

Photo by Tom Murphy

Faculty Senate DR. COLLINS (left), President of Faculty Senate, stands firmly with Dr. Tibbets (Vice President) against the N.Y. Senate action.

Faculty Senate act counters NY Senate

The Faculty Senate of the University in an expression of opposition to the State Senate bill (S524) affecting eligibility of students for financial assistance, is urging members of the Assembly of New York State Legislature to defeat the bill.

(The bill as passed by the Assembly is appended at the end of this article.)

In action taken at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon, the faculty body adopted a motion pointing to what it described as a basic defect in the measure; namely, "that it represents a punitive rather than a constructive approach to the problems occasioned by the expression of dissent in a free society."

Indicating that it shares the concern for resolving problems which sometimes arise from expressed dissent, the Faculty Senate gave five reasons for its opposition to the bill.

The measure would rescind, on grounds of legal offense, financial aid originally awarded for academic promise; would infringe upon the right of universities to govern themselves in academic affairs since it would mandate that university officials implement its provisions and prescribe a criterion for administration of scholarships; would discriminate against economically disadvantaged students since it would threaten only those students whose need requires them to use scholarship aid; and would subject students to more extreme penalties than others who come into conflict with the law.

The motion stated that the measure is ambiguous and its enforcement could involve universities in endless conflicts with students, since the offenses requiring action are so broadly defined in the measure.

A copy of the motion approved by the 66-member body was delivered Wednesday by J. Ralph Tibbetts, vice president of the Faculty Senate, to the office of the Speaker of the Assembly, Perry B. Duryea, and to the Clerk of the Assembly.

On Wednesday, February 12, 1969, the New York State Senate by vote of 38 to 15 passed the following bill:

"To amend the education law, in relation to eligibility for scholarships, scholar incentive programs and state and federal aid. The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. The education law is hereby amended by adding thereto a new section, to be section six hundred thirty-four, to read as follows:

634. Ineligibility. No person shall be eligible to receive any benefits under this article who has been convicted, without subsequent pardon, by a court of the United States or any state or territory thereof, of any felony or of the misdemeanor of criminal trespass in the first or second degree, unlawful assembly, aggravated harassment, criminal nuisance, falsely reporting an incident or unlawfully possessing noxious material, and the accusatory instrument alleges that the crime was committed on the premises of any college. The commissioner of education, in his discretion, may remove the ineligibility imposed by this section upon receipt of satisfactory evidence of good conduct by such person for a period of not less than two years after the date of the payment of any fine imposed upon such person, or, the suspension of sentence, or, from the date of his unrevoked release from custody by parole, commutation or termination of his sentence, whichever last occurs.

2. This act shall take effect on the first day of September next succeeding the date on which it shall have become a law."

Council opposes 'riot bill'

by Norm Rich

Last night Central Council made emphatic its position on the State Riot Bill presently pending in the New York State Assembly. In a forceful position statement Council condemned the riot bill on a multitude of grounds.

The bill, contended Council, would attempt "to violate basic rights and liberties" of the student. Specifically Council asserted that the bill seeks to regulate conduct, a role now set aside for the university. In doing so the State would turn state aid into a punitive instrument, maligning its intended function of fostering higher education.

Secondly Council noted that the bill does not discriminate between minor and major crimes. Thus a student convicted of a misdemeanor would suffer "cruel and unusual punishment", being reprimanded in the usual manner by the Penal Code, and then facing the additional loss of his scholarship.

Hence, for the above and numerous other reasons, the position statement passed Council by a vote of 24-0. It was then distributed to all local media in the hopes of having some direct affect upon the Assembly.

Also, Vic Looper announced in his report to Council that LAAC has proposed two fundamental changes in university living regulations. Taking the form of a bill, LAAC has recommended that

Continued on page 5

Meal plans announced for fall students offered five choices

Robert Cooley, Director of Faculty Student Association, this week announced the meal plan options that students will be able to choose from for the academic year 1969-1970. There are basically five plans, two of which offer the Kosher option. Unlike past years, students will be able to sign up for meals on either a semester or year basis.

The following is a list of meal plans to be offered:

1. 20 meals	\$310 semester, \$620 year
20 Kosher meals	\$380 semester, \$780 year
2. 14 meals	\$250 semester, \$500 year
14 Kosher meals	\$315 semester, \$630 year
3. 13 meals (6 lunches-7 dinners)	\$280 semester, \$560 year
4. 7 meals (Dinner only)	\$225 semester, \$450 year
5. 5 meals (Lunches only)	\$80 semester, \$160 year

In issuing the five choices of meal plans, Food Service announced that they were discontinuing the offering of second servings. They have also reserved the right to change the prices on the above plans at the semester break if financial studies show that the pricing is inadequate. Revision might be necessary in view of unknowns in the five plans, such as missed meal factors, etc. Mr. Cooley also announced that prices on Kosher meals would have to be increased because "present charges do not begin to cover our cost."

Many students expressed a desire to see a 14 meal plan allowing a choice of any two meals each day. According to Mr. Cooley this could not be implemented because lunches are so much more expensive.

Also, any student who, because of class conflicts, has less than half an hour to eat, may get a pass to eat at the Campus Center. Class cards, student IDs and meal cards should be brought to the Housing Office. Mr. Cooley added a note of caution. This year LAAC requested Food Service to provide prices on seven meal plans. Food Service came up with five plans which they felt would "cover the needs of all students." If these plans fail to meet student needs, however, next year they may be requested to price ten plans and thus necessitate a straight cash or modified cash form of food service.

Ballot-box stuffing freshmen net Miss Walden dollars for dystrophy

by Tom Monteleon

After a week of voting, the residents of Alden and Waterbury chose Miss Ellen Shustak as Miss Walden.

The contest was sponsored by Gamma Delta Chi. The purpose of the Miss Walden Contest, according to Chet Fox, publicity director of the affair, was to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

The total amount collected was \$174.67. Ballots were sold for two cents each, 3 for a nickel, or 22 for a quarter. About 10,000 votes were cast for almost 50 different people including residents and Resident Assistants of Waterbury.

All the money collected was given to Mr. Joseph Belz, District Director of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, to be used for local patient service care, and buying braces and walkers.



Miss Walden

Photo by Tom Murphy

The crowning of Ellen Shustak by Gamma Delta Chi highlighted a contest to raise money for muscular dystrophy.

MYSKANIA Nominations must be in SA office by Feb. 24.

graffiti

Economics Club Party--Informal gathering, Feb 26, 8-12 pm, Faculty lounge, SS Building for Economics majors, undergraduate or graduate.

RUSSIAN LANGUAGE MAJORS, There will be a meeting of the Student Advisory Committee to the Russian Language Department Wednesday, Feb 26 at 8:00 pm in HU 290.

All Russian majors please attend.

The Student Association is now seeking applicants for the position of Student Association secretary. To start the first week in April and continue for the next Academic Year.

Applications for summer planning conference assistantships are available in Administration 129, office of Student Affairs.

The second meeting of the Albany County New Democratic Coalition will be held at 7:30 at the Ambassador Restaurant in downtown Albany.

NOTICE

Campus Center Governing Board will be accepting applications for 4 Board seats. Applications are out now and will end Feb. 24. Applications can be picked up at the Campus Center information desk. They should be returned to the Student Activities office, CC 364.

MYSKANIA

Self-nomination forms are now available at the Information Desk in the Campus Center for MYSKANIA, Class Officers, and Alumni Board. MYSKANIA nominations must be in to the Student Association Office with your Spring semester's tax card by Feb. 24. Class Officers and Alumni Board nominations must be in the Student Association Office by Feb. 28. For any further information, call the S. A. Office at 457-3430.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads may be placed in the ASP box at the Campus Center Information desk.

Each word is 5 cents, the minimum price being 15 cents.

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

Classifieds will appear every Friday.

FOR SALE

For Sale--Head skis-205 cm. (6'6"): Model: Master; Bindings: Look-Nevada system.

\$85 firm also
Sohier skis-205 cm; Model: Spyder metallic; Bindings: Look toe, marker heel

\$80 firm
Call Joe 457-8720

Accounting: A Programmed Text by Edwards, Hermanson and Salmonson Vol I, Excellent condition; price: \$4.00, call 457-3932

VW Convertible, 1964. New top. \$850. 785-6215

ABC DRIVING SCHOOL invites applications for instructors, part-time now, full-time during vacations. 438-0853.

NOTICE

Applications are now available in the Student Association Office, Campus Center, Rm. 367, for positions on the following Councils, Committees, and Boards:

Councils of the Faculty Senate:
Council on Research, 1 undergrad, 2 grads;
Council on Personnel Policies, 4 undergrads, 1 grad;
Library Council, 1 undergrad, 1 grad;

Undergraduate Academic Council, 1 grad;

Student Affairs Council, 1 grad;
Council on Education Policy, 2 grads;

Council on Promotions and Continuing Appl., 1 grad.

Committees

Faculty-Student Advisory Committee to the Interim Chairman of the Dept. of Afro-American Studies;

Committee to Draft a Campus Alcohol Policy;

Faculty-Student Committee on International Students.

Boards

Bookstore Advisory Board
F.S.A. Corporation, 2 grads.

Committees of Graduate Academic Council

Committee on Admission and Academic Standing;

Committee on Curriculum and Instruction;

Committee on Educational Policies and Procedures;

University Parking Appeals Committee.

Young Socialist Alliance open meeting Sunday at 8 pm. This Sunday's discussion is on "Zionism and Black Nationalism."

Musicians interested in forming a campus Jazz Workshop are urged to contact Dave Lambert (785-6405) as soon as possible. A 20 piece ensemble as well as numerous smaller groups are presently being formed in conjunction with Union College musicians.

BREAKING BUREAUCRACY

Breaking Bureaucracy will attempt to answer students' questions concerning University affairs. Questions can be submitted by placing them in the ASP Classified Ad Box located in the Campus Center on the Information Desk. Questions placed in the box by Tuesday noon will appear in the Friday edition.

Where can I find information at the University about summer job opportunities?

The Financial Aids Office, BA 110, has a listing of summer job leads. This is not a placement service. Prospective employees should contact the individual employers for more information and actual employment.

Mr. Vandermeulen, of Financial Aids, said that a majority of the jobs are for camp work. Also available for reference is a copy of the 1969 Summer Job Directory.

Is Albany State planning to establish a girl's track team in the near future?

Women's Track has been approved by the President's Council on Intercollegiate Sports. At the present time there are not sufficient staff to maintain such an activity. It is very likely that the program will be instituted soon. There are plans to begin some aspects of women's track soon. Any girls who are interested in this should contact Dr. Colbane at 457-4532.

When will the new lecture rooms be completed and ready for use?

Mr. Walter Tisdale, Assistant to the President, stated that the lecture room complex is scheduled

for use beginning with the Fall semester 1969. He said that there is a good chance that they will be finished by September and there is even a possibility that some will be used during the summer session. They should be completed and ready for the fall "barring any strikes or unforeseen difficulties."

I'm a sophomore. Who are my class officers and what do they do?

The president of the Class of '71 is Dick Wesley. Ralph DiMarino, vice president, Bonnie Weatherup, secretary, and Jerry Yosewein, treasurer, complete the sophomore officers.

Previously, many officers have been involved mainly with social events. Wesley is trying a new approach. He sees class government as a place where students can receive backing to do almost anything they want.

One of the activities sponsored by the Class of '71 was the "Get Dirty" project which succeeded in painting the rooms at Trinity Institute in the South End. More projects of this type are being planned for the spring. They are also trying to arrange a concert and possibly a social weekend. The recent toboggan party was a joint effort with the Class of '69.

TELETHON

The following organizations have not yet met their pledge to TELETHON 1968: POTTER CLUB, SIGMA TAU BETA, ALPHA PI ALPHA, INTER SORORITY COUNCIL, MYSKANIA, CLASS OF 1969, PSI GAMMA.

It is imperative that the TELETHON account be completed within the next three weeks.

For further information, or if there is any question about the pledges, contact either Ira Wolfman at 457-3021, or Eileen Deming, at 457-4007.

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GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD! Get paid, travel, meet people, SUMMER and YEAR ROUND. 20 countries, 9 paying job categories offered. For FREE cultural program literature including details and applications, write: "ISTC admissions, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. A Non-Profit Student Membership Organization.

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SUPER BOWL SOCKS

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Super Bowl anklets thrive on action because they're knit of 65% super-soft Orlon® acrylic/35% Nylon. Keep their shape and good looks through months of wear and machine washings. Hi-Gard Heels and Toes (extra Nylon reinforcement for longer wear.) One size stretches to fit 10 to 13. In all the fashion colors too! \$2.00 pair.

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Any hams on campus? Contact Bob WB2DXM 457-4069

WANTED TO BUY: Old comic books, big little books and related items. Prefer super hero like Batman, Superman, Tarzan, Flash Gordon, etc. Want Marvel issues of the last ten years, also. For details, call 457-4378 daytime Monday-Friday: Don

Lost: White fur hat on Fri Feb 6 in Lec Room 3 or Hu or elsewhere on Podium. Sentimental Value-Please! Nancy Lee 703-2 Eastman, 4692.

Rosenthal dispels consumer 'myths'

by Rosemary Herbert

"The myth that government represents the consumer is a fraud," stated United States Congressman Benjamin Rosenthal on the subject of "Government and the Consumers' Interests" yesterday.

Rosenthal, a Democratic representative from Queens, feels that the consumer and the manufacturer are always in opposition. As he stated, "It's a conflict between us and them."

The manufacturer wants the most profit for his product and the consumer wants the most quality for his dollar. The consumer always does poorest in this conflict for a number of reasons such as unclear labeling and inadequate information about durability and operational costs of certain products.

Rosenthal spoke of the "myth" that the American woman is a "sophisticated" consumer. She may be sophisticated but no housewife is a "walking computer" able to make careful

judgements about poorly labeled products with so many varieties of prices and sizes.

The Congressman is particularly concerned because he feels that the consumer is not represented in government adequately.

"Washington is a town of power and the wealthy industries have sophisticated, highly paid lawyers and lobbies on their side." In contrast the consumers' representative is usually an elderly lady who attempts to right small-scale wrongs.

There are government agencies supposedly concerned with consumer interests, such as the ICC, but Rosenthal contends that these "regulatory commissions are simply not what Congress intended them to be, they simply aren't doing their job."

"Rosenthal advocates the formation of a Department of Consumer Affairs, or a consumer cabinet officer with real contact with the Executive. He is presently touring major New York cities holding hearings during which citizens can air their views on consumer interests. Such a hearing was held in Albany this morning.

Rosenthal pointed out the fact that no consumer legislation has been advocated by the executive branch of government in the past five years, while the executive has proposed bills in almost every other area of the political spectrum. Industry has had great power over this government branch.

Rosenthal is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. After his discussion questions were directed toward this topic.

Asked if government has more information about foreign affairs than the average citizen, Rosenthal dispelled the "mystique" that "The President must know more."

He said that all the cables and telephone calls and dramatic briefings contained the same information as is found in the New York Times daily. He said "Congress and the American people can make just as much a value judgement" as anyone in the government.

Quotation for today

Who never walks save where he sees
Men's tracks, makes no discoveries.

ESP?

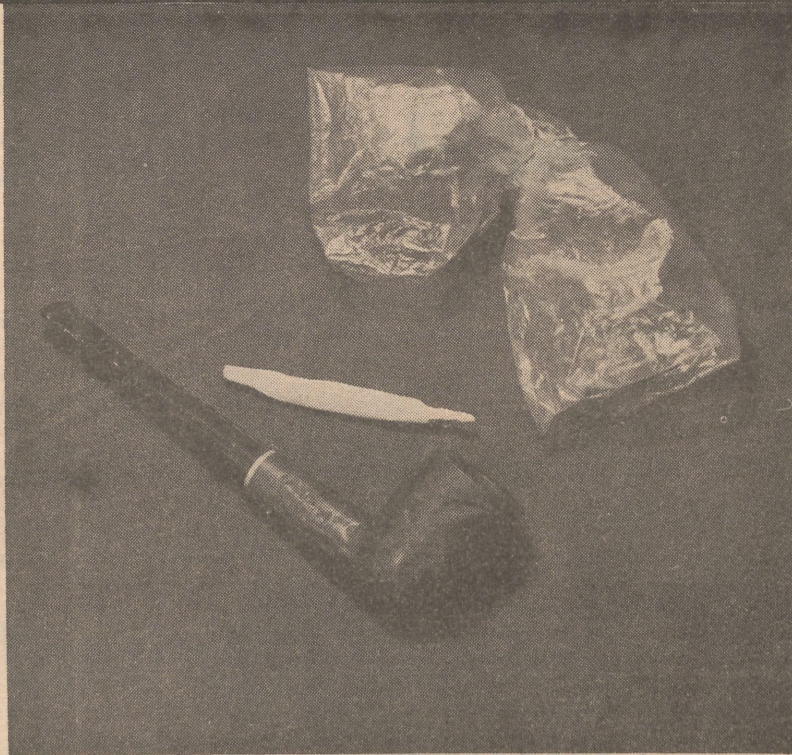


Photo by Marty Benjamin
Pot? Social Confrontation recently sponsored a revealing film on marijuana. (see Youth Revolution, page 4.)

Summer planning conference deals with Albany experience

by Anita Thayer

The Summer Planning Conference, coordinated by the Office of Student Affairs is the major event in the orientation program for freshman and transfer students. This summer there will be 7 three day sessions for freshmen and 4 or 5 two day sessions for transfer students.

Students live in residence halls and participate in an extensive program that gives them a panoramic view of the many lives of an Albany student.

Each session includes discussions on student activities, student government, informal "talk" sessions, as well as academic advisement, registration, and a whirl of social activities.

According to Dell Thompson, assistant Dean of Students, an orientation program concentrated in the summer rather than the fall is most advantageous to the student because it is possible to

deal with a smaller group of students so "the environment is less intense and more realistic."

The program of the Summer Planning Conference as well as other orientation activities is planned by the Orientation Coordination Committee composed of students, faculty, and administration. Besides the Summer Planning Conference, there is a brief follow-up program in the fall and also brief programs for students entering in the spring and summer.

Fourteen Conference Assistances are needed for the 1969 Summer Planning Conferences. According to Dean Thompson, "These assistants carry the major burden of conveying to the new students what the university is really about."

Any interested undergraduate may pick up applications in AD 129 Office of Student Affairs. In general a 2.5 cum is necessary and it is desirable to have lived in residence halls and to have been

involved in campus activities; related experience outside is also helpful.

Students are chosen to represent as a totality the entire student body and not a specific "type." Conference assistants have a training period of a week during which they meet with representatives from every segment of the University Community and discuss in depth all aspects of student life.

Conference assistants receive \$450 in addition to room and board for 8 weeks. Applications must be turned in by March 3 and decisions will be made early in April.

Committee supports Presidio 27

by Ed Weiss

The Student-Faculty Committee to End the War met Wednesday evening.

The Presidio 27, a group of soldiers held in the Presidio army base stockade in San Francisco, was the first item on the agenda.

A sit-down strike occurred at the Presidio stockade on October 11, 1968. Twenty seven prisoners were protesting the fatal shooting of private Richard Bunch, who had returned to the base after being AWOL.

Private Bunch was mentally ill, and his mother returned him to the Army only after assurances that he would be given psychiatric help. No aid was given to him, and he was placed in the stockade.

Bunch asked his guard what would happen to him if he tried to escape, and the guard told him that he would have to find out for himself. Private Bunch started to flee from the guard, who quickly

fired a bullet from his shotgun which hit Bunch in the back of his head, killing him instantly. The Army refused to press charges against the guard at the stockade.

Twenty seven fellow prisoners then staged a sit-down strike to protest the shooting. They were told that this was a serious offense against the Army, and when the soldiers refused to move, they were all promptly placed in solitary confinement. Two weeks later they were charged with mutiny, and today they await sentencing. The soldiers, convicted of mutiny, which is punishable by death in a time of war, can get a maximum sentence of up to 50 years in prison.

After discussion of the issue, the committee passed a resolution to support the Presidio 27 by staging a vigil from today at 11 am until Sunday at 1 pm. The vigil will take place at the steps of the state capitol building in Albany. (Continued on page 4)

State University Bookstore

Hours : Monday thru Thursday 9am to 8pm
Friday 9am to 4:30pm
Saturday 9am to 1pm

Textbooks	Typewriter Rentals	School Supplies
Personal Aids	Special orders taken on any book in print	Class Rings
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Large selection of Reference books		Paperback Books
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Large selection of 8 track Stereo Tapes		
Records		
Watch for Our Special Ad in ASP on Graduation Announcements; Rentals of Caps and gowns and Class Rings		

Tower East Cinema

<p>Thurs. Feb. 20th 7 & 9 pm Paul Newman AS HUD Patricia Neal Melvyn Douglas</p>	<p>Fri. & Sat., Feb. 21 & 22nd 7:30 & 10:30 pm Elizabeth Taylor-Richard Burton TAMING OF THE SHREW Directed by Franco Zeffarelli</p>
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PART II IN A SERIES

Your rights if arrested

May PRIVATE PERSONS make an ARREST?

A private person may arrest you without a warrant if you commit or attempt any crime in his presence, or if you have actually committed a felony which he did not personally witness. In the latter case, he must tell you the reason for the arrest before arresting you.

A private person will be liable to a civil suit for unlawful arrest if you in fact committed no crime. This is true, even if the private person had reasonable cause to believe you committed a crime.

You may use reasonable force to resist an unlawful arrest.

If you are arrested by a private person, you must be promptly taken before a magistrate or turned over to a policeman.

Persons accused as shoplifters may be reasonably detained by the store owner, clerk, or policeman for investigation.

Can you be DETAINED without being arrested?

If you are detained for questioning by a policeman (as mentioned above) and he reasonably suspects that he is in danger, he may search you for dangerous weapons. If he finds a dangerous weapon on you, he may keep it until the questioning is completed, then he must return it (provided you have a permit to carry it), unless he arrests you. If, while searching you for dangerous weapons, he finds anything else on you which it is a crime to possess, he may take it, and arrest you for possessing it. When does the policeman need a SEARCH WARRANT?

In all other situations a search warrant is needed. A search warrant is an order in writing signed by a judge directing a police officer to search a certain place for personal property and to bring the property to court. The warrant must describe with particularity the place to be searched and the personal property to be searched for.

The policeman is generally required to show the search warrant and give notice of his authority or purpose before making a search. A policeman having a warrant may break open a door or window if you refuse to admit him after being given notice.

However, if it appears that the personal property sought may be easily and quickly destroyed (for example, drugs or policy slips) or that the policeman is in danger if he identifies himself, the judge issuing the search warrant may direct in writing that notice is not required. The policeman may then break into the premises unannounced.

Anything unlawfully seized by the police may not later be used as evidence against you.

What are your rights when you are in POLICE CUSTODY?

If you are taken into police custody (this includes juveniles) you have the following rights:

(a) You have the right to remain silent. This means you can remain completely silent or answer some questions and not others. It is up to you.

1) You cannot at any stage be made to answer any question or sign any statement.

2) No one may force you to answer questions or sign a statement. You should report any force or threats to the court, the district attorney and your own lawyer.

3) The promise of a policeman to help you or to intervene with the court in exchange for a confession is not binding upon him. Such promises are binding only when made by the district attorney.

(b) You have the right to telephone your attorney and to telephone your friends or family in order to notify them of your arrest.

(c) You have a right to consult with your lawyer at the place where you are detained.

(d) If the police wish to question you, they must inform you of your right to remain silent and that any statement you make may be used as evidence against you.

(e) Prior to any questioning, the police must inform you that you have a right to first consult with an attorney and, if you wish, to an attorney's presence during any questioning.

The police must also inform you that if you wish to consult with an attorney before questioning and you cannot afford an attorney, an attorney will be assigned to you without cost to you.

If you agree to allow the police to question you and they begin questioning you, you may still change your mind and request a lawyer before the police continue the questioning.

Is a PERMANENT RECORD made of every arrest?

Check next Friday's issue of THE ASP for the answer to this question and other questions in the series

Committee to end war holds Presidio vigil

Continued from page 3

downtown Albany. Some members of the committee declared that they will go on a hunger strike for the three day period to support the soldiers.

The members also discussed the upcoming Student Mobilization march and rally to be held in New York City on Easter Sunday, April 6. As part of a national protest against the war, rallies will also be held at the same time in Atlanta, Austin, Chicago, San Francisco and Seattle.

Many soldiers will participate in the demonstrations. Easter Sunday has been picked as the date of the marches not only because of its religious significance, but also because it will be difficult for the armed forces to cancel leaves usually given to soldiers for this holiday weekend. A resolution was then passed supporting the Student

Mobilization.

Finally, the members of the committee thought of several ideas to try to improve the End the War committee's action on campus during the spring semester.

Carol French, a prominent speaker for the Young Socialist Alliance, stated that soldiers on leave and veterans could come to the university to speak about current anti-war operations within the armed forces. The committee hopes to accomplish this shortly before the march in New York City on April 6.

Another suggestion made at the meeting to improve campus awareness of anti-war activities would be a program of movies and speakers throughout the spring semester. A program committee was formed to make the suggestion become reality.

'Youth revolution' being examined

by Jim Small

In 1966 members of the Student Affairs Staff formed a committee on drugs, sex and other related campus health problems. In 1967-68 this faculty-student group sponsored a successful workshop and presented films and panel discussions concerning the campus situation.

February, 1969 marked the beginning of a new group: Social

Confrontation. This is a broad spectrum problem solving organization, composed originally of students, faculty and administrative personnel. There has been a tentative provision for the inclusion of professional people from the outside community also.

The immediate areas of concern that this group was to deal with were drug use and abuse and sex. The novelty of the situation was the idea that these are not problems in themselves, but that they are symptoms of the "youth revolution."

Treating these emotionally explosive topics in this manner removes much of the prejudicial information which surrounds them. It is also possible that such treatment will facilitate involvement on the part of much of the student body.

The major purpose of the group is to examine current literature, present courses dealing with the present situation on campus and off, and to mount an educational program which will reach the entire student body, faculty and community. Some of the proposed methods follow.

Educational materials, at least of a clinical nature, will be made available to the whole campus.

A column dealing with the legitimate and underground sides of the discussion will be placed in the ASP.

A film series, which has already been begun, will be sponsored and open to the whole University.

Special educational seminars for limited groups of faculty and students will be run by qualified medical, sociology and psychology instructors.

Classes and inter-disciplinary programs on all issues of the youth revolution "will be encouraged at the grad and undergrad levels.

These are the areas in which the committee is working right now. Anyone having any suggestions toward the improvement of this program, please send them (via Campus Mail) to: Jim Small, CB 02042.

Abortion law repeal urged

By CHUCK BASSETT
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—An Episcopal Bishop Thursday called for the repeal of New York State's 86-year-old abortion law but a Catholic priest warned that such a move would bring about "the direct killing of the innocent."

The two were among about 15 persons who testified at a public hearing on abortion law reform held in the Monroe County legislature's chambers by the Joint Legislative Committee on Problems of Public Health.

The Rt. Rev. George W. Varet, Episcopal Bishop of Rochester, proposed the "outright repeal of all existing laws forbidding the performance of abortions by licensed physicians."

The bishop said the matter of abortion was "properly a matter of conscience between the persons involved and their physician." He said there were many circumstances where abortion would be the "greater good and the lesser evil."

The Rev. Robert G. Miller, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at St. John Fisher College, said there was "no distinction as to essential humanity" between a fetus and the child.

Rockefeller under attack for cutting school budget

ONEONTA, N.Y.

Charging that Governor Rockefeller has appeased business and banking interests and relegated education to a second class interest, student governments from across the state have joined forces to mobilize their campuses and public support to fight Gov. Rockefeller's budget cuts in education.

Confederated Student Governments of State University of New York, a state-wide student organization, along with representatives from City University and Collegiate and Institute Student Government Association (CISGA), a student government organization of 31 community colleges, has called for a rise in personal and corporate graduated progressive income tax rates as an alternative to the proposed educational cuts, which which CSG claims will affect not only college students, but all levels of education in New York.

CSG held that Governor Rockefeller's proposed budget "will endanger and seriously threaten the education and future well-being of the students currently attending the State University as well as the future generations of New Yorkers entitled to a quality education."

To back up its stand, CSG has called for a convention of all city and state student governments in Oswego on Feb. 21-23 to gather support for mass public action, including petitions and teach-ins on every campus and a mass student strike of classes throughout State and City Universities. An Albany conference, gathering all student, civic, labor, teacher, and religious groups concerned about the Governor's proposed budget, is being planned for early March. A coordinating meeting of representatives from CSG, CISGA, and the Student Advisory Council to the Chancellor of the City University will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15 in Albany to plan activities throughout the State.

Confederated Student Governments blasted the Governor for offering himself as the champion of the State University during his last campaign, and accused the State Administration of appeasing "business and banking interests

which pay less than proportionate amount of state revenues via income taxes than the ordinary citizen." CSG claimed that the Governor's action was relegating education to a second-class interest, "circumventing the Master Plan of State University which calls for ever increasing

availability of higher education to the citizens of New York by increased enrollment and increased quality of education."

"We hope to bring public pressure on the State Legislature to consider other, more democratic means to balance the budget. There must be a democratic alternative to Governor Rockefeller's serious cuts in education, which is no longer a privilege, but in modern America a necessity," said Gerard Colby Zilg, President of CSG. "Under Governor Rockefeller's plan, not only will the educational purposes of State University be jeopardized, but with the general cut in education, already far overtaxed local communities must bear the brunt of elementary, secondary, and community college educational expenses. Additionally, by cutting education, Governor Rockefeller, the supposed champion of education and the common man, is crushing the hopes of poor black, white, and Puerto Rican communities for a brighter future. If the ghetto riots of recent years have taught us anything, it is that government must be responsive to the needs of the poor."

In Oneonta, N.Y., on Feb. 7-9, at a meeting of representatives from State, County, and City colleges and universities, Confederated Student Governments of State University called for an increase in personal and corporate graduated progressive income tax rates to replace Governor Rockefeller's proposed educational cuts. CSG, founded in 1965 over the battle to prevent tuition in State University, claims banking and business interests are not paying their fair share of taxes, and should be taxed more heavily instead of cutting public education and "raising the sales tax which places its heaviest burden upon those citizens of low and middle incomes for which the State University exists and who would also suffer from the State's financial neglect of the State University."

Father Miller said those who advocate abortion must try to explain and justify to themselves the "medical and moral reasons for the direct killing of the innocent."

He said there was "no qualitative difference" between life at conception and life at birth.

Dr. Kenneth Niswander, an assistant professor of gynecology at the State University of Buffalo, told the committee that liberalizing the state's abortion law would "remove necessary abortions from the underworld and bring them into medical circles where they belong."

contemporary views..a Lago-series



The New Founding Fathers...

Student rebels rip out

By United Press International
 Student rebels ripped out telephones and set off fire alarms in an invasion of the president's office at Chicago's Roosevelt University Thursday.

There were more uproarious demonstrations at Eastern Michigan University and Oberlin College in the latest episodes of campus rebellion.

A three-day-old sit-in continued at the University of Pennsylvania but a scheduled protest march was called off because of a snow storm. Negro students seized the switchboard at Massachusetts' Clark University. Plans for demonstrations were announced at Princeton University and the University of Missouri.

The Board of Regents opened a two-day meeting at the University of California in Berkeley only hours after the school's worst outbreak to date produced 24 arrests and five injuries.

At Roosevelt, about 100 black and white students forced their way into the offices of President Rolf A. Weil shortly after noon Thursday and attempted to force him to sign a statement supporting amnesty demands of students disciplined for previous demonstrations.

The protesters were warned they face school disciplinary action. However, when faculty members attempted to take names of protesters, many demonstrators refused to identify themselves.

Task force police were called to the university in downtown Chicago when students attacked newsmen, injuring two reporters, smashed news photographers' cameras and hurled a reporter's walkie-talkie radio from a window.

Weil was kept in his office for about 15 minutes. Telephones were ripped from walls, fire alarms set off and fire hoses turned on. After the outburst in Weil's eighth floor office, the rebels resumed their protest meeting in Altgeld Hall on the second floor.

At Eastern Michigan, about 200 black and white students attempted to seize the administration building at the Ypsilanti school but found deputy sheriffs waiting inside.

While campus, city and state police waited outside, the deputies—sent there Wednesday night when Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey learned of the seizure plot—cut chains on the doors and arrested 11 demonstrators for trespassing. A twelfth demonstrator was arrested later.

Both the Roosevelt and Eastern Michigan outbreaks stemmed from Negro students' demands for expanded black studies programs.

Students for a Democratic Society

by Steve Allen

An important and disturbing element in the university today is the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the radical group which rose to national prominence with the Columbia riots last spring. Yet many students distrust SDS and fail to understand its motivation and goals, both national and local.

SDS was founded in 1961 at Port Huron, Michigan and was at first a coalition of liberals and radicals concerned with the issues of disarmament, poverty, civil rights and university reform. Its disillusionment with the liberal-reform establishment and its rapid growth in numbers and importance began in 1965 and it began to develop a critique of U.S. corporate capitalism which led to its advocacy of revolutionary politics.

Where many people see the injustices perpetrated by this country at home and abroad as isolated mistakes of an essentially

good government, SDS sees them as the logical results of a capitalist, imperialist and racist economic system which controls the government.

SDS sees the university as a knowledge factory serving this system, and nationally it tries to unite student and non-student radical elements through the Movement for a Democratic Society (MDS) and the Teachers for a Democratic Society (TDS)

On the Albany State campus and indeed on most campuses where SDS is present, the movement is issue-oriented, lacking a complete analysis of its proper goals. SDS currently has an informal membership of 30 to 30 individuals. Its only outstanding action here was last year's Dow Chemical demonstration which was literally a bust. Albany SDS is presently trying to develop the analysis it has lacked and badly needs but in all likelihood it will remain issue-oriented on this campus for some time to come.

central council position on riot bill

Continued from page 1

consumption of alcohol be allowed in almost all areas of the campus. This would include individual suites and rooms, section lounges, cafeterias, and Flagrooms of the university. The only stipulations are that students legally be of age, and do not engage in the sale of the beverage.

Secondly, believing that "as mature individuals...students be allowed to determine their own hours and policies", LAAC has adopted a bill providing for open visitation.

Under this bill a hall could decide its own visitation policy, ratified by two-thirds of its members. Within the hall individual suites would then determine the specific hours of visitation. It should be noted that this bill is only in its preliminary form, and such difficulties as the closing of girls dorms have yet to be resolved.

Both bills will now be sent to the Faculty-Student Committee of Residences, a first step toward implementation. After indicating changes the bill will then hopefully reach the Faculty Senate, President Collins, and finally the University Council.

The University Council, acting upon President Collins recommendations, could then ratify the bill, making it official university policy.

Furthermore, Council amended its bill providing for inter-collegiate competition, funded by SA. Prompted by Doug Goldschmidt's objection to the bill's emphasis on merely "winning" competition, Council agreed that "bringing credit to the school" is a phrase better representing the spirit of the Council. At issue was the feeling that by directing student organizations "to win" Council opened the door to further control, thereby infringing upon the individual organizations right to compete as they see fit.

Finally, Council officially "o-kayed" an opinion poll concerning on-campus recruitment. The poll is now to be held March 5,6,7th, during the MYSKANIA election. Detailed information explaining the exact nature of this poll will appear in a future issue of the ASP.

FORUM OF POLITICS

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Camp Lenore, a summer camp for Girls "in the heart of the Berkshires," has openings for Bunk Counselor; Specialist in the following areas: waterfront; dance; tennis; golf; fencing; gymnastics; arts and crafts; drama.

On campus interviews will be held on February 26, 1969. For further information contact Mr. T. A. Vandermullen, Financial Aids office, Business Office 110.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Ahm Yisrael

Here at the University we are constantly searching for answers to questions we do not know. As a result, sometimes we end up solving problems that never exist.

We will graduate from SUNY at Albany as mere instruments of the society-at-large. We will not have had any substantiation of our individual or group identities. We will be as lost and limited by established restrictions as when we came. We revolt against this impersonalization, dehumanization.

It has recently been proven by Blacks that in order to establish individual and group identity you cannot, no matter what society you are in, deny your heritage, traditions, culture—the very elements contributing to that identity. Instead, it is necessary to assert that culture, make it your own, show others what you are.

If you are secure in the knowledge of what you are, no one can take that identity from you. You not only will have gained respect, but, in addition, necessitated understanding, for you will have become an integral part of social reality, adding new dimension and diversity to a crumbling social establishment.

Viewed in this light, the newly formed coalition of Jews does not seem as ominous as it might at first glance. It has been established to increase awareness of the condition of Jews all over the world as well as in Israel.

Here in New York, Jews are more or less insulated against overt anti-semitism, but where Jews are not known, where they are phenomena (i.e. southern United States) they are looked upon in a derogatory manner.

Members in the new alliance feel that it is time these conditions were revealed and alleviated, they feel it is their obligation to do so. In a manner of speaking, they are not militant anti-anything, they are militant for their culture, their heritage. As militant as the Blacks are for theirs.

We cannot see the future clearly now, but perhaps polarization is necessary so that definition and articulation of identity may be accomplished.

In the final analysis, this identity will, perhaps, be respected and understood as different yet acceptable. We do not know.

Worthy Proposal

The latest step on the road to mature residence hall living was proposed Wednesday night by LAAC. It calls for individual dormitories to determine their own visitation policy and hours.

This reform has had an uncertain past here. It was proposed earlier in a slightly different form, and was unable to meet acceptance. At that time, the basic argument used against its passage was that it did not respect the wishes of individual students.

This flaw has been rectified, and more than compensated for. The ultimate decision as to the hours policy of the dorm now lies with the individual—a provision as close to protecting minority rights as one could possibly hope for.

The proposal calls for the institution of a new dorm policy only after two-thirds of the students have voiced their approval. This too, is protection for the minority. Another wise inclusion is the provision for reconsideration by respective dormitories of the policy they accept.

The inequities that previously might have existed have been corrected. The road should be clear now to passage. We urge all legislative bodies involved, from the Committee on Residences up to the University Council, to pass this long needed proposal and allow dormitory living at this University to enter the twentieth century.

REMEMBER!!

Assembly has yet to act on bill concerning Regents Scholarships

CALL Assembly switchboard phone number 472-3100 and ask for your Assemblyman. If you do not know who your assemblyman is the switchboard operator will be able to give you his name. The bill number is 524S.

ASP STAFF

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Jill and Ira

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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

All communications must be addressed to the editor and must be signed. Communications are subject to editing.

Group Image

To The Editors,

Speaking of community relations, why is it that some fraternities can't rent a hall for beer parties anywhere within twenty-five miles of the city of Albany. Or Oneonta, for that matter.

Fraternity promoters hawk their product by claiming that fraternities lift one out of the dull, drab conformity of university life. Yet somehow, there is an element of dull, drab conformity in the picture of similarly-jacketed brothers trooping en force to the supper line, looking for all the world like a pack of lemmings heading for the sea.

How can the authors of the 'Greek Power' article claim as a 'constructive element' any organization which reserve the right to reject principles of equality? Prospective members must meet the qualifications of the 'Group Image' and a tiny minority can arbitrarily decide who doesn't.

Of course, fraternities and sororities have a place in college life. On the positive side, they do provide social and athletic functions for those who seek them. On the negative side, they provide safe haven for those who wish that everybody was white, that drugs were limited to aspirin, that girls were the only ones who wore bellbottoms, and that Warren Gamaliel Harding was still President.

We are all, incidently, fraternity members.

Guy Boynton Nutter
James V. Maas
Jeffery Cannell

I would expect something more, not less, from the Albany Student Press. I would expect your expression in words and art to raise our awareness, not clobber it. I would expect your youthful imagination and reasoning to be bright not senile. I would expect that here, on a college campus if nowhere else, the flow would be toward making a better world in a better way.

Irvin Gilman

Non-Greek

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Mr. Ellstrom and Rosenberg on behalf of all non-Greek oriented students for presenting in "Greek Power" the typical ancient Greek "snow job."

This above mentioned article will indicate to anyone interested in Greeks, the good life of true altruism and virtue ahead (aside from all the beer you can drink).

Bless your little souls for the wonderful thirty minutes in total you Greeks sacrificed last year in helping the community.

Correct me if I am wrong, but more blood was spilled in Chicago than Greeks donated last year. Besides, many INDIVIDUALS get off their rump and give blood periodically at Albany Medical Center.

Many students work in community programs daily due to genuine interest to effect better interpersonal relations, rather than for group "brownie points."

Does not "constructive action" as was stated in the article also include, beside from what Mr. Ellstrom unclearly proposed, attaining courses in Afro-American Studies and, or Hebrew; do these gentlemen denote constructive action as exclusively Greek? Hopefully, more students who have legitimate grievances will form groups.

Greek Power is Greek to me. To quote Freidman, "Spiro Ted Agnew is a Greek."

Fred Erlich

Cartoon Contempt

To the Editors:

Looking at the cartoon in the ASP, February 7, and considering such criteria as taste, perception, ethics, morals, values, style, craft, sincerity and truth, all I can find leaching out is contempt. You make of faculty and students alike something less than man.

The Rothchild Account

By
Stu Rothchild

Last weekend, braving Fun City's unplowed streets, I talked with Rep. Jim Scheuer at his mayoralty campaign headquarters at 30 W. 57th St. in Manhattan. We spoke of issues of student concern.

I learned that Rep. Scheuer was only one of a few in the House who voted against the federal college riot bill last year. Rep. Scheuer strongly believes that campus administrators and not legislatures, should handle campus discipline. He defended student's right to demonstrate, to protest and to strike—but not to disrupt the educational process.

So far, campus audiences have given him terrific receptions in New York City, and he has encountered no incidents with SDS or other radical groups. He realized that the honeymoon won't last forever, and jokingly remarked "do I look like Super-Jew?" Between now and the June primary he will try to speak at every New York campus at least once.

He said he considers the 'Village Voice' "an interesting paper," and he called his old friend, Attorney-General John Mitchell "an enlightened guy, a thoughtful, middle of the road liberal." His Negro Rights and Culture Bill is in House Committee; last year it passed the House 247-35 and died in Senate

committee. This year he is optimistic of its passage.

Posted in the lobby of Brubacher Hall, the graduate dorm, is a resolution demanding that the contract stipulation of a co-ed dormitory be fully honored. The students of C-Section who wrote the resolution stated they assert their legal right to have vacant rooms occupied by "appropriate looking female graduate students.

The appropriateness will be determined by the ad hoc selection committee of the C-Section." They maintain that if their legal contractual rights are not granted, they will be forced to initiate litigation against the University.

Opinion among the graduate students in this "co-ed" dorm was divided. Many thought it was a joke and laughed, including the dorm director. Others thought "it's cute" while some thought it was a good idea if each room had its own bathroom.

Presently Brubacher Hall houses 200 graduate students, about 100 male and 100 female students, in separate wings on each floor. The resolution should not be laughed off as a joke; and investigation of other co-ed dorms such as the Free University in Berlin should begin at once.

Invisible Man On Campus

by JIM SMALL

people power

Communications

Senate Support

To the Editor:

The action taken by the State Senate this past week, eliminating state support to those students convicted of a crime on campus, is one which I firmly support.

The reasons voiced against passage of this bill, namely it: discriminates against the poor, it gives the student a double punishment which a non-student committing the same crime does not receive, and that it takes away the freedom of speech and expression, all have serious shortcomings.

To begin with, the bill is aimed at a small minority of persons who, by their actions, discriminate against the majority of students. Closing an Administration Office, blocking a Dow Chemical recruiter, and other such acts, all are infringements on the rights of the majority who don't go along with such actions. So to say the law is discriminating against the poor is not plausible for it is these "poor students" who are receiving a higher amount of state aid, which, in a sense, is a counter-discriminating move as far as their economic ability to compete is concerned.

As to the double punishment argument, it should be remembered that an outside person is not being supported in the same way as the student who is receiving both financial assistance and in general pays only about a third of the actual costs of his education, the remainder of which falls on the taxpayers. In a large sense, a student owes a double position to the state and as such is in a different position than the outsider convicted of the same crime.

As for the freedom of expression argument, it must be remembered that it is not their expression that is being limited, rather only the means of expressions, in terms of permissible behavior as defined by society, are being used as criteria to decide what is lawful and what is not. While a certain group is demanding their rights, it may indeed prove to be standing in the way of the majority, this is the danger.

In the final analysis, the bill is aimed at a symptom—the crime, while falling short of getting at the root cause—the reason to why such actions are becoming so widespread. It still has its strength in the fact that it will limit the extent to which students may go to voice their dissent.

James J. Rourke Jr.
President
Phi Beta Lambda

MYSKANIA

To the Editor:

MYSKANIA 1969 has decided not to make any recommendations for MYSKANIA 1970. This is a departure from the procedure followed for the last several years. However, we feel it is justified for the following reasons:

1. Although MYSKANIA formerly selected its successors, the method of selection has now been altered so that each new MYSKANIA is chosen by a vote of the student body.

2. The recommendation of students for seats on MYSKANIA, considering the inevitable publicity, has, in the past, been tantamount to MYSKANIA

selecting its successors.

3. Since it has long been decided that MYSKANIA ought not have this power, we feel that we should not make recommendations.

MYSKANIA 1969

Food Service Slap

To the Editors:

Food Service's recent announcement of the new meal plans disguised a slap in the face most students don't seem to feel: there will be no seconds next year. That means that when they serve us one "Sunyburger," a tomato slice, and two cookies at lunch (which they sometimes do), that's all we're going to get. There are too few strangers stealing meals to merit the end of seconds. Therefore, I urge all students to write, call, petition, and in general, bitch to Food Service. The man to complain to is Mr. Malcom Corbiey, CC 361, Tel. 457-4823. Thank you.

Yours truly,
Michael Twomey

SDS Disruption

To the general University community and SDS:

On the weekend of February 14, 1969 your organization held a regional conference at SUNY at Albany. During the afternoon of February 16 about 30 members of SDS disrupted a sorority rush function so badly that Sigma Alpha's rushees fled from the area to which the sorority had been assigned to hold its rush function, and the sorority was forced to move to a closed lounge to avoid further disturbances.

Although we do not agree with some of the goals and methods of SDS, we believe that it should be allowed to exist as an organization because it serves many useful purposes. Two of your organization's stated ideals are that students should be allowed to organize and meet without interference, and that people should be allowed freedom of speech and choice. However, we also believe that these ideals should apply to all groups and people, and not just to those with whom your members agree. By their interference and disruption of Sigma Alpha's rush event, they denied 220 people the right to join or not join an organization, and denied both the right of the sorority and the right of the rushees to discuss freely the purposes, benefits, and deterrents of a fraternal organization. There is a misunderstood assumption that sororities are only social organizations, but people tend to forget that many of the members of these groups and the groups as a whole also contribute much time to social and political action, and service to the community.

We realize that SDS did not sponsor this demonstration; however, those that participated were members of SDS. We would like to know your opinion about this matter. How can a group which asserts certain ideals for itself deny these same ideals to others? Are we disturbed that, although we would not deny SDS from organizing or speaking even though we do not believe in some of your methods and goals, you would deny us this same right. It upsets us that some of your members would turn

your idealistic and democratic beliefs into a narrow-minded, dictatorial philosophy.

Respectfully submitted,
Sigma Alpha Sorority

Enhancing Education

To the Editors:

It is most perplexing to find that despite the inception of this university's existence to enhance the education of the citizens of this state, it must be an education that is dictated by this administration.

I am citing several instances and examples. To begin with, as reported in last issue ASP I cite the open hearing on the task force for Academic Affairs. Any change in present university policy could not be implemented until fall 1970, nor could a four course load with independent study in January be implemented.

In both instances the reason that is cited is that there would be a tremendous amount of "effort." It seems to me that no effort is great enough if it can improve the quality of education at this university. Perhaps many members of the faculty and administration are afraid of making an effort for the changes students are pleading for throughout the universities of this country.

The inception of an independent study program at this school along with pass-fail would be a tremendous effort on the part of the faculty. Instead of sitting on his ass and averaging the scores of three tests (sorry X you don't measure up to Y. He's a 2.32 and you're 2.31), a member of the faculty would have to put in hours and hours of evaluating a student. (Yikes! Hours and hours, we better say pass-fail would take away incentive.)

The hypocrisy of education at this institution has flourished and now it must die. We can no longer arbitrarily say, after twelve hours of social science, twelve in natural science, nine in humanities including English comp. (Don't sweat kids. The bible has been rewritten; thanks to Newswrite, no more Speech.) etc. One is educated. The student must taper his own education to his own needs.

If necessary we must organize ourselves as a pressure group (forget it SDS; Che doesn't live here) on a "liberal" administration that has shown its liberal achievements in the past, such as promising the BSA the realization of their goals and then reinterpreting them into such a distortion of the original ones that they are unrecognizable, or promising a revision in the calendar in two or more years.

It is incomprehensible that this institution changed totally in concept from a Teacher's college to a multi-university, in such a short period of time; must it now take so long to modify many of the standards of education here? It is assurable that this change is not a fraction as drastic as the original one.

At the State University at Buffalo, it took a matter of months to organize and ratify major reforms that will begin in September. Yet it is to take us years, and we are a much smaller institution. In a rather good editorial, the last issue of the ASP espoused its principles of the students right to change his university for mutual advantage.

The time has come to finish the rhetoric and begin the action, so each may truly become "All he is capable of being," not all that the administration permits us to become.

Mark S. Landesman



MORRIS CARNOVSKY (center) plays Galileo in a dramatized version of the astronomer's historical conflict with the Church

'Lamp' Presents Conflict Of Religion Vs. Science

by Richard Matturo

On Monday evening, the Midnight Lamp Company, with a cast headed by Morris Carnovsky, the excellent actor lately noted for his interpretation of Lear, presented a dramatized version of Galileo's historical conflict with the Church—"Lamp at Midnight," by Barrie Stavis.

The play begins with Galileo's first view through his new invention, the telescope, and ends with his return to Italy after a six-month exile imposed by the Church twenty-five years later.

The conflict between Galileo and the Church can quickly and easily be generalized to be really a conflict between science (or truth, or knowledge, or the enlightenment of man) and religion (or falsity, or superstition, or unfounded authority).

Galileo is told repeatedly by representatives of the Church that whether or not what he has discovered (the four moons of Jupiter, the rotation and revolution of the Earth around the Sun instead of vice versa, etc.) is true is really of no consequence.

What is important is that the people do not lose faith in the Church, for indeed they must if the Aristotelian astronomy, the geocentric system the Church authorizes, is proved false.

Though it is hard for Galileo, himself a devoted Christian, to see how his discoveries of these truths will harm the Church or its members, he complies with Church regulations, which are, in all honesty, not at all rigorous, and writes his findings as "hypotheses" instead of "facts."

His book is found dangerous by the Pope, Urban VIII, however, not because of the "hypotheses" he presents, but because of the dialectic method he uses to present them: "The book is

dangerous," says the Pope, "because it teaches men to think."

And yet the Church is not made the real villain of the play, for its ideas are not presented in a ridiculous fashion.

Except to a handful of scientists who will get to read Galileo's "hypotheses" anyway and know their worth, what does it matter to the common people whether it is the Sun or the Earth that moves?

The villain of the play, then, is neither science nor religion, it is intolerance. The representatives of the Church will not tolerate Galileo's method of circulating his "hypothetical" truths, while Galileo, unlike the clergymen, is portrayed as willing to see the Church's side of the question and to actually comply with its regulations.

Galileo is the hero and the right thinker not because he advances the "correct" view about the world, but because he tolerates both views, though he believes but one.

In a reverse situation, we as audience find ourselves naturally on the side of Sir Thomas More in "A Man for All Seasons." He supports the Church's position, and we sympathize with him, not because we believe in the infallibility of the Pope or the sacredness of marriage, but rather because More is a tolerant man facing the intolerance of King Henry VIII who finally beheads him for his belief.

Thus, "Lamp at Midnight" is not really an anti-Christian play, though many of the audience found humorous only the voice of the Church's position.

I think that equally humorous sentiments were placed in the mouth of Galileo, for instance, his faith that the "people" will somehow be more enlightened or

uplifted by knowledge of the "true" astronomy.

Though we must admire Galileo's sincerity and motive, we might have less faith in the "people" than he does. But by letting Galileo voice these ideas, the playwright gains our confidence by practicing what he preaches: He does not stack the cards.

On the whole, the play is a success for the artful way in which it fairly treats science, religion, and history.

But not only is "Lamp at Midnight" an artistic creation, it is also a significant commentary on toleration, a subject surely as controversial today as it was in 1609.

the eye

An electric blues band is coming to the Golden Eye this Friday evening.

In an exclusive interview with this reporter, Jeff Stein, the blues harpist, lead vocal, and master of erotic microphone gestures, revealed the name of the group to be "Snake Drive."

According to a usually reliable source in close association with the group, the name is derived from the Freudian phallic symbolism of "Snake Drive," a song by Eric Clapton.

In addition to Mr. Stein, the group is composed of Jeff Nathau and Joe Laben alternating on lead and rhythm guitar, Bill Mason on bass, and Lyle Borndt on drums.

Lauded by an "I-chose-to-remain-anonymous" WSUA disc-jockey as "the best nonrecording blues band I have

heard so far," much of Snake Drive's material originated with the gutsy delta blues of Robert Johnson, deceased.

They perform a tight rendition of his song, "Crossroad," and their other material ranges all the way from Willie Dixon's "Spoonful" to the Yardbirds' "Smoke Stack Lightening."

In the coming weeks, the Golden Eye will present a faculty poetry reading, a student-faculty reading of a Shakespearean comedy, and one night will throw its doors open to the International Werewolf Conspiracy.

Snake Drive's first set will start at 9 p.m. The Golden Eye is located between Ontario and Quail Streets at 820 Madison Ave., and admission this week is only \$.35. Uninhibited dancing in the streets. For information, call 462-0304.

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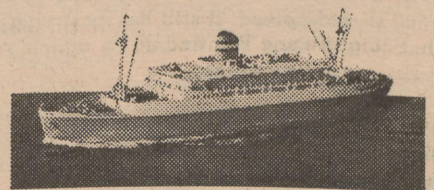
Chapman College now is accepting applications for the Fall and Spring semesters of the 1969-70 academic year. Fall semesters depart New York for ports in Western Europe and the Mediterranean, Africa and South America, ending in Los Angeles. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles through the Orient, India and South Africa to New York.

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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



Treasurers!

Mandatory meeting SAT. FEB. 22 1:30 P.M. for all Student Association Organization treasurers. (including SEB chairmen) Questions and Answers about Finance Policy, Vouchers, Monthly Budget Reports. If you can't attend, contact Ralph Di Marino 457-8761 or Walt Doherty, 482-2010. Someone must attend for each organization.

Important Meeting!

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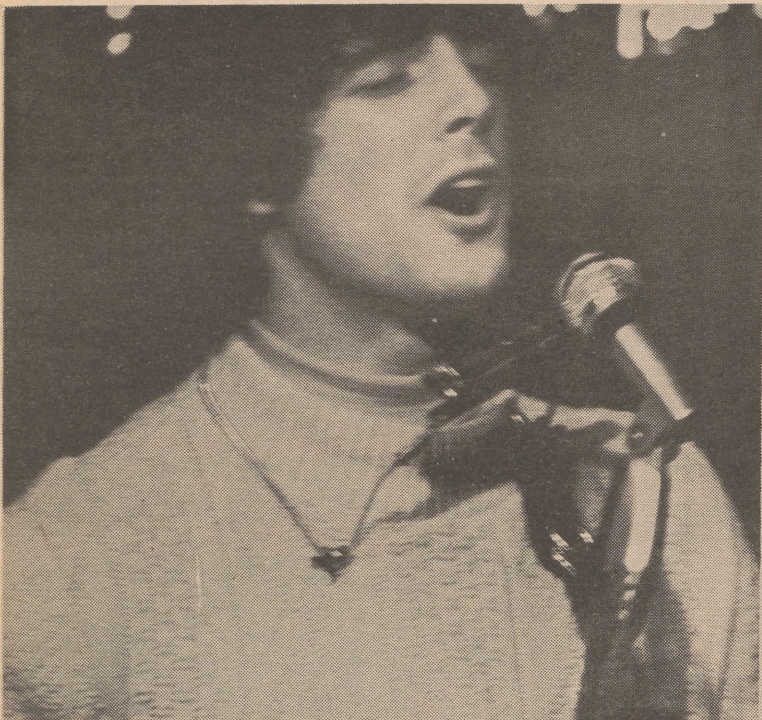
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Mr. Miss Mrs.
Last Name First Initial
Name of School
Campus Address Street
City State Zip
Campus Phone () Area Code
Year in School Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale

HOME INFORMATION

Home Address Street
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WCA-22



FOLKSINGER TOBY BEN will appear on the Coffee House Circuit next week, starting Monday Feb 24 thru March 1.

New Exhibition At Art Gallery

"Critics Choice" is the title of a new exhibition to open March 3 in the Art Gallery. The exhibition consists of 35 works by outstanding artists working in New York.

"Critics Choice" was selected by author and critic, Sam Hunter, who until recently was Director of the Jewish Museum. The exhibition is part of a University-wide program which enables students from the schools where "Critics Choice" is being shown to visit the participating artists' studios during a three day program to be held in New York City.

A second March exhibition, a selection of Contemporary Israeli Art, has been cancelled by the Gallery because of the New York dock strike.

In its place will be an exhibit entitled "Architecture without Architects," also opening on March 3. Examples of communal architecture from 60 countries are shown in photographs and on text panels written by architectural

Arts Lecture By Frinta For Tuesday

The Eastern European Area Studies Committee (College of Arts and Sciences) and the Department of History are sponsoring an illustrated lecture by Professor Mojmir Frinta. The lecture is titled "The 'Beautiful Style' in Sculpture and Painting in Central-Eastern Europe (about 1400)." It will be held on Tuesday, Feb 25, at 3:30 pm in Social Sciences 145.

Professor Frinta is currently Associate Professor of the History of Art at SUNYA. He began his university training at Charles University, Prague, then studied for four years in Paris (1947-51).

NOTICE

Music Council will present the Guarneri String Quartet at 8:30 pm tonight in Page Hall. The price is \$3 for non-students, free for students with Student Tax (SUNYA), and \$1 for all other students. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

ESP!

FILMS

by CHERYL KUPRAS

Paul Newman's first attempt at directing a film proves to be a successful one. Starring Joanne Woodward, "Racheal, Racheal" is not a great film yet it holds promise for what Newman may do in the future.

Essentially, it is the story of a spinster school teacher, who lives with her mother over a funeral home. It is the story of her routine generously sprinkled with her own fantasies and flashbacks of her childhood. In the first few minutes of the film, as she walks to school, she imagines something dreadful happens to her and as a result she is killed. This is pure fantasy as is the scene where she imagines herself in the arms of a fellow teacher with whom she is just talking. These incidents (and there are many more) point out

her desire for something to happen. She longs for a change—just something different.

This change appears in the form of a childhood friend, who takes her out, seduces her and then leaves her. She believes herself to be pregnant but later discovers that she is not with child but that she has a tumor. Disillusioned and destroyed she finally decides to seek a new anything in a different city. She leaves town hoping (but not too highly) for something new. The film ends.

The acting in the film, especially on the part of Racheal and her mother is good and each offered insight into their respective characters. There is a definite tension between the two characters because one (the

mother) tries to keep the other under her dominance while the other tries to break away but is caught up in a lot of guilt feelings. The tension is interesting if nothing else.

Newman uses some fascinating techniques in the film. His intersplicing of the flashbacks and the fantasies enrich the film although at times they are confusing. (One thinks of the frequent cutting employed in "Petulia.") Newman uses the camera not only to simply record action but also to give insight into characters and their emotions. There is a flowing of the action and the interaction in the film

which help with the coherence and depth of it.

"Racheal, Racheal" is not an excellent film but it is better than good. If just for the characters see the film if you get the chance.

Speaking of films, last week-end I attended the Saturday night showing of "Blow-up" on State Quad. During the last few seconds of the film (frames that are essential to Antonioni's message) people started to leave. As a result large shadows were cast upon the screen, blotting out the film. The audience had taken its cue from the "management" who had turned the house lights.

historian, Bernard Rudofsky.

"Architecture without Architects" is a smaller version of an exhibit shown several years ago at the Museum of Modern Art.

Both "Critics Choice" and "Architecture without Architects" will be on view through March 23. The Art Gallery is open from 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday, from 2 to 5 on Sunday, and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday evening.

Circuit Presents Singer Toby Ben

The next performer for the Coffee House Circuit is Toby Ben, who is scheduled to perform during the week of February 24 to March 1. Toby graduated from Peekskill M.A. in 1964 and then went to Farmingdale Junior College but, in his own words, "I was too far into music to do any more study, so after two months I left and went to the Cafe Wha? on McDougal Street, New York City." This, his first official job, lasted thirteen weeks, at the end of which he went down to Florida and got a job singing in Fort Lauderdale.

Following the folk tradition of Dylan, Farina, and John Thayer, he bought himself a motorbike on which he had an accident, and was forced to stop playing for ten weeks. After recovering, he returned to the Cafe Wha? It was then he decided he wanted to meet Pete Seeger. He sang and told him about himself; Seeger listened and took him to perform in the Village Gate. This was the first time he played in front of

such a big audience and he thought "It was great." Soon after this he started writing his own songs and went to Mexico with friends to find himself. "I really got hold of myself there; it was like being reborn."

Returning to California, he stayed there for two years to compose his own music. He then caught on with a blues band, a trio which played around L.A., and cut a record for Columbia.

He is now again back in New York performing as a single. He feels he has the "confidence to handle any audience and relax." He says, "Music to me is the fine art of expressing what you feel into vibrations of sound, for as long as I can remember music was my best and easiest way of expression."

Toby Ben will appear as a single in the Campus Center cafeteria, starting February 24. Shows will be 8:00 and 9:30 Monday through Thursday, and 8:00, 9:30, and 11:00 pm on Friday and Saturday.

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SUNY at Binghamton? Harpur? Which is it, you might ask. As all names do, this one only reflects the consciousness of the people who use it. Harpur is freaked-out. Whatever meaning you might attach to that word is accurate. It must be established at the outset of this article that alot if not a great majority, if not nearly all the people at the school, are drug-users. This immediately should set the whole school in perspective, because the school merely expresses the minds of the students. The school is the minds of the students.

Any school is a small or micro-society. It is a system within a larger system. The students at Harpur don't like the larger society and they are using their school in a (perhaps) unconscious way to set up a model society or utopia, whichever you prefer. Perhaps the goal of this society is for each individual to be free to express himself in his own way. It might also be put "Everybody's gotta do their own thing." It doesn't really matter how you say it as long as you say it. Everybody there, on the weekend, is busily preoccupied with himself and his own environment. Two people spent the night figuring out strategy for the Battle of Cannai, an ancient battle where Hannibal totally annihilated the enemy at overwhelming odds. Three others were busy trying to contact a dead spirit who had haunted one of them the night before. A small group were in the lounge of a dorm discussing tenure and how it would work, with students sharing the burden of decision. The great majority were in the student center wandering to and fro looking for something.

Student Power

It is my belief that Harpur is under an entirely new governmental structure. Melted down, it gives the students equal power with the faculty and administration. Equal power means equal voting on legislation, not policy. All affairs of the school are handled by the students and the faculty on an equal basis. This is a very interesting situation which could be discussed for a lifetime—and probably will. At any rate the people at Harpur are doing so. Well, at least they're living it. At Albany the students have no legal power, but merely act in advisory capacity. The student government here acts as a voice of student opinion.

We can tell the administration what we want and pray that it coincides with what they want. I really didn't mean to editorialize, but I just thought I would throw that out and see what it did to you.

There was a history teacher who did not wear his teachership on his back, rather he wore a jacket proclaiming that he was an alumnus of Martin Van Buren High School. There was a boy sitting on a pedestal contemplating existence. There was a crowd of twenty couples watching "Teenagers from Outer Space." There was someone in that same room who was throwing up and was not concerned that he was sleeping in his product. The people in the room were busy making up their minds whether or not they were concerned. I asked somebody how to sit in one of the modern chairs, and he said that any way was the right way. A janitor was mopping up the floors in an academic building. The people in the Snack Bar were pleased to serve the students. Well at least they were receiving their pay in serving the students. The fact remains, however, that they were serving the students. The Faculty-Student Association is running into a lot of hassles with the students. They are trying to serve, if for no other reason than to make money. So I retract the above statement about their serving. Allow me to go into this issue further in the next paragraph. Just take your eyes down to the next line and I'll tell you about it.

F.S.A.

The Faculty-Student Association is a private corporation at Harpur and probably at all the state schools. It is chartered by the State of New York to handle such things as the Snack Bar, bowling alley, and bookstore, etc. At any rate, they (FSA) built a new student center building. The students don't care for it. They have done everything in their power to destroy it. Because of this vandalism, it is threatened that the student center will be closed down. In the main lobby of the center there are speakers which can be hooked up to a radio or a turntable. This presented a problem in group co-operation. It hasn't been solved to date. A fairly large group of kids on a Friday night with varied musical tastes have to decide on one record to be played and on a specific volume. They just couldn't seem to do it. I somehow feel that the future of America lies in how the kids at Harpur figure out what is to be played on the music system in the student center.

One topic which I haven't mentioned, usually of interest to students, is sex. I really didn't mean to give the impression that it is missing at Harpur. Hardly. Again in this area there is an (unconscious?) effort to reject the standards of the larger society. Basically, there are very few tight knees at Harpur. Sex is not hidden and scarce. It is right there and you have to be blind not to see it. There is a lot of shuffling of partners, yet I was also lead to believe that there is a tendency for couples to stay together for a long period of time. Another informant felt that there are tribes within the community who practice endogamy. It seemed on the weekend nights that a lot of people, including myself were wandering around the student center looking for someone to spend the night with. Due to the dorm policies (there are none) people often wind up sleeping in lounges or somewhere else if their roommate has a member of the opposite sex in the room.

Long Island Culture

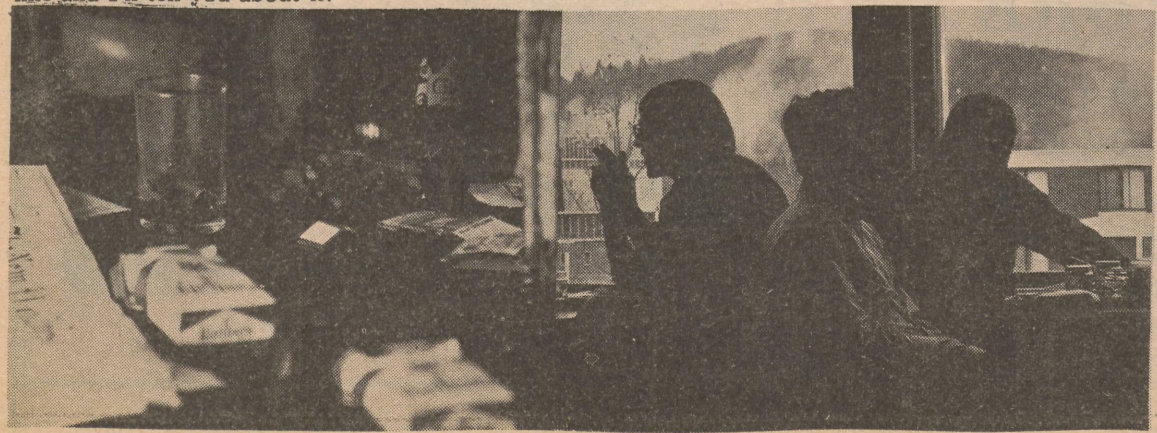
Harpur is a small school. Everybody knows everyone else fairlywell. It is a closely knit society. The majority of kids come from the Manhattan-Long Island area and they have brought their culture with them. The architecture and society at Harpur reflect Queens. These are middle class drop-outs. There is no contempt for strangers. There are no closed groups. I could get involved with any group with no difficulty. Very friendly folk. Open to new people and new ideas. Of interest, there are few black students on campus.

A.S. Neill tried to create a society of love within a society of hate at Summerhill. It is unsure how successful his venture was. No sub-society is an island. Students spend four years at Harpur and then where do they go? Out there. This will not be easy for most. Harpur is trying to create a society of love within a society of hate. It is unsure how successful this human experiment will be. The academic and local community of Harpur are undergoing labor pains at this point in time. People at Harpur are concerned about Harpur. They want good to come of their efforts. They are really trying to bring some happiness to this world. It isn't easy and it won't be easy but they are hassling it through.

I don't care how rich you are
I don't care what you were
When it all comes down
You've got to go back to Mother Earth

Story by Harry Angstrom
Photos by Martin Benjamin

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Doc Sauers: 14 Big Winning Seasons STB, KD win Greek Events

The following story is reprinted from The Carillon, a quarterly publication of the Alumni Association of Albany State.

Richard J. Sauers, varsity basketball coach, is now in the midst of his 14th season at SUNYA. In his previous 13 years, he compiled a record of 206 victories against 98 losses for a winning percentage of .678, 15th best in the nation among college coaches with at least 200 triumphs.

Sauers came to Albany in 1955, one year after the school's basketball team had suffered through a dismal 2-16 campaign. In his first year as head coach, he led the cagers to an 11-9 mark, and in the intervening seasons, he has never had a losing team.

His top records have been 17-5 in 1956-57 and 1957-58, 17-8 in 1958, 22-6 in 1960-61, 19-6 in 1961-62, 16-6 in 1964-65, and 18-4 in 1967-68.

The 38 year-old coach approaches his job with a dedication and determination which are reflected in his players' actions. Albany teams under Sauers seldom give away a game, but they often steal victory from

a less alert opponent.

Sauers will not tolerate either indifference or complacency, and his teams are always well-drilled, confident, and unselfish.

Fiercely competitive, Sauers long has been recognized as one of

the area's top amateur golfers and handball players. He is a two-handicap golfer and twice has finished second in the Eastern New York Golf Association. He has won numerous handball tournaments.

Sauers graduated from Slippery

Rock (Pa.) Teachers College in 1951, then spent 40 months in the U.S. Navy. In 1955, just before coming to Albany, he received his M.A. in physical education from Pennsylvania State University.

Continuing his education part time, he earned a Ph.D. in physical education and psychology from Penn State in 1961. His advanced degree also earned for him the nickname "Doc," by which he is known to most former and current players.

Sauers is married to the former Elaine Sykes and is the father of two children, Cheryl, 4, and Steve, 2. He and his family live near the university in suburban Westmere.

The future for "Doc" Sauers is bright. Still under 40, he is a highly successful coach, respected throughout the Northeast as one of the best in his field. He has been singularly successful under the less-than-perfect conditions of the Washington Avenue Armory and Page Hall gym. With the new physical education facilities already in use and more planned, he should be able to lead the university to new heights in inter-collegiate competition.



SAUERS, never experiencing a losing season at State, is known for not "throwing in the towel." Photo by Hochberg

UFS Upsets APA; Potter-APA Monday

AMIA's League I action took a strange turn last night as undefeated Alpha Pi Alpha fraternity was handily upset by Upsilon Phi Sigma, 46-31.

The Gray and White played their best game of the season as they out-rebounded the taller APA team. In double figures for UFS were Jim Solomon with seventeen markers, Paul Roy with twelve, and Royce VanEvra with ten.

The loss leaves the Blue and White in a flatfooted tie with Potter Club who destroyed STB in a later game. Eash has lost one contest, but have yet to meet each other.

The first round action is slated to end this Sunday, but make-up games will be played Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday night of next week. The postponed tilt between APA and the Club is scheduled for Monday at either 7:30 or 8:30 p.m.

The time is not exact yet because neither captain has agreed to the time yet. Final team standings should be available by next Friday.

The APA-Potter game looks to be the best of the season. Both boast former frosh intercollegiate stars and plenty of height and scoring ability.

Despite the outcome of that game, the two teams will have to meet again in the second round.

The second round will involve a playoff between the top five finishers of the first round. The

most likely teams to participate in the playoff, according to their present records, are APA, Potter Club, the Bruins, KB, and UFS.

ACU Results

Albany State's "minor" sports champs did very well in the recent Association of College Unions regional tournament at Cornell.

The tourney, held the weekend of February 14, produced one first place finish for Albany. The bowling doubles combination of Roger Cudmore and Al Giles took that title against more than thirty other schools from New York and Canada.

Other results were as follows:

Bowling:

Singles—second place—Roger Cudmore; third place—Al Giles

Team—second place—Roger Cudmore, Al Giles, Frank White, Ron Romano, Richard Friedlander

Chess:

Team—second place—Lee Battes, Nelson Egbert

Bridge:

Team—fourth place—Simon Sinnreich and Neal Friedman

Table Tennis:

Women's singles—third place—Ronda Small



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FOOTBALL??

Matmen Lose Squeaker; Springer Gets 20th Win

State's varsity matmen dropped a heartbreaking match to Fairleigh Dickinson, 20-17, this past Tuesday night at the Albany gym. The loss came only after a Dane wrestler, Curt Whitton, was pinned in the heavyweight match, the final one of the evening.

The Danes forfeited two weight classes, at 123 pounds and 167 pounds, giving up fifteen points before even starting the meet. Despite this handicap, they managed to take five of the seven remaining matches.

After Pazonski of FDU pinned Mike Barlotta in the 130 pound class, Weal, Kind, Hawrylchak, and Springer of State decided their men.

Fran Weal, in the 137 spot, scored a close 6-5 win. Bob Kind won a 15-11 tussle at 143 pounds, George Hawrylchak gained a 7-4 decision at 152 pounds, and Craig Springer scored a 6-0 shutout in the 160 pound class.

Springer's shutout was doubly sweet for it was his twentieth career victory as a varsity wrestler. Craig's victory tied him for fourth place, all time, for most wins by a varsity wrestler. He equaled the three-year record of John Woytowich (1960-63).

Leading Springer and Woytowich are Charlie Kane with twenty-three wins (1956-59), Dave Pause with twenty-six victories (1957-61), and Gene Monaco with twenty-eight wins (1962-65).

Past national champion Warren Crow does not appear on the list of all time winners as he only wrestled two years for the Albany varsity.

Springer, most recent in a long line of fine State wrestlers since the sport's inception in 1955, has two dual varsity matches remaining (Harpur, away, this Saturday and Cortland, at home, the following Saturday). He has no chance of going for Kane's mark of twenty-three wins, but can take soul possession of fourth place with a victory in either of the remaining matches.

John Ferlins was the fifth

Judo Club

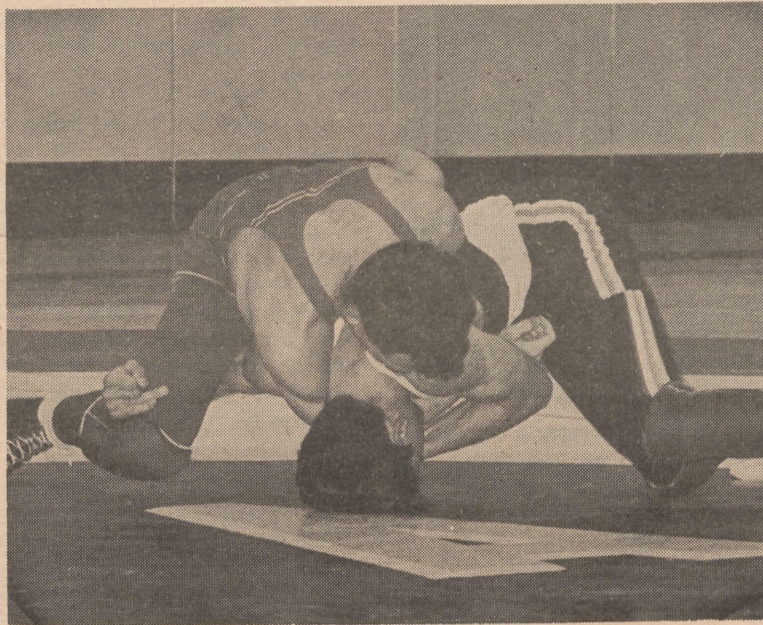
Judo for men is finally coming to the Albany State campus, with a club status. This club will be under the auspices of the United States Judo Federation, and will provide State men with instruction in all aspects of Kodokan Judo.

Training will revolve around registered advancement, self defense, competition, and cultural development. Proposed instructors are Mr. Robert Fountain, Nidan, President of the Troy Judo Club, and the Honorable Mr. Noriyasm Kudo, Godan, chief instructor at the Troy Judo Club, and All-Japan Northwestern Judo champion.

This is an excellent opportunity for all students or future students of Judo. For further information contact Kevin Kazacos, 499B Hamilton St., Albany--Phone 482-5286.

victor for State as he pinned his man easily in the 177 pound class. The hard-luck loss left Albany with only one dual victory, that one coming against the Hawks of New Paltz State.

The Dane matmen travel to Harpur College this Saturday for a dual match. Harpur is slated as the easier of the two remaining matches, Cortland being the other opponent.



CRAIG SPRINGER is shown winning his 20th varsity match against Fairleigh Dickinson.

Swimmerettes Win

The women's intercollegiate swimming team kept its record in dual meets spotless with a 70-23 victory this past Saturday afternoon against Harpur. They are now 2-0.

A total of six team records and one pool record fell as the Albany girls, coached by Miss Forrest, piled up nine first place finishes out of ten individual events. State also managed to take both relays.

Ronnie Sharp broke her own marks in both the 100-yard individual medley relay (118.3) and the 50-yard butterfly (34.9) Miss Sharp's record time in the medley was also a pool record.

Other team records were set by Karen Hoffman in the 200-yard freestyle, where she set a mark of 2:42.2, Ellen VanNortwick in the 100-yard freestyle (30.3), and Susan Galloway in the 50-yard breaststroke (39.1). The 200-yard medley relay team also set a club record of 2:21.9; Swimming on the record-breaking relay team were Allard, Galloway, Sharpe, and Vecchi.

Also recording firsts for State were Alice Allard in the 50-yard breast stroke, Ellen VanNortwick in the 100-yard freestyle, and Cathy O'Connor in the 100-yard backstroke. Galloway also took a first in the 100-yard breast stroke, and the 200-yard freestyle relay team (Vecchi, Hoffman, O'Connor, VanNortwick) also won.

The team total of 70 points infers a number of seconds and thirds supplementing the nine first place finishes. This is indicative of depth, lacking on so many Albany teams.

The Female Danes will next meet Connecticut College for Women (New London) on February 24 in an "away"

contest. The meet will be held in conjunction with a women's intercollegiate basketball game between Albany and the same Connecticut College.

Cagers Face Potsdam, So. Conn. On Weekend

Their winning streak being stopped by arch-rival Siena, 73-64, Albany's varsity hoopsters face a pair of games this weekend which are billed as "must wins" by coach Richard "Doc" Sauer.

The "must" emphasis, of course, refers to State's hopes for an NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament bid. The bids, which will be decided some time next week, are directly effected by the records of those in contention, especially as selection draws near.

Nine teams are still in contention, Albany being one of the nine.

Two serious threats to a possible bid arose this week. It was learned that Montclair State of New Jersey was quitting the rival NAIA to come over to the NCAA ranks. Montclair has a 16-2 record against strong competition. The second setback of sorts was the announcement by the national NCAA committee that LeMoyne College of Syracuse had been selected as the host of the Eastern region tourney.

This insures LeMoyne one of the four berths in the tourney. Albany had made it known that it was interested in hosting the tournament.

State's opponent Friday night is Potsdam State. The Bears are around the .500 mark, but cannot be counted as an easy victory. Saturday's home bill features the Southern Connecticut Owls. The Owls play the toughest competition in New England including Central Connecticut State (who beat State by a whopping thirty-four points).

Leading them will be top scorer Bill Fiske and 6-5 Frank Morgillo, their top rebounder. Last year, Albany defeated both clubs on the road. Potsdam fell, 74-63 and the Owls succumbed by an 88-80 score. State leads the Potsdam series, 17-6, and trails against Southern, 14-8.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It was announced late last night that Wagner College of Staten Island has been selected for a berth in the NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament. This leaves two places still unfilled and puts great emphasis on the results of this weekend's doubleheader.

The varsity's record to date is as follows:

- Lost at Oneonta, 71-59
- Beat Stony Brook, 57-52
- Won at Plattsburgh, 64-59
- Lost to Buffalo, 66-59
- Lost at Central Connecticut, 76-42
- *Beat St. Lawrence, 78-66
- *Beat Siena, 59-58
- Won at Merrimack, 76-75
- Beat Harpur, 70-50
- Beat Pratt, 81-65
- Won at West Chester, 71-55
- Won at Hartwick, 77-76 (overtime)
- Won at Brooklyn, 68-66
- Beat Cortland, 82-81
- Won at Hobart, 63-60
- Beat Ithaca, 73-68
- Lost to Siena, 73-64

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There will be a meeting of all those candidates for varsity track today at four o'clock in the men's third floor classroom of the physical education building. Candidates for the freshman team are also asked to attend.