross country team faced a strong field in the Albany Invitational this fall, and they have scheduled Colgate for next season. The soccer team is taking on powers like Bridgeport, the basketball team has moved up, via its opening tournament, and the wrestling team is also facing an increasingly difficult schedule. And the same will probably be true of the spring sports. Such acceleration is not easy for the further up the university moves in caliber of opposition, the more it has to face teams of composed scholarship athletes.

The best indication of the direction that the University will take with regards to its athletic policy, may very well come from the University Athletic Council's report to the President which will be delivered on April 1. The report will probably include recommendations on football and other sports that might be initiated in the future and it will also include proposals for future scheduling and on the possibilities of future conference membership. It seems quite likely that this report will reflect the trend toward expansion and growth which is mentioned above, and it is certainly hoped that if such is the case, appropriate action will be taken to enact such proposals.

One other development that also indicates the current trend toward growth, is the recent establishment of preliminary contacts with other area schools on the subject of extramurals. Such a program could easily tend to elevate the sports involved to the level of clubs, thus besides promoting competition between area schools, which could conceivably be the forerunner of the development of varsity teams in the sports involved.

EEP Tops League I Outroll Bad News 5

League I bowling ended its first season with an exciting finish just before intercession, and the second season got under way on Saturday.

Potter Club outpointed the Bad News Five on the final day to take the first season championship. The Five had led throughout the season, but the Potter team slowly closed the gap and ambushed the Five on the final day.

Final Standings

EEP	42 - 14
Bad News (5)	40 - 16
Shafts	38 - 18
APA	31 - 25
KB	30 - 26
Choppers	25 - 31
Tower Power	18 - 38
Irish All-Stars	0 - 56

Top Ten Averages

Giles (Shafts)	188
Piotrowski (EEP)	181
Pehrns (Bad News)	179
Eichhorn (Shafts)	172
Cudmore (EEP)	171
McCloat (EEP)	168

MacDougall (Shafts)	168
Rifenberick (KB)	168
Decker (KB)	164
Coluni (APA)	163

Last week League I got its second season under way, with Potter, the Choppers, the Bad News Five, the Shafts, and APA all gaining the maximum seven points.

The top five bowlers for the first week were Bob Rifenberick of KB at 557, Don Romano of the Shafts with 552, Ed Piotrowski of EEP with 545, Bob Eichhorn of the Shafts with 537 and Dick Woytek of the Five with 530.

League II Finale

In League II ALC and APA will be squaring off this weekend to determine the first season winner. APA finished the season at 34-11 while ALC was 31-14.

The race for the top two spots was a four-way battle most of the season, but in the last week APA knocked EEP out of contention, while BFS was also eliminated by a resurgent Tappan Hall squad.

EEP and APA Head IA, IB TXO Tops IIA, IIB Tied

by Nelson Atkin

This week AMIA league IA, IB, and IIA and IIB move back into action as important games were played in all four leagues.

In league IA, Upsilon Phi Sigma squeezed by the Bruins 45-43 and Kappa Beta rolled over the Water Buffalos 61-39. While in IB, the Raks beat the Grads 41-34, Sigma Tau Beta nipped Alpha Lambda Chi 46-44, and Alpha Pi Alpha romped over the Barons 80-45.

Over in league IIA, Potter Club defeated Brubacher 67-35, and Theta Xi Omega rolled over the 69ers 106-31. And in league IIB, Alpha Pi Alpha

beat TXO 60-35, Kappa Beta won over Waterbury 32-29, and Sigma Tau Beta nipped Hudson A.C. 38-31.

The KB win over the Water Buffalos tightens up the league IA standings, giving KB a record of three and one. This puts them hot on the heels of Potter Club, who is in first place with a record of 4-1. High scorers for KB were Tony Mastrolanni with 17 points, Dave Goldstein with 16 points, while Dobbs had 12 points. The Water Buffalos were paced by Pat Wright with 13 points.

APA Tops IA

In League IB, the APA romp over the previously undefeated Barons, puts them in sole possession of first place with a record of 4-0. This thus makes them the team to beat if anyone else has their eyes on the league crown. Top man of APA was Denny Elkin who hit for 28 points, while teammate John Sinnott was runner-up with 17 points. The Barons were led by Len Baxter who scored 15 points.

The STB win, although only evening their record at 2-2, was an exciting contest highlighted by a come-from-behind effort. High-point-man for STB was Mike Brennan who scored 17 points while playing most of the second half with 4 fouls. Following Mike in scoring was Jerry Saperstone who hit for 12 points. Top man for ALC was Ed Wadas with 17 points and in second place was Dale Smith with 15 points.

APA's win in league IIB over TXO throws them into a three-way tie with KB and Waterbury for first place. The top three scorers for APA were John Careri, Ed Klein, and Steve Thompson who hit for 18, 14, and 12 points respectively.

While in league IIA, The Theta Xi Omega "slaughter" of the 69ers puts them solidly in first place with a record of 4-0. Pace-setters for TXO were George Margin and Cas Galka who hit for 28 points a piece. While top for the 69ers was Roy who netted 12 points.

Elsewhere in this league, the men of Potter Club took hold of second place as they defeated Brubacher. Club leaders were Tony Glaser and John Rodgers who hit for 21 and 12 points respectively.

STANDINGS

League IA	
EEP	4-0
KB	3-1
Nads	2-2
Waterbuf's	2-2
UFS	1-3
Bruins	0-4

League IB	
APA	4-0
Barons	3-1
Raks	2-2
STB	2-2
ALC	1-3
Grads	0-4

League IIA	
TXO	4-0
APA	3-1
EEP	3-1
Bru	1-3
69ers	1-3
3LS	0-4

League IIB	
APA	3-1
KB	3-1
Waterbury	3-1
TXO	2-2
STB	1-3
Hudson AC	0-4



TXO HAS SIEZED A COMMANDING LEAD IN LEAGUE IIA while EEP and APA look like the powers of League I.

Frosh Cagers Fall Jordan Has 34, 30

by Joel Volinski

If one thing can be said for the freshman basketball team, it is that it doesn't quit when behind. However, that may be all that can be said for them. Although the frosh came back from huge deficits in their games against Junior College of Albany and Oneonta, they still could not pull them out. Their record now stands at 2-9.

The J.C.A. game wasn't a good one for either club. Both teams shot poorly and played sloppily. The ridiculously low 32-16 half-time score is evidence enough. J.C.A. jumped to an 11-0 lead quickly, but the frosh refused to rush their game or play catch-up ball. Using a deliberate brand of ball, Albany prevented the game from getting out of hand and actually controlled the game the rest of the half.

In the second half, J.C.A. started to hit from the floor and expanded their lead to 23 points with only six minutes left. Albany, using the full court press, and behind the phenomenal shooting of Jack Jordan who gunned in 32 points in the second half alone, knocked the lead to only 9 with three minutes remaining. However, J.C.A. regained their composure and went on to win 70-57.

Swimmers in Gym 2 Meets On Tap

Albany State's newly formed men's swimming and diving club is now practicing daily from four to six in the new pool. Despite the almost palatial atmosphere provided by the new facilities Coach Kelley presently has only 14 swimmers. The team is badly in need of qualified backstroke and butterfly swimmers, and anyone interested in these events should report as soon as possible in view of the fact that the swimming club has two meets coming up in the near future.

The squad will travel to New Paltz February 14 for an evening meet, and then will travel to Harpur Saturday March 2 for an afternoon meet.

The Oneonta game followed quite the same pattern. Once, again, because of poor shooting, rebounding and lazy defense, the frosh were down 44-24 at the half. And once again, using the press, Albany came to within 7 points with nine minutes left. From this point, it was a combination of foul trouble, officiating, poor rebounding and finally, hot shooting by the Oneonta frosh which kept them on top and led to a final score of 89-75. Jordan once again led Albany in scoring as he peppered in 30 points. Les "Big Wayne" Newmark hit for 15, Howie Smith 14, Joel Volinski 8 and Jim Doyle 6.

This Saturday the frosh take on Hobart in a preliminary to the varsity game at Cardinal McCuskey at 6:30.

Notices

Sailing Club

The Albany State Sailing Club will hold a general meeting on February 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Physics 129. ALL who are interested are invited to attend.

Swimmers

A combination Senior Life-saving and Water Safety instructors course is being offered in the new pool from 4-6 p.m. on Wednesdays, starting Feb. 21. Applicants must be able to swim 440 yards continuously, and must be fairly proficient in the crawl, backstroke, breaststroke, and sidestroke.

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Jock Scraps

by Glenn Sapir
Sports Editor



A person often doesn't realize what's happening until it has happened. I have learned a lot as sports editor, but unfortunately I have learned through retrospect. My main desire as sports editor has been to aid in improving any and all activities related to the athletic program at this university. I was privileged to possess the instrument necessary in making the university community aware of these activities. Whether I have used this instrument well is questionable, but I do feel that all praise given was deserved while all criticism was sincere.

Originally, I pictured the athletic administration as well as the school administration as being the roadblock to the expansion of the university sports program. By looking back at the improved sports program, and by looking ahead at the future sports program, I realize my error. Not enough can be said concerning Dr. Werner's unending efforts at making sports at this university equal to its academic rating. President Collins too has been an advocate of an expanding sports program.

Expansion is, as it is in professional sports, the key word in a description of the university athletic program. The faculty has grown in the past three years with an excellent crop of young sports mentors. Our track will be ready in the spring. Soccer, cross-country and baseball are on the new campus. Our long awaited gym will soon be ready. The basketball team has practiced there; the swimming pool is finished; a wrestling match is scheduled to be held there, tomorrow! Swimming, track and field, and fall baseball have been added to the schedules. A most successful cross-country invitational has been inaugurated, while a wrestling tourney has been continued. Schools larger than all the Podunc States we are used to playing have been added to the sports schedules. Scholarship limitations are the only things which separate this university from big-time prestige.

It is with great pleasure that I may admire this university's athletic growth, and it is with great regret that I pass down this tool of communication. I am confident, however, that Dunc Nixon's craftsmanship can aid in molding this university's greatly expanding program.

Grapplers' Victory

by Tom Nixon

During the past week, the Great Danes wrestling team recorded its first victory, but also suffered its fourth defeat of the season.

On Tuesday, the grapplers traveled to Brooklyn Poly where they gained a 33-10 decision. On Saturday, however, they were defeated by Plattsburgh by a score of 25-6. As a result of these two matches, their record now stands at one win and four losses.

In amounting 33 points against Brooklyn, the Great Danes gained six pins and one decision. Roger Gorham recorded the fastest pin as he forced the shoulders of his opponent to the mats in 1:30.

Bill Russell, who was replacing the injured Eric Watts in the 123-pound division, started the match with a pin as he put his man away in 2:42. Alex Domkowski, who was also wrestling for the first time, followed Russell victory with a 4-1 decision over Culligan of Brooklyn. Bill Clark, in the 130 weight class, raised his season record to 3-1 as he gained a forfeit victory.

The next three weight divisions were all won by pins for Albany as Fran Weal pinned Abrami in 1:55 in the 145-pound division,

Craig Springer put away Mayer in 6:20 at 152 pounds, and Frank Berry defeated Dancak by pinning him in 5:40. At 167, Marshall Gladstone suffered the only loss for an Albany wrestler as he was pinned in 4:40. Roger Gorham then finished out the scoring for Albany with his pin. At the heavyweight division, Albany forfeited as Roger Saul, who was at the spot transferred at the end of the first semester.

Against Plattsburgh, the only winners for Albany were Bill Clark and Roger Gorham who both recorded decisions in their respective weight divisions. Clark defeated Feeley by a 5-3 score and Gorham outscored Fradenburg 13-5.

Bill Russell lost 11-4, Gary Smagalski was pinned at the 130-pound class in 6:41, Fran Weal lost 8-3, Craig Springer was outscored 8-2, Frank Berry was defeated by a 4-3 score, Marshall Gladstone lost a 6-4 decision and the heavyweight division was again forfeited.

The grapplers have a home match this Saturday which will be held in the wrestling room of the new gymnasium.

Danes Win Skein At Nine; Hobart Here Tomorrow

by Dan Oppedisano

With a possible NCAA berth waiting in the wings, the high-flying Albany State Great Dane basketballers, their win streak now at nine, are home for the first time in a month tomorrow night against always tough Hobart College at 8:30 p.m. at the Cardinal McCloskey High School gymnasium.

In games since last writing, the Purple and Gold has upped its record to 12-3, defeating in succession Southern Connecticut, 88-80; RIT, 103-86; Stony Brook, 64-52; Potsdam, 74-63; and Harpur College, 75-60; last Tuesday, the 200th win in Coach Dr. Richard Sauer's illustrious thirteen year career.

Due to the installation of the bleachers, the new gym will not be ready to hold any home games this season. Consequently, the Siena game which was originally scheduled for Saturday, February 17, has now been moved back to Monday, the 19th at 8:00 p.m.

Hobart comes into the Albany game with a deceiving 5-7 record. Losers of three games by three points or less, the men from Geneva, N.Y. are led by 6'6," sophomore Carmen Genovese who is currently averaging over 22 points a game. Terry Hatmaker, a 6'4" junior is Hobart's second leading point producer at 17.4 ppg.

But the main attraction, as usual, will be the shooting ability and aggressiveness of the Danes, currently averaging 83.3 points a game as compared to 73.3 for its opponents. Rich Margison, Albany's bonafide Little All-America, leads his team in scoring at 22.2 ppg. The 6'1" junior dominates the area's major college statistics in that he leads the area in scoring and is second in field goal percentage, free throw percentage, and rebounding.

Backing up Margison in the Albany attack is Scott Price, who is the area's no. 1 rebounder (10.7 a game) besides ripping the cords at 16.7 a contest.

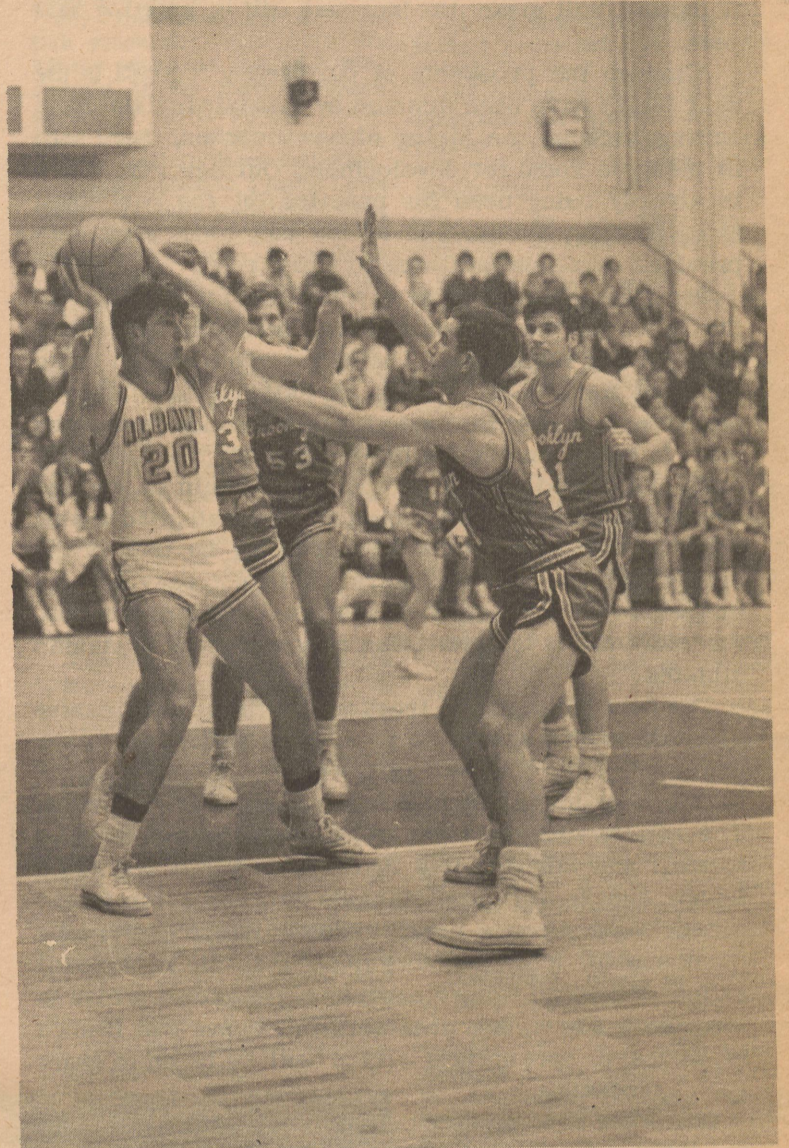
Jim "Super Sub" Caverly's play has also been a big help in the recent Dane drive. Caverly leads area scorers in field goal percentage (.559) and has come off the bench consistently to spark late drives. In the Potsdam game last Saturday, the 6' junior tallied 12 of Albany's 13 points within five minutes as the locals widened their margin over the Bears from two-points to eleven. Jim finished the evening with 18 markers, hitting on nine of 12 field goal attempts and grabbing 13 rebounds.

However, it has been Margi-

son's shooting and general all-around play that has become to dominate every Albany game. During the week before exams, the smooth-as-silk former Cortland star was named to the ECAC Division 2 All-East squad for his 65-point outburst, 27 coming against Southern Connecticut and 38 against RIT, as he outdueled the Tigers' Jim Robinson, who, coming into the game was the nation's leading small-college

scorer. Margison's 38 points represented a career high and was only two short of Gary Holway's single game record of 40 set against Utica in 1957. Meanwhile, Robinson was held to his season low of 22, 13 points below his average.

Stephan Smigiel, a native of Lindenhurst, N.Y. and who played freshman ball at St. Francis, is now eligible, after sitting out the first semester.



ALBANY'S JIM CAVERLY (20) FINDS HIMSELF SURROUNDED BY OPPOSING PLAYERS but momentary problems could not prevent the Great Danes from adding to their mounting winning streak.

Intramurals Go Extra, Tri-City 4 Compete

Intramurals will be going extramural this year, and inter-collegiate rivalries will be enhanced. The Inter-Collegiate Council has set up a program in co-operation with Siena, RPI, Union, and SUNYA, through which the best of intermural talent in each school will compete against each other.

Among the sports to be played in this program will be basketball, bowling, track, softball, tennis, and perhaps swimming and ice hockey. Next year, football, soccer, handball, and volleyball will be added to the program.

Central Council has passed a

budget for this program which will exceed \$300, the money going for transportation, officating, and trophies. In addition, bowling games as well as bowling sanction will be covered by this sum.

A basketball roundrobin tourney will take place March 11-14, with Albany sending two teams, the players being selected from the AMIA League 1 all-star team.

Representatives in tennis will be the winners of the university tourney held last fall. Representatives for the ice hockey team will be chosen individually.

Sports Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 10

Varsity basketball vs. Hobart College, home, 8:30.
Frosh basketball vs. Hobart College, home, 6:30.

Varsity wrestling vs. Maritime Academy, Home (Gym), 2:00.
Frosh wrestling vs. Morrisville A&T, home 3:30.

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Varsity basketball vs. Oswego, Away, 8:00.
Frosh basketball vs. Fulton-Montgomery C. C., Away, 8:00.
Varsity wrestling vs. Potsdam, home, 7:30.

Frosh wrestling vs. Cobleskill A & T, Home 4:00.

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