

AMIA Hoop Play Enters 4th Week

As of February 15, the leaders in the AMIA basketball leagues were: EEP in I, APA in II, KB in III, and the Commuters in IV.

Here are the team and individual leaders in each league:

LEAGUE I		
1. Potter Club	3-0	
2. Kappa Beta	3-1	
3. Harriers	3-1	
4. Goobers	2-2	
5. APA	2-3	
6. VPI's	0-2	
7. Waterbury	0-4	
Sutherland	Kappa Beta	65
Firestone	Goobers	58
Zacharius	Harriers	55
Hickey	Goobers	53
Bacon	Harriers	52

LEAGUE II		
1. APA	3-0	
2. Kappa Beta	2-0	
3. Infinites	3-1	
4. SLS	1-1	
5. TXO	1-2	
6. Dutchmen	1-2	
7. Waterbury	1-3	
8. Harriers	0-3	
LeBlau	Potter Club	42
Gates	Park South	40

LEAGUE III		
1. Kappa Beta	4-0	
2. Park House South	3-0	
3. Potter Club	2-2	
4. Utopians	2-2	
5. Harriers	1-2	
6. APA	1-2	
7. Waterbury	1-3	
8. Desert Rates	0-3	
Buller	Utopians	51
Millard	Kappa Beta	46
Battist	Utopians	43

AMIA PLAYERS battle for rebound in league play last week in Page gym

LEAGUE IV		
1. Commuters	4-0	
2. One-Eyes	2-0	
3. Grads	2-0	
4. APA	2-0	
5. F'Nurds	1-0	
6. Park House	1-2	
#7. Pit	1-2	
8. Waterbury Janitors	0-1	
9. Waterbury	0-1	
10. Movements	0-2	
11. Retards	0-2	
12. TXO	0-3	
Dorr	TXO	55
LaReau	Commuters	48
Pasko	Commuters	45
Gramaglia	PH	38
Stanley	Commuters	36

ASP Sports

Zeh Brothers Give Peds Talented Hardcourt Duo

by Dan Oppedisano

Bobby and Danny Zeh are two good reasons why the Albany State basketball team is having one of its better seasons in recent years. Bob, the playmaker of the team and leader in assists, is currently averaging 6.0 points a game. Dan is averaging 11.7 points a game and is second in rebounding.

Jefferson Central High School, Jefferson, New York, is the alma mater of the two brothers. At Jefferson they both lettered in baseball, basketball, and cross-country.

Bobby, the older of the two, stands 6' and weighs 170 pounds. He transferred from Cobleskill in order to complete his business courses and to pursue a teaching career. Bob hopes to begin teaching in September.

Bobby's major interest besides basketball is swimming, and in the summer he is a life guard at a local swimming pool. At State, Bob has been on the basketball team for two years and in the spring he plays intramural softball.

Bob broke into the starting lineup in the middle of last season, and soon became a favorite of the fans because of his aggressiveness on the court. When asked about his biggest thrill, Bob stated that the current win streak has been his biggest so far.

Danny, a strapping 6' 3" 185 pounder, has been a member of the basketball team in each of his four years at State. When the math major came here as a freshman he made his presence known with a very fine

Don Zeh Bob Zeh

18.7 average. In his sophomore year he was starting for the varsity and helping the team out with strong rebounding. He is also a member of Bob Burlingame's diamondmen, playing in the outfield. Danny feels that his biggest thrill was the 75-49 win over Siena in the beginning of the season. Dan also scored 38 points in the Marist game, setting a Capitol City Tournament record. As a result of his fine performance, he was a co-winner of the Most Valuable Player award.

In reference to the upcoming Buffalo game at the Armory tomorrow night, Bobby was quoted as saying: "I think we have a good chance to win if we play a good game. We have to play two good halves and we're just about due for two good ones."

Danny stated: "It will be a close game and we'll have to play one of our better games to beat them."

Cagers Nip Plattsburgh Face Buffalo Tomorrow

Dick Crossett's 15-foot jump shot with five seconds remaining in the second overtime period gave the Albany State basketball team an 83-81 upset win over Plattsburgh State Wednesday night in an away game. Tomorrow night the Peds face the University of Buffalo in a contest that could decide an NCAA playoff bid.

Buffalo has romped over its last two opponents and whipped the Peds 89-65 when the two met on December 12. The game is in the Armory, at 8:15 p.m. State's victory is even more surprising when one considers that Jim O'Donovan and Danny Zeh did not play in the overtime periods, having fouled out in the fourth quarter.

In the opening round matches, the Goobers shutout the Infinites, 7-0, APA, whipped the Elberons, 5-2, and the New Dormers blanked the Commuters, 7-0. Also, KB took 5 points from Potter.

In the afternoon matches, the Moals topped APA 5-2, KB scored a 5-2 win over the New Dormers, the Goobers beat EEP 5-2, and the Commuters took all 7 from the Infinites.

Here are some outstanding scores: 1. Dick Klimball 247-630 2. Russ McDouall 257-626 3. Tim Motala 213-504 4. Bob Rifenberck 222-556 5. Kirk Ellis 208-561 6. Tom Letzer 195-556 7. Gordie Muck 192-554 8. Tom Plotrowski 210-541 9. Joe Gosue 196-540 10. Joe Loudis 209-552 11. Dan Thomas 189-542 12. Chuck Gilmore 201-535

Team Standings	
1. KB	60-24 --
2. Commuters	56-28 4
3. Goobers	56-28 4
4. Moals	55-29 5
5. APA	50-34 10
6. Elberons	36-41 20 1/2
7. Potter	34-43 22 1/2
8. New Dorm	27-57 33
9. Infinites	20-64 40
10. Waterbury	18-52 32*

A RayView of Sports

by Roy McCloot

There are two types of fencing practiced by the team: foil, where light equipment and weapons were used, and sabre, where the weapons are heavier and the scoring is different. Only men are allowed to participate in sabre fencing.

The SUA team practices foil fencing in lower Pierce Hall on Wednesdays, and sabre fencing in the Brubacher game room on Saturdays.

Because of the lack of fencing teams in the area, the SUA team has to compete against various clubs that are far more experienced than the three-year-old State squad.

A call to arms has been proclaimed by the SUA Fencing Team. This merry band of kindly cut-throats is open for increased membership, and is inviting male and female alike to join their ranks in defending the honor of Albany.

Unlike defenders of old, these sleep-lovers never do battle at dawn, choosing the more civilized hours of 7-9 p.m. on Wednesdays and 9-12 a.m. on Saturdays to fil one another.

Sunday the fencers play host to North Adams, Mass., at 2:00 p.m. in the Bru game room. Team captain Robert Tamm is confident that once people realize the mental and physical benefits and enjoyment derived from competitive fencing, there will be a much larger turnout of fencers at State.

Those who are interested in joining the team are invited to attend the Wednesday meeting.

The most successful State representative at the recent Buffalo tournament was freshman bowler Tom Plotrowski from Schenectady.

Tom, an exuberant redhead, rolled a 1681 six-game set (187 norm) that qualified him for the individual finals, probably to be held in Minneapolis.

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Marchers Protest Vietnam Intervention

A group of about twenty-five people gathered in front of the State Capitol last Saturday to protest United States intervention in Vietnam. They began their march at 2 p.m. and proceeded single file down State Street to the Post Office.

When they reached the Post Office they paraded around carrying signs calling for a cease fire in Vietnam and a United Nations force to keep the peace. After their picketing they returned to the Capitol and dispersed.

State Student Organizer Gary Delain, a student at State and one of the organizers of the march, gave these reasons for his part in the march: "We don't stand a chance of winning the war in Vietnam. The longer we wait the better chance the Communists have of winning. We want a negotiated settlement with a United Nations peace force."

The march was part of a nationwide demonstration sponsored by "Women's International League for Peace and Freedom." The League furnished the marchers with two pamphlets, "Some Facts About Vietnam," and "Memo on Vietnam," which were distributed to people on the street.

The brochures gave the background and nature of the war, historical and political perspectives and alternatives of the war.

Sienna Students Protest A group of Sienna students were also present protesting the march. They followed the demonstrators carrying their own signs. One of their leaders said they were protesting the march because they felt that "if we withdrew from Vietnam we would be conceding to the Communists again."

Two Sienna students, who covered the story for the Sienna newspaper and radio station, have planned a special program on the march. Gary Delain and Philip Lord will represent the view of the picketers and several Sienna students will defend their point of view affirming the continuance of the war effort.

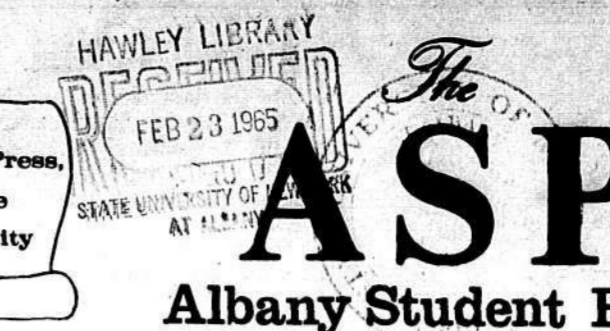
WSUA Sponsors Bus Fare Contest

WSUA, the "Silver Dollar" campus radio station, is currently sponsoring a drawing for a prize in the form of a free bus trip home for Spring vacation recess. One student will be eligible for the prize.

The contest is open to the entire student body. In order to be eligible, the student's name, student number, and residence hall should be listed on a 3 x 5 card. This card should then be deposited at the WSUA Studio Center in Lower Brubacher, or placed under "W" in student mail.

Each submitted name will be read over the air five times during the upcoming weeks. When his name is called over the air, the student must call 482-2843 or go in person to the WSUA studio. Those who acknowledge their names will have their names placed in the "Winner's Circle."

Shortly before Spring Vacation, WSUA will draw the lucky name from the "Winner's Circle," and will award, in cash, the equivalent of the student's bus fare home.



A GROUP OF Albanian citizens, together with some State students, march up State Street protesting U. S. Government action in Vietnam.

Music Department Faculty Presents Annual Classical Concert Thursday

Music Council will present the annual Faculty Concert Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Page Hall. The concert is part of the series of events presented by Musical Council each year.

The Faculty of the Music Department will perform: the Quintet for Piano and Strings by Mozart, the Brahms Clarinet Quintet and arias by Verdi, Wagner, Purcell, and Mozart.

Faculty artists featured in the concert are Laurence Farrell, William Hudson, Karl Peterson, and Charles Stokes. Assisting in various works will be Edward Rice, Leo Malingian, Arthur Caricula, and Margaret Anderson Stokes.

Mr. Farrell, pianist, was trained at New York University and the Eastman School of Music. He joined the faculty of this University in 1963, with experience both as a teacher of music theory and as a recitalist in New York and Rochester.

Appears in Europe The featured clarinetist, William Hudson, has appeared throughout Europe and America as soloist and first Clarinet with professional orchestras and chamber groups.

Basso Karl Peterson studied at the Juilliard School of Music, Columbia University and under Madam Ella Toedt and Karl Gutekunst. Violist Charles F. Stokes is currently with the Rice String Quartet, and is solo Violist with the Albany Symphony Orchestra.

Talented Assistants Edward Rice is known as the leader of the Rice String Quartet, Concert Master of the Albany Symphony Orchestra, and staff violist for WGY radio. Leo Malingian is with the Rice String Quartet and is assistant concert-master of the Albany Symphony.

Arthur Caricula and Margaret Anderson Stokes complete the list of artists. Mr. Caricula, cellist, is with the Schenectady Symphony and is a well-known soloist in this area. Mrs. Stokes is an accomplished pianist who has appeared in every concert since 1944.

Referendum Concludes Today; Voting Heavy

The second voting session on the referendum for the proposed interim government ends today. After the referendum received only 10% of the needed 20% vote of the student body, the Student Senate planned the second voting period, February 21-23, which was preceded by an extensive publicity campaign.

In brochures, which were distributed to both resident and commuting students, the current situation of Student Government was explained. The information in this brochure was supplemented last night when President Johnston was invited to discuss the new government at the New Campus.

If the referendum is passed, which seems probable, judging by the large turnout of students who voted on Sunday, voting for the Provisional Council will take place Tuesday, March 2-4, in the Commons from 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and Tuesday, March 2, during the dinner hour at the New Campus Dining Hall.

Students are needed to work with the Election Commission during this election. Any student interested in helping the commission should contact Tony Riservato through the student mail or call HE 2-3801. Results of the referendum will be posted tonight and tomorrow morning in the residence halls and in the academic buildings. Anyone with a 2.0 accumulative average is eligible to run for a position on the Council.

Self-nominating applications will be available Thursday and Friday in D-10 and at the Student Activities Desk in Brubacher. They must be returned to these same offices by 5 p.m. on Friday or the nomination will not be valid.

If the referendum is passed the following positions will be available: 16 members (4 per class) to the Provisional Council, 13 members (second-semester Juniors) to MYSKANA, and President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer of each class.

This Council will appoint ten additional members to represent the areas which will eventually form the Commissions of the new government. These areas are (1) Academic Interests, (2) Communications, (3) Community Programming, (4) Living Areas, and (5) Religious Interests.

Try-Outs to Begin For March Series Of A. D. Dramas

Tryouts for the next series of Advanced Dramatics plays will be held tomorrow and Thursday, in the Commons at 7:30 p.m. They will include the following plays: "Lord Byron's Love Letter" by Tennessee Williams, "A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen, and "A Morality Play for the Leisured Class" by John L. Balderston.

"Lord Byron's Love Letter" will be directed by Cindy Gale. It shows the genteel life of two women who live in the past. After a brush with the coarse, outside world, the reality of their secluded home is made aware to them.

"A Doll's House" to be directed by Sheila Brown, satirizes the modern materialistic desire for money. The plot presents an allegorical theme with symbolic characterization. "A Morality Play for the Leisured Class" will be directed by Paul Jensen and gives the author's "offbeat" view of life after death. This theme is resolved by the two characters in an unexpected twist at the end.

There are many parts available for both men and women. Anyone is eligible to try out for a part. These plays will be presented on March 17 and 18, in R-201.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT FACULTY members as they prepare for the concert. From left they are William Hudson, Charles Stokes, Karl Peterson, and Laurence Farrell.

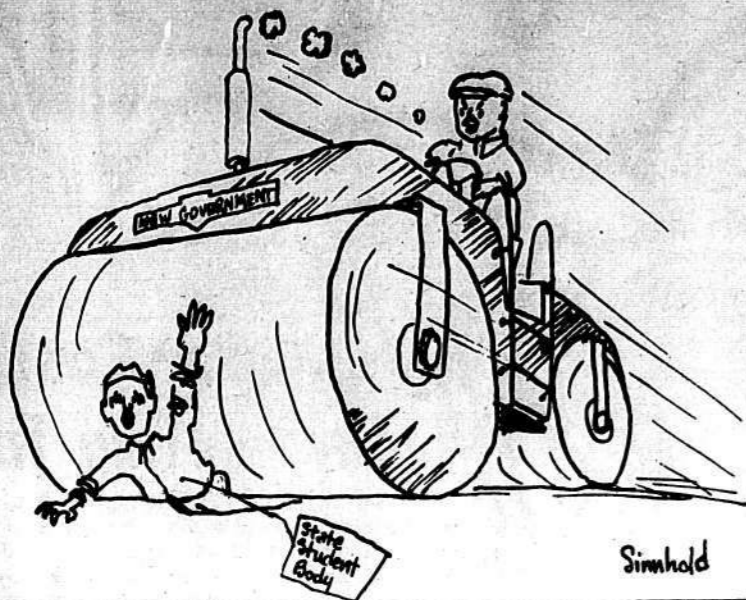
Economic Education Prof Compiles Bibliography for Class, Graduate Use

J. Woodrow Sayre, associate professor of economic education at SUNY at Albany, has compiled an annotated bibliography entitled "Paperbound Books in Economics, 1965." The book is being published by the New York State Council on Economic Education.

Mr. Sayre is, at the present time, the executive director of the Center for Economic Education located at State.

The publication has been prepared for instructional use in the classroom, and is available to any teacher in New York State upon request. The 55-page pamphlet is also useful as an aid for graduate study in economics, as well as an instrument for the general strengthening of economic knowledge.

Subjects listed include agriculture, economics, business enter-



A look at efforts in behalf of State's new government.

Make Haste Slowly

Last week the general consensus around the campus was that the Association of Women Students would vote into being a resolution extending upper-class women's weekend curfew hours to 2 a.m. Instead of taking any positive action, the Association tabled the resolution "for further consideration."

The major reason given for this procrastination was that the AWS wanted "to formulate a proposal that is more than merely an extension of what we have now, but also one that makes provisions, as far as possible, for the girls who have presented some very reasonable objections to later hours."

We see no reason for prolonging a debate on the extension of hours. All the resolution need state is the following: "Curfew hours for upper class women on Friday and Saturday nights will be 2 a.m." Any woman not desiring later hours is certainly not prevented from coming in earlier.

The present AWS action is just one more of a series in a long history of university general policy — that is, endless debate, delay, procrastination.

Provisional Council Nominations

It is almost certain that after all the votes have been counted today, the proposal for a provisional student government will have been approved. If this is the case, it is extremely important for students to realize that they only have two days to file an application to run for the Provisional Council.

The Provisional Council, which will be the ruling body of the interim government, will have the power to set up the entire system of student govern-

ment. When someone comes up with a suggestion, the inevitable committee is formed for the purpose of "further study."

As soon as the idea gets into the grasp of the committee it remains there in tortured agony for weeks while it is scrutinized, analyzed, projected, amended, and finally recommended — along with a complete list of conditions, stipulations, reservations, and solutions to cover every possible situation which hypothetically might arise, if the idea were enacted.

AWS is using this runaround to replace common logic. It is stalling on the premise that any time gained will be used to "make the proposal lasting and progressive, suited to the atmosphere of our new university and adaptable to the unique problems of Albany State."

There is absolutely no point to further discussion or in putting off a final vote on the hours extension resolution. To approach anything near progress AWS needs the courage to at last break the Great Chain of Delay and vote on the resolution. We urge the acceptance of an extension of the present hours.

operate in future years. The plan for a decentralized student government has been worked on for the past few years. However, it will be the sixteen members of the Provisional Council who will put all these proposals into the form of a constitution.

We urge all students who are genuinely concerned with the future of student government at this university to designate themselves as candidates for the Provisional Council.

Abolish Capital Punishment

In the last decade a movement has been growing in New York to abolish capital punishment. This drive came to a climax last week when Assemblyman Bertram Podell introduced a bill in the New York State Legislature to abolish the death sentence for all crimes.

One of the prime objections in recent years against abolishing capital punishment has been that there would be an increase in the homicide rate. But this premise has been proven wrong in those states that have abolished the death penalty.

It has been shown that in these states the homicide rate did not increase and, in some states, there has been a decrease in the number of murders committed in a year.

Assemblyman Podell used the George Whitmore case as his prime motive for introducing the bill. Whitmore was arrested last May for the murder of two women and was indicted for the crime. All the evidence was against him until someone else confessed to the crime.

Assemblyman Podell cited the possible miscarriage of justice and its terrible consequences if Whitmore had been executed. Most important, it would not have been the first time an innocent man was sent to the gallows.

Juries determine a man's guilt. Since juries are only human, they are not infallible. Can we take the chance every time a man is tried for murder that some evidence to clear him has not been disclosed?

There is no room for mistakes when dealing with a human life. It is the responsibility of society to rehabilitate the criminal, not to expediently remove him. Murder in any form, whether committed by an individual and termed a crime, or by the state and termed "justice," is wrong.

If the State legislators cannot find it in themselves to abolish the death penalty, then we propose that they suspend it for five years. If after that time the homicidal rate increases, then restore the penalty. If it does not increase, then let New York State join nine of her sister states in removing this primitive method of social punishment.

COMMUNICATIONS

Locks Seen as Remedy For Bookstore Thefts

To the Editors: Today I walked into the Bookstore — a usual adventure of any State Student — to purchase a few items. As I entered the bookstore I deposited 3 notebooks and one textbook in a locker. When the lockers were first installed I had mild apprehension about leaving valuable in opened lockers, but after continually finding my books upon my return my anxiety dissipated.

But today, this routine was broken. I went to pick up my books only to find my notebooks there! Of course I was quite alarmed. Who would want my \$9.95 geography text? Obviously, someone had this desire. After recollecting a few of my friends for a quick search, I suddenly heard the Barnes and Noble man outside. After posing the normal question, "Did anyone sell you a Geography Textbook?" much to my surprise, "Yes" was his reply. Fortunately, unlike the thief, the salesman was honest and gave me my book, even though I had failed to write my name inside. I walked away in utter disbelief of what had just occurred — and now alarm has set in.

Foolishly, I had not put my name in my text; first lesson to be learned. But, of paramount importance was the incongruity of the situation: unlocked lockers combined with the marked propensity of thieves in some students. True, we learn from history, "morality cannot be legislated," but locks can be easily installed.

Jane L. Marx

Situation in South Vietnam Demands Student Action

To the Editors: Are you dead? Other students aren't! Other students are very much alive, and how aware the world is of that fact! In London, Paris, Budapest, Munich, Moscow, Peking, Hanoi, and, yes, in New York, Chicago, and Washington, other students are quick to express their views on the "United States aggression" in Viet Nam. There has even been a demonstration in Albany opposing our

policy in Viet Nam and demanding our withdrawal. No one anywhere has dared or attempted to demonstrate their approval and support of what we're doing there.

Does this mean that it is we who are provoking trouble? It has to mean that. If anyone of any group of people wanted to show that they thought we should stand and fight, they could very easily demonstrate it in our free society.

What other conclusion can our friends and allies and enemies draw except that the American public is either opposed to our role in Viet Nam or just doesn't care? Who dares say that we do belong and that it is our fight too?

There has been much attention given to the lack of enthusiasm and conviction on campus, but whether students will cheer at basketball games seems trivial compared to whether they will demonstrate their support of their government in the face of international opposition.

Here is an opportunity to display a united support for at least one thing. Most students, though, probably, will not care to "become involved," although they do "sort of agree." The same old line; the same old attitude. Our enemies depend on it, and they are rarely disappointed.

But if there are any who feel strongly enough about this to pitch in and help us show it, they are invited to do so. There is no club for creative (?) social activity to do all the work, no seasonal workers to prepare signs and posters. It will take some initiation and ambition to display your contempt for the cowards who say "Get Out!" and your solid support for your country's actions. No one will notice if you remain mute and impassive, but maybe someone will take notice if you demonstrate that you can form an opinion and that you have the guts to declare it.

Contact Richard Dolly through student mail if you are willing to plan a demonstration in favor of what we are doing in Viet Nam. Help and cooperation are needed to prepare such a unique action, and any faculty member or other responsible adult who would be willing to advise and help a pro-American group is invited to participate.

Richard A. Dolly

Area Festival to Feature Folk Dances of Many Lands

An International Folk Dance Festival will be held Wednesday at 7:30 in the Philip Livingston Jr. High School, Northern Boulevard, Albany. The Festival, held for the benefit of the Teacher's Scholarship fund, is sponsored by the Capital Zone of the New York State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Inc.

The program will consist of local dance groups performing the folk dances of almost every ethnic group in the world. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the Van Curler Music Store on State Street, or at the door.

Participating groups include the Kees Club Negro Dance group, which will present Negro Culture dances, the Helderberg Twirlers of the Albany Square Dance Club, the Hibernians of Troy performing ethnic Irish Dances, and a group from the St. Nicholas Church of Watervliet, which will do native Ukrainian Dances.

Juliana Siregar, a graduate student of SUNYA and of the Albany International Center, will perform and Indonesian folk dance, and Charlotta Soma of Albany will perform Hawaiian dances. Other performers tomorrow evening are Judy and Jane Patterson, and the Albany Latin Review, presenting Scottish and Spanish Dances. Gaelic dances done by the Hibernians, Italian dances by the Sons of Italy and dances of Is-

rael and Greece will complete the evening.

The money raised will be given to a local student who is majoring in Physical Education at a college in New York. One male and female student will receive the scholarship.

Two New Teachers Supplement Staff Of Philosophy Dept.

As a result of extremely heavy enrollments in philosophy courses this semester, the philosophy department's regular staff is being supplemented by two additional men.

Dr. Mark Berger, a professor in the department of education, is teaching Philosophy 200, Contemporary Philosophy, Robert Garvin, a doctoral candidate at Columbia University, is teaching two courses: Philosophy I, Introduction to Philosophy, and Philosophy 111, Comparative Religion.

Next year, Dr. Erich Nussbaum of the Mathematics Department, will teach one or two advanced courses in philosophy next spring. Dr. Nussbaum's Ph.D. from the University of Virginia is based on a philosophy major.

The Graduate Faculty recently approved a Master of Arts program in philosophy, which will be offered next September. The senior members of the department are also working out a formal proposal for a Ph.D. program.

NOTICES

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Kappa Delta Epsilon, the women's education honorary, will hold a meeting tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in Brubacher Room 3. There will be a panel of former student teachers to discuss their shared experiences on and off campus.

Both members and non-members are welcome. The panel will try to answer the questions of future student teachers.

R. A. Applications

Resident Assistant applications for the 1965-66 academic year may be obtained in the Student Personnel Office, Draper 110, or from Directors in the residence halls.

Applications are due on or before March 1. Early applications are encouraged.

Trampoline Club

The women's Trampoline Club will meet tonight and every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Page Gym. Beginners are encouraged to attend. All names must be cleared through the Medical Office before women can participate.

Walt's Submarines

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FOUR ASPIRING GREEK Thespians perform at the ISC Coker. Carole Cosenzo, Pat Dibley, Anne Digney and Rose Koch are the entertainers.

IFG Presents Color Film Literary Magazine Tonight. 'Nothing Sacred' Seeks Contributions

Tonight the IFG will present the latest in a series of films from the 1930's. The feature tonight will be David O. Selznick's production of "Nothing Sacred."

Starring Fredric March and Carole Lombard, this social satire evolves when March, playing a young newspaper reporter, wants to do a feature story about a young girl who is supposedly dying of radium poisoning.

March's newspaper wants to bring the girl to the big city to show her one last good time before she dies. She is given the key to the city, and is held up as a model of courage to the world. "Mother Earth Salutes Hazel Flagg" reads one display.

Needless to say, our heroine discovers that she is not dying at all, and things take an even worse turn

when March discovers that he is — of love, that is.

The film is one of the first of the social satire type films which ridicule not only conventions of the day, but the characters themselves. It is also one of the first color films. Show time is 7:30 in D349.

Audience Courtesy

Music Council has announced that those who attend the Pete Seeger concert Friday night will not be permitted to smoke in Page Hall at any time during the concert or intermission.

Also, under the terms of Seeger's concert, recording devices and cameras will be prohibited. Those who do not comply with these stipulations will be asked to leave the hall.

The "Primer", campus literary magazine, still welcomes creative efforts from all campus intellectuals.

New material will be used to fill a remaining 50 blank pages of "Primer" before deadline. Those who wish to submit prose or poetry should mail it to Robert Judd or Bruce Daniels, editors-in-chief.

The "Primer" will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 25 at 154 Western Avenue. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the revision and improvement of articles already submitted, and to encourage people to hand in new material.

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BY THE CLASS OF 1918

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Fresh Wrestlers Drop Match to Union 21-13, Face RPI Tomorrow

In a wrestling match held last Friday afternoon in Page Gym, the Albany State Frosh dropped a 21-13 decision to the powerful freshmen squad from Union College.

The Frosh now sport a 4-3 record. State's only pin came via the 123 pound class, when Tom Gullfoyle pinned his Union foe, William Waite, in 1:52 of the opening session.

Other winners for the frosh include Pete Nichols (decision) and Andy Mathias (sprift).

Here is the summary of the individual matches:
123 pounds-Tom Gullfoyle (A) pinned William Waite (U), 1:52.
130 pounds-Ron Iannotti (U) pinned Bill Clark (A), 6:30
137 pounds-Leigh Fryre (U) defeated Paul Rosenstein

147 pounds-Gaul Boor (U) pinned George Gavagin (A) at 4:59, after being tied 2-2 in the match.
157-Mike Goldsch (A), wrestling 10 pounds above his normal wrestling weight, dropped an 8-2 decision to Rett Yelton (U).

167 pounds-Pete Nichols (A) scored State's only decision win, topping Mike Markov (U), 8-6.
177 pounds-Tim Ambrosino (A) appeared to be winning when his Union foe gained top advantage and scored a pin at 4:18.

Unlimited-Andy Mathias (A) won an easy victory via the forfeit route. In their last match of the season, the frosh grapplers will take on R.P.I. tomorrow at Page Hall. R.P.I. always fields a powerful squad, and a Frosh win would give the frosh a very respectable 5-3 slate.

The varsity team will also meet R.P.I. tomorrow, at 8 p.m. The frosh contest starts at 7 p.m.

Matches left for the varsity: Brockport, February 27, away; Hobart, March 6, home.

NOTICE

Volleyball Game
On Thursday, February 25, the sisters of Psi Gamma will meet the sisters of Sigma Alpha in a volleyball game in Page gym. The game is one of the finals in the Thursday league play.



TOM DOODY and unidentified frosh cager block Albany Pharmacy hoopster's attempt to score.

Pharmacy Tops Frosh Hoopsters 72-60 at Armory

by Mike Farenell

The State frosh cagers couldn't hold onto their 30-21 halftime lead and bowed to Albany Pharmacy on Saturday night, 72-60, in the Armory.

Both teams swapped baskets early in the first half, as Albany's Larry Marcus and Denny Elkin and Pharmacy's Rick Jansen were hot for the two teams.

With the score knotted at 24-24, Tom Carey, Laurie Peckham, and Tom Doody each hit for baskets for the Frosh, putting the Staters six points up. Pharmacy came back strong to pull within a point at the half.

The two teams continued trading baskets until 13:40 when Jansen hit on a free throw to give the visitors a 41-40 bulge.

From the midway point of the second half, the Frosh could connect

Ped Skein Ends at 12 As Buffalo Wins 69-58

The Albany State basketball team had its 12 game win streak snapped Saturday night at the Armory by a powerful University of Buffalo squad, 69-58. The Peds couldn't penetrate the Buffalo zone defense, and when the team's outside shooting fell off sharply in the second half, the Bulls pulled out of reach.

Jim O'Donovan kept State in the game with his long one-handers in the first half. O'Donovan tallied 12 of his 18 points in the first half.

Albany got off to a fast start, running its lead to 10-1 before the Bulls started rolling. Harvey Poe sunk a long jumper with 40 remaining in the first half to tie the score for the first time. Albany led 31-30 at the half. For 10 minutes after the half, the Bulls outscored the Peds 20-7, and led 50-38 heading into the last quarter of action.

Albany mustered a little rally midway in the last quarter to trail 60-52. Long one-handers by Dan Bazzani, however, put the Bulls out of reach of the Peds.

Tonight the Peds travel to New Paltz. Albany's record is now 15-4.

BUFFALO			
Name	FG	FT	Total
Baschnagel	3	7	13
Bevilacqua	5	2	12
Karaszewsk	3	1	7
Barth	1	1	3
Bazzani	3	5	11
Hetzel	2	2	4
Poe	6	5	17
Total	23	23	69

STATE			
Name	FG	FT	Total
Crossett	2	2	6
O'Donovan	7	4	18
D. Zeh	5	8	18
B. Zeh	2	0	4
Bloom	4	0	8
Constantino	1	0	2
Manix	1	0	2
Totals	22	14	58

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

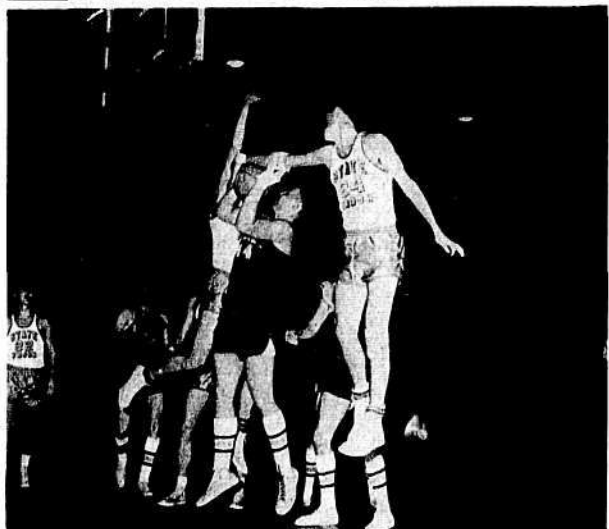
on only four field goals while Pharmacy hit for nine.

Pressing near the end, the Peds defense collapsed as Pharmacy scored on numerous fast breaks to keep State from gaining any ground.

Larry Marcus led the State attack with 20 points, and he was followed by Laurie Peckham with 16 and Tom Carey with 10. Peckham and Carey also were rebounding mainstays for the Peds.

Little Rick Jansen paced the winners with 22 markers, while Gary Srenson and Lee Figursky tallied 20 and 12 respectively.

The frosh cagers are now 3-6 in NCC play, and 6-10 overall. Games remaining for the freshmen: Siena Frosh, Feb. 23, LaSalle, Feb. 27 (Home), and Albany Jr. College, March 4.



PED FORWARD Jim O'Donovan leaps high to register two points for State in Saturday night's game with Buffalo.

Wrestler Bob Verrigni: A Well-Rounded Athlete

Co-captain along with Gene Monaco of this year's varsity wrestling squad is a 5'8" junior from Schenectady by the name of Bob Verrigni. Bob was a star athlete back in his high school days at Draper High School, winning eight letters in three sports. At State, Bob has stuck strictly to wrestling.

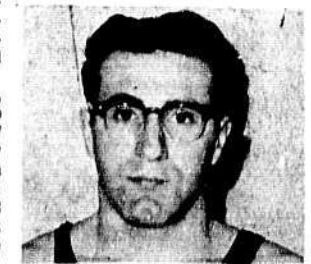
Bob's three year record is 19-9, and 5-31- this season. His one pin this season came in the first match of the year, when he pinned his Brooklyn Poly foe at 4:52.

Bob, a history major and Social Studies minor, ran cross-country and track at Draper and competed in four weight classes on the wrestling team.

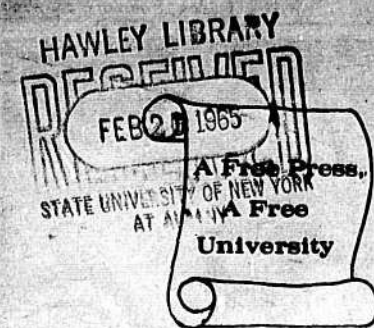
Bob ran the half-mile for the track team, turning in a 2:05 best effort. He also pole vaulted, clearing 10'4". As a high school grappler Bob posted an outstanding 53-10 record at the 115, 120, 127, and 133 pound levels.

Bob has seven wrestling trophies, one of which is for being the top Northeastern State wrestler at 127 pounds. He also has a cross-country medal for placing in the top five in his division in a Section II meet.

The 147 pounder posted a fine 6-2 slate his freshman year, an 8-3 mark his sophomore year, and this year he has scored wins over opponents from Brooklyn Poly, Oneonta, Platts-



Bob Verrigni



Will 16 Run?

Last Session of Senate Okays Nomination Form

Senate met for the last time Wednesday night and in a short session approved unanimously the nomination form for class officers, the Interim Government and MYSKANIA.

The forms for class officers and Interim government were drawn up by President Art Johnston and the MYSKANIA sheet by the members of MYSKANIA. They can be picked up at the Student Personnel and Student Activities Offices.

A student must return applications today in order to have his name placed on the ballot.

Senate also approved a resolution by Senator Al Bader for Alumni Board Elections and nominations. The resolution established the procedure for nominations, which is the same for other offices, and the time and place for elections.

WSUA Constitution
After the question of nominations were completed, Senate turned to the new constitutions for WSUA and International Student's Association.

Vice President Al Smith questioned the clause in WSUA's constitution which gave the station manager "dictatorial" powers. Gary Luczak, Station Manager of

WSUA, defended the constitution by pointing out that one person has to have these powers to make "split-second" decisions.

With the question answered, Senate proceeded to validate the Constitution.

No discussion arose over the constitution for the International Student's Association and the Senators unanimously approved it.

President Johnston announced the resignation of Senators Harry Gardner and Carolyn Schmoll. Both senators resigned because of what they called the farce Senate was becoming. At last week's meeting, they led the heated debate against the method in which the new government was being passed.

Senator Gardner was chairman of Finance Committee and was replaced by Senator Deborah Friedman.

Senator Friedman announced at the meeting that the budgets of Dramatics Council and the Department of Recreations had been frozen by Finance Committee.

Referendum Passed
At the conclusion of the meeting President Johnston announced the results of the referendum. The final tabulation showed 806 students had voted with 728 for the Interim Government and 75 against with 3 abstentions.

Yale Selects 'The Tiger' to Appear In Undergrad Drama Festival in March

Murray Schisgal's one-act play, "The Tiger," presented here earlier this year, has been selected to be performed at the ninth annual Yale Festival of Undergraduate Drama. The Festival will be held March 6-8.

Last fall Dr. Pettit, Chairman of the Department of Drama and Speech, was contacted by the Yale Festival committee. The University was invited to submit a script and general production scheme. The invitation was accepted, and the "The Tiger" selected on the basis of its compact production unit; a two-role company and small technical crew.

The play is under the direction of Professor James Leonard. Produced successfully off-Broadway several years ago, "The Tiger" is a comic but also serious examination of human aspirations and follies.

The Festival places certain limitations upon the productions submitted. The play must not exceed 40 minutes; since "The Tiger" is slightly longer than this, certain scenes must be cut or adapted. Scene changes must be simple because the stage facilities at Yale will be new to the technical crew (there will be only one rehearsal before the presentation).

Personality Reversal
Tim Atwell and Christine Smith play the two roles in this humorous portrayal of the male-female relationship with a reversal of the dominating personalities.

Last year over four hundred students from several American states and Quebec participated in the Drama Festival. The plays presented are either one-act or cuts from longer plays.

The Albany group will present "The Tiger" on Sunday morning, March 7.

The 1965 Festival format follows:
FRIDAY EVENING: Plays presented by C. W. Post (Long Island); Wheaton College (Illinois); and Hofstra University (Long Island).
SATURDAY MORNING: Seminar discussing the various activities of the theatre.
SATURDAY AFTERNOON: Original plays presented by Smith College and Yale University.
SATURDAY EVENING: Plays by Trinity College (Pennsylvania); Harvard University; and Rollins College (Florida).

SUNDAY MORNING: The SUNYA production, Schisgal's "The Tiger"; and plays by Barnard College; and Queens College.

Discussion Period
After each bill of plays, there will be a discussion period of criticism, praise, and suggestions for future productions.

Association Professor of Speech, James Leonard, producer and director of "The Tiger," said "The purpose of this Drama Festival is to have students who are interested in theater come together with other students involved in theater - there they will be able to discuss common experience and common problems."



TIM ATWELL, CHRISTINE SMITH play a scene from Tiger. The one-act play will be presented to the Yale Drama Festival along with others from several colleges and universities.

'Ethan Frome' Begins Tonight

The Department of Speech and Dramatic Art will begin its seven night run of "Ethan Frome" at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Richardson Hall Studio Theatre.

The play is directed by Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit, chairman of the Department, and features Alex Krakower, as Ethan Frome; Mary Temple as Zerkow; Norma Gitter as Mattie Silver; Charles Heinman as Jotham; and Bruce Werner as Dennis Eady.

The musical accompaniment will be provided by the Milt Cavendish Trio (Fred LeBraun, Linda Bidwell and Alex Delfini).

"Ethan Frome" is a dramatic play by Edith Wharton depicting a poor little group of lonely New England villagers who live on their rocky hillside.

It has been acclaimed as one of the finest American plays for its realistic and devastating ending. It is told with great skill and sensitivity.

"Ethan Frome" was produced originally by Guthrie McClintic at the National Theatre. It starred Raymond Massey and Ruth Gordon. The production was hailed as a major achievement in the American Theatre.

Tickets are still available at the box office in Richardson 270 between 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Admission is by Student Tax card or \$1.50.



NORMA GITTER, CHARLES HIENMAN and Alex Krakower as they appear in Ethan Frome, which begins its run tonight. Musical accompaniment will be provided by the Milt Cavendish Trio.

School of Social Welfare Begins New Grad Program

Dr. Richardson L. Rice, Dean of the School of Social Welfare, has announced that the School will initiate its new program next semester. The School was established to help meet New York State's chronic shortage of professionally trained social workers.

The program leads to a Master's Degree in Social Welfare and requires two years of graduate study. It includes academic training plus field work in the Albany area.

The curriculum is divided into three categories: human growth and behavior, social welfare policy, and social work methods.

Rice indicated that he is looking for new professors to implement the program and additional professors at State to supplement the staff.

Prerequisite
An initial class of thirty students are expected to enroll for the fall session. A Bachelor of Arts Degree in any field is the only prerequisite for enrollment.

Rice cited the "tremendous and growing need for work in the field of social welfare" as the reasons behind the School's formation.

He added that with President Johnston's Poverty program, a new corps of trained people will be needed to institute the program.

In New York alone, surveys have shown that there are less than a hundred qualified people in social welfare as compared to the two thousand that are needed.

There is no university in the area between New York City and Syracuse that fully prepares trained social workers. The State University of New York at Buffalo is the only State school that offers a comprehensive program in the field.

State University President Samuel Gould said that the "formal opening of the School at the University Center here (Albany) will also serve to enrich the overall range of graduate opportunities within the University."

Program Meets with Enthusiasm
The new project has been met with enthusiasm throughout New York. The Northeastern New York Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers has pledged its full support to the School and has indicated that it would assist in the operation of the very important field work courses and internships.

These forms must be filled out and presented in person at the Solicitations Committee meeting. The committee meets on Wednesday nights in Brubacher. Further information may be obtained from Pat Green at 380 Western Avenue.

Center Announces Program Openings For Puerto Rico

The Center for Inter-American Studies has announced that there are still openings in the Junior Year in Puerto Rico Program. This foreign study project is part of a United States-Puerto Rico study exchange program.

The Junior Year in Puerto Rico Program provides an opportunity for qualified students to study for one academic year at the University of Puerto Rico.

All classes are taught in Spanish. It is therefore required that applicants for the program possess a good command of the Spanish language. The only other minimum requirement is that applicants will be Juniors in 1965-66.

Students who are accepted for the program must pay the regular room and board expenses for the year at Albany State. In addition to this, transportation expense will be paid by the students.

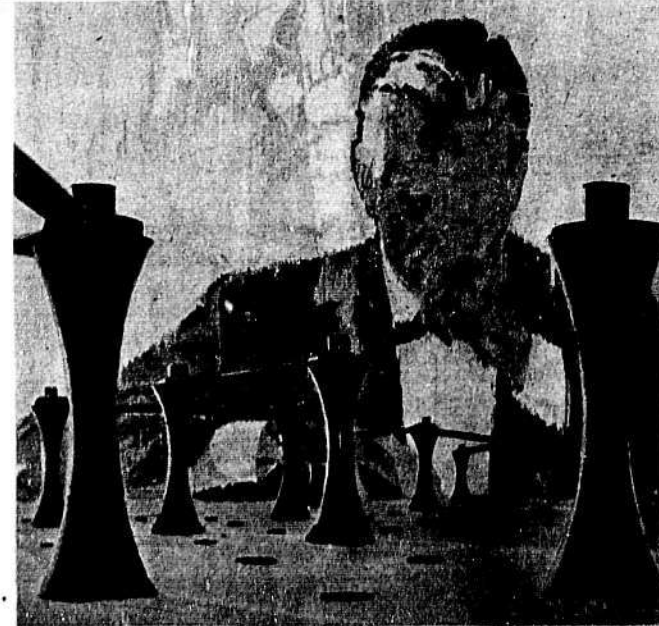
The room and board payment will cover room and board and tuition at the University of Puerto Rico.

Any students interested in applying for the Junior Year in Puerto Rico Program should contact the Center for Inter-American Studies, Draper 300, within the next week.

Policy in Force For Bus Charter

The Solicitations Committee has announced that anyone desiring to charter buses for vacations must now fill out "charter" forms. These forms will be available in Brubacher Hall at the Student Activities Desk, and in Draper Hall at the Information Desk.

These forms must be filled out and presented in person at the Solicitations Committee meeting. The committee meets on Wednesday nights in Brubacher. Further information may be obtained from Pat Green at 380 Western Avenue.



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