

ASPECT on Sports

by Don Oppedisano



Great Danes To Host R.P.I. at 3 Face Siena Indians Tomorrow

by Dunc Nixon

Today at 3 p.m. at the old campus field, the Albany State Great Dane baseball team will face the RPI Engineers in the home opener of the season. On hand, as usual, will be Albany's most avid fan, Mrs. Martha Egleston of the History Department to throw out the first ball. Mrs. Egleston has had the honor for over 10 years now, and each year the pre-game ceremony is one to watch with pride and excitement.

Unfortunately, we cannot say the same of what will follow, namely the contest itself. Mrs. Egleston's son, Tom, will be hurling for the Danes, and we're sure he'll give a fine account of himself. After all, he handcuffed the Engineers easily last year in beating them 5-1, for the first taste of victory that Coach Bob Burlingame has enjoyed over the visitors from across the Hudson since he came to Albany eight years ago.

In this game, the Danes really showed their muscle at the plate, getting at least a dozen hits, with the big blow a booming 425 foot last over the center field fence by the then first baseman, Denny Elkin. Since that game, Egleston has improved considerably. As Tom, himself put it: "All my pitches are working so far this year. I have used my fast ball, curve ball, and screw ball successfully. Defensively, it should be a case of using the right pitch at the right time."

Although the team's pitching has improved greatly, its hitting has not. In their three losses, the Danes have accumulated a grand total of 12 hits, two of which have been for extra bases, which goes to show that the boys haven't been exactly ripping the cover off the old apple. This lack of hitting is what makes us pessimistic about the team's chances against RPI today and the Siena Indians tomorrow, a contest which the diamondmen will face in Mike Flynn the best hurler in the area.

A striking fact is that in the three games played so far, the Danes have accumulated more hits than the opposition. Actually, it is not so stricken when one considers that our squad is blessed with exceptional pitching; but the few hits that the opponents did get combined with a couple of walks and some errors produced the 2 or 3 runs which were enough for victory. It all goes to show that you can have the best pitching in the world, but if you can't score, you can't win. The Dodgers found this out last fall.

This all points to the fact that the Danes will be on the defensive most of the time, scratching, scrambling, or poking away to try to score a run or two. This could have disastrous effects over the season on a team that has 17 members, 7 of which are pitchers. As Egleston put it: "We could break out any time and have a big inning." That "could" looms large and we hope that that "big inning" comes today. It could be mighty tense.

The Albany State baseball squad will open its home schedule today at 3 p.m. on the Old Campus field against their perennial rivals from across the Hudson, the RPI Engineers. Coach Burlingame has given the starting nod to veteran right-hander Tom Egleston. Egleston topped RPI last year for the Danes first win over the Engineers during Coach Burlingame's tenure here at Albany. Thus, he and the entire team will be shooting for their second consecutive win over RPI.

Mrs. Egleston from the History department, one of Albany's most avid baseball fans, will once again throw out the first ball during the pregame ceremonies.

Face Siena Saturday
The Great Danes will also be in action tomorrow when they will host the Siena Indians again at 3 p.m. Coach Burlingame will choose his starting hurler from a list that includes: Cas Galka, who pitched a fine game against Utica but may not be ready to go again by Saturday, Tom Piotrowski, who threw well in relief against Oswego, and George Webb, who also looked good against Oswego.

The prospective starting lineup for this weekend's game includes: Captain Andy Christian at third, Denny Elkin at short, Paul Leonetti at second, Webb or Jack Sinnott at first, and Jim Murley, Bob Lowell, and Art Stein or Sinnott patrolling the outfield.

Siena Will Be Tough
Albany, now 0-3, will probably face stiff competition from Siena who are presently 3-0 and will most likely be going with their ace hurler, Bob Flynn. The two squads split their games last year and here too the Danes will be looking for their second consecutive win in an annual rivalry.

Coach Burlingame has been pleased by the Great Danes hurling thus far, however, their hitting still has not jelled, perhaps due to the lack of outside practice, thanks to the inclement weather. The coach has also cited the rapid adaptations which Stein and Elkin have made in the field. Stein, who is playing the outfield this year for the first time and Elkin, a converted first baseman who is now at short, have both made some fine plays in the field.

League I Schedules
The League I AMIA softball schedule has been announced by Commissioner Jim Wingate.

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| Apr. 22 | 12 noon | HAC vs. EEP(a) |
| Apr. 22 | 2 p.m. | STB vs. KB |
| Apr. 23 | 3 p.m. | APA vs. HAC |
| Apr. 23 | 5 p.m. | STB vs. EEP(b) |
| Apr. 24 | 4 p.m. | APA vs. EEP(a) |
| Apr. 25 | 4 p.m. | EEP(b) vs. KB |
| Apr. 26 | 4 p.m. | HAC vs. STB |
| Apr. 27 | 4 p.m. | KB vs. APA |
| May 1 | 4 p.m. | STB vs. EEP(a) |
| May 2 | 4 p.m. | HAC vs. EEP(b) |
| May 3 | 6 p.m. | STB vs. APA |
| May 4 | 6 p.m. | HAC vs. KB |
| May 6 | 12 noon | EEP(b)vsEEP(a) |
| May 6 | 2 p.m. | HAC vs. APA |
| May 8 | 4 p.m. | EEP(b) vs. STB |
| May 9 | 4 p.m. | EEP(a) vs. KB |
| May 10 | 6 p.m. | EEP(b) vs. APA |
| May 11 | 4 p.m. | EEP(a) vs. HAC |
| May 13 | 12 noon | KB vs. STB |
| May 13 | 2 p.m. | EEP(a) vs. APA |
| May 15 | 4 p.m. | KB vs. EEP(b) |
| May 16 | 4 p.m. | STB vs. HAC |
| May 18 | 4 p.m. | EEP(a) vs. STB |
| May 18 | 6 p.m. | EEP(b) vs. HAC |

Leagues II and III schedules are posted on the bulletin board in the Social Science foyer.

The Comets are the League II defending champs. They are headed by All-Star first baseman Jim Hare.

Ray, who's major is English, hopes to pursue a career in advertising or public relations. Ever has participated in. In high school he was an eight letter man, competing in cross country, basketball and track. In AMIA sports he has represented Potter Club in football, basketball, and bowling, with all-star nominations in football and basketball.

Besides being an active participant in sports, Ray has held a number of positions in campus organizations. He was our sports editor for four semesters. This year he is chairman of MYSKANIA and



TOM EGLESTON will be the starting pitcher in today's home opener at 3 p.m. against RPI. His mother will be on hand to throw out the first ball.

Hathaway Expresses Hope For Varsity Net Season

by Jim Winslow

After posting two quick and impressive victories over Utica and Oswego State, the Great Dane netmen have been victimized by the elements. Since the first game of the young season the Albany area has been plagued with a rain which has wiped out every outdoors practice session. The lack of practice will show Oneonta, Potsdam, and Central Connecticut seem to be the best bets for wins.

Today, the team is on the "Island" for a match with Adelphi, one of the unknowns of the schedule. As Coach Merlin Hathaway expressed it, "We are playing our toughest schedule ever with the addition of Fairleigh Dickinson and Adelphi and the boys need all the practice they can get."

The varsity tennis mentor graciously consented to comment further and provide the substance for this article. "This year we have one of our more promising squads but most of the colleges we are to play have improved immensely," he offered. Utica, a team which had been practicing inside for some time was an easy mark. Oswego, who beat State badly last year, was considered stronger by the coach. They fell 5-4.

In the future, Adelphi and Fairleigh Dickinson are unknowns, being new to the State U. schedule. RPI has always been tough and there is never much difference between their first and sixth position players. The Albany varsity has never beaten the Engineers. Last year, Plattsburgh beat State, 8-1. They have lost only one player and are expected to be stronger.

Women's A. A. News

by Iris Aison

The Women's Athletic Association will hold elections on Tuesday, April 25 and Wednesday, April 26 in the Dutch, Colonial, Alden and Bru dining halls from 5-6 p.m.

There will also be voting on Thursday, April 27 at the right information booth at the campus center from 12-1 p.m. Girls should check with their WAA Reps for voting eligibility.

Albany State's Women's Intercollegiate Softball Team has been practicing every day, getting in shape for their busy schedule. The first home game will be on Monday, May 1 at 3:30 p.m. against Plattsburgh. Home games will be played at Mine Field. The team is coached by Miss DeLameter and seems to be coming along well. The girls are looking forward to the season.

Varsity Linksman McCloat: Sports Editor Turned Golfer

by Hank Robinowitz

Relatively new to the game of golf, junior Ray McCloat has made remarkable progress. With the season just underway, Ray has been selected the number one man.

In the summer of his sophomore year in high school, McCloat played his first game of golf. For the next two years the sport held a casual interest for him. Early in the spring of his freshman year at Albany, the golf team was short of players; Ray decided to join. Since then he has shown marked improvement. Last year he played in the third and fourth position. This year he is number one, with a six handicap.

Golf is not the only sport Ray has participated in. In high school he was an eight letter man, competing in cross country, basketball and track. In AMIA sports he has represented Potter Club in football, basketball, and bowling, with all-star nominations in football and basketball.

President of Potter Club, Ray is looking forward to a good season for the golf team. He feels that this year's squad has more depth than any other team in Albany's history. Any of the top seven players have the ability to fill the spot of their teammate. He sees RPI and Hamilton as our toughest foes. A further factor in this year's play is the new course, which the team will be playing.

A topic which Ray as sports editor has had continually discussed was the role that the university should play in athletics. He firmly believes that "if we are to become a University in every aspect including sports, the administration should do more than, 'provide for facilities', it should encourage actual participation."

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NOTICES

Nominations for AMIA Sign-up sheets for nominations for AMIA officers will be up until Sat., April 22 until 12 noon. Elections will be held Tuesday, April 25 and Wednesday, April 26 from 9-3 in the Campus Center. Volley-ball sign-up sheets are up on the AMIA bulletin board in the Social Science foyer, in Stuyvesant Tower and in Waterbury Hall.



WILL THURSDAY BE GENTLE?

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Council Referendum Will Limit Powers Of Pres. In Vote

Central Council, last Thursday night, approved a proposed Constitutional Amendment that would, if it is ratified by the Student Association, limit the voting power of the Central Council President.

If it is ratified by the Student Association, the members of Student Council since he must represent his constituency. If the amendment is passed, the element that elected the person who becomes President would elect another person to represent them on Central Council. The amendment also states that the President shall not act as a representative of the body that elected him to Central Council.

Presently the Student Association President has the right to vote in Central Council since he must represent his constituency. If the amendment is passed, the element that elected the person who becomes President would elect another person to represent them on Central Council. The amendment also states that the President shall not act as a representative of the body that elected him to Central Council.

The president would be allowed to vote only in the case of a tie under the proposed amendment. The new addition to the Constitution defines the office of president of Central Council as the Presidency of Student Association. Nowhere in the Student Association Constitution is there a definition of who is the President of the Association.

Central Council also approved a new constitution for the Commission for Academic Affairs. The constitution has abolished the commission boards. It was felt by the members of the commission that the boards had proven unworkable over the past few years.

The \$91,185 budget of the Athletic Advisory Board was approved by Central Council. It was decided to maintain the large surplus of board funds.

Frosh Mohawk Day Slated For Apr. 30

On Wednesday, April 19, the first meeting of the Freshman Class Council was held. Steve Cherniske, president of the freshman class, announced that April 30 will be Freshman Day at the University.

All the facilities at the Mohawk property are reserved for that day. There will also be a dance in the barn with music provided by the Clouds.

The council also voted to begin work on a referendum that would propose raising the current class dues from \$1 to \$2. This increase would insure a huge, successful weekend for the freshmen next year. The question will be decided by the entire Class of 1970 when the referendum is presented to it.

Referendum

There will be a Central Council referendum to vote on several amendments to the constitution along with the Central Council and L.A.A.C. elections through Friday, Article I, Section 4; Officers add to a, "and President of the Student Association." The element which the president represents on Central Council shall be entitled to elect another full voting representative. The representative elected President shall not be considered a representative of the element from which he was elected. Add to a, "He shall be a nonvoting member of that body except in the case of a tie when he shall be able to cast the deciding vote."



SENATOR JACOB JAVITS spoke here Saturday as part of "Opportunities Unlimited," a program designed to encourage an interest in politics among college students. Here he signs autographs for a few of those who attended the program.

Javits Says Republican Party Is 'Where The Action Is' Sat.

"The Republican Party is where the action is," said the Honorable Jacob K. Javits, United States Senator from New York at the Saturday conference of Opportunities Unlimited. Mr. Javits characterized the Democratic Party as being "tied to the past" and as having grown complacent due to its long time monopoly of the national government. In contrast, the Republican Party today is in a position of uniqueness, having the "potential of charting for the future."

Citing Senators Percy, Brooke, Hatfield, and Bacon as examples of the fresh young blood that is revitalizing the Republican Party, Mr. Javits invited the young men and women of today, that generation to whom the power and influence of the American nation is passing, to find their places in the party of opportunity, the party that is receptive to new ideas and new approaches.

When asked what political outlook he tends to identify with, Mr. Javits placed himself in the "progressive and modern wing" of the Republican Party, the wing which he feels holds the majority of Republicans today. The U. S. Senator quoted Lincoln in his view that "politics is too much dominated by the stale dogmas of the past."

In remedy to this, the Republican Party offers an alternative to the "sterile policies and the old style candidates" of the Democrats and

Senior Photos
The last time Senior photos will be taken is May 8-11. Sign up for appointments now in Campus Center opposite information desk (this also means those people who put their names on the list for not having appointments). No photos will be taken in the fall.

Results Of Football Poll Show 86% Student Favor
The results of the Beta Phi Sigma Thorne, Central Council, and Don Oppedisano, Chairman of Athletic Advisory Board.

Although 32.50% of those polled indicated that there were no funds now available for a team, in actuality there are presently sufficient funds to create and maintain a sixty man squad. According to Dr. Werner the initial expense for a team of sixty would be just over \$13,000. The poll indicated that 14.51% were willing to have over \$50,000 used for initiating a team. Only 5.31% indicated the proper price range. When asked how much of a raise in student tax would be tolerated, the favored amount among the undergrads was \$1-2. Admission fee of \$1.00 was favored by 30.22%. This poll was first conceived of by Beta Phi Sigma in November. The members consolidated information obtained from Dr. Werner and Dean Thorne. The questionnaire was prepared by Beta Phi Sigma with advice from the Psychology and Sociology departments. In order to reach a majority of the University body, the poll was conducted at the Student Center for commuters and the dinner lines. A total of 2,240 ballots were polled. Detailed results have been sent to Dr. Werner, Dean Brown, Dean

Voting Begins Today On Central Council, Living Area Affairs

Voting for the Central Council and Living Area Affairs Commission elections will begin today with 84 people vying for 29 positions.

Voting will take place in Campus Center 361 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. today through Friday and on the dinner lines in the Dutch Quad, Colonial Quad and Walden Dining Hall tomorrow and Thursday.

The following people are running for Central Council from the Dutch Quad: Sue Archey, Ro Cania, Dorcen Frankel, Thomas Guthrie, Philip Hoffman, Paul Lieberman, Terry Mathias, Patricia Matteson, Ely Menachie, Susan Sammartano, Charles Young and Andrew Zambelli. Only three seats are open.

Paul Butterfield, David Cummings, Diane del Toro, Thomas Ebert, Josephine Fasolo, Gregory Hicks, Carol Jonke and Jeffrey Mishkin are seeking the three seats for the Council from the Colonial Quad.

The two seats on Central Council from the State Quad are being sought by Vic Looper, Dotti Mancusi, Carol Mowers, Craig Springer, Margie Tourajian, and Natalie Woodall.

C. T. Campano, Carol Hettie, Judith Mills, Mike Parker, Christine Root, and Joseph Zanca are competing from Commuters for the three seats.

Six seats are open for LAAC from the Dutch Quad. The following people are running: Gary Bessel, Pamela Doscher, Della Gelson, Philip Hoffman, William Jones, Susan Levenberg, Donna Levine, Cheryl Levy, Terry Mathias, Mady Mixson, Edward Redelberger, Stephanie Rice, Madeline Schnabel, George Taylor, Ellen Tolkoft and Connie Valls. Nelson Atkin, Paul Breslin, Bob D'Elena, Diane del Toro, Thomas Ebert, Adele Endlekofer, Susan Forman, Josephine Fasolo, Jay Handelman, Sharon Hazen, Cheryl Hester, Bob Holmes, Carol Jonke, Phyllis Leitner, Nancy LePore, Fran Litz, Bob Mulvey, Leita Sanzel, Susan Sutton, and Barry Weinstein seek the six positions from Colonial Quad.



VIOLENCE OCCURS in Jean Luc Godard's Alphaville, tonight's presentation of the American Film Academy. The picture will be show at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. in Draper 349. Admission will be 75¢.



Football If...

The results of the football poll conducted by Beta Phi Sigma indicate that 86% of the undergraduates, graduates and faculty favor football here. We endorse this opinion under one condition. The condition is that money is not allotted from Athletic Advisory board or any other Student tax funded organization to be used to attract athletes here. There was a proposal recently presented to A.A. Board which requested that funds to be used to entertain prospective athletic type students for a weekend to convince them to attend this school.

This proposal has now been referred to the President's Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. We were opposed to having football on campus until we discovered that football scholarships could not be given out. Now this too is being considered.

We are afraid that once money is allotted to bring "top" athletic stars here, any chance for fame for academics will be decreased. We tend to think that once athletics gain importance, academics suffer.

Scholarship aid to athletes isn't fair to students who don't have athletic ability or anyone with talents in other areas, like studying.

Maybe if we gave scholarships to athletes we should give them to drama majors to aid the State University Theatre in acquiring a big name or we could give the money to the Council for Contemporary Music to draw a big name like Zal Yanovsky as a student here.

We were under the impression that a football team would be established

to provide entertainment for football fans, not to become the sole reason for the existence of the school.

Sports fans will probably insist that the team will be a failure if we can't have money to attract "stars" but most people who took part in the football poll indicated that they didn't expect the team to be a winning team immediately. Can't athletes be trained or do they have to be bought?

No Honors This Year

Now that we have mentioned athletics, we must mention the fact that there is no Honors Convocation this year. We couldn't find out exactly why, but it seems there was a lack of support by people who should have worked on it.

It seems to us that last year's convocation was hailed as a step in the right direction of recognizing academic achievement. Yet this year it doesn't exist.

Perhaps the Honors Convocation is another case of misplaced responsibility. By the time Signum Laudis decided not to do it and the task was assigned to Academic Affairs Commission which was to plan it with MYSKANIA, it was too late for it this year anyway.

It doesn't matter much that it was too late because the Faculty Committee on Honors and Awards which decides the people to receive some of the awards given, hasn't been active this year.

Maybe there will be a Honors Convocation next year, if everyone doesn't just dismiss the whole thing with the thought "What Honors Convocation?" It was a nice thought to honor academic achievement while it lasted.

Open Up

We have already expressed our desire for a complete reappraisal of destinations which will be considered legal in signing out; we would also like to see a few steps taken to secure students some place to sign out to.

At present there is a crying need for extended hours for both the Campus Center and the library. This depends on financing the necessary staff and fitting this expense into already tight budgets. At present President Collins tells us that the library's proposed budget has been cut, and the Student Affairs Staff has similar problems.

We suggest investigation of possibilities of keeping certain areas of these buildings open, in order to provide an area for study and recreation, but not at the expense of staffing the whole building. One floor could be opened, and in the library book lending facilities would not have to be in operation. In the Campus Center it might be possible to keep the first floor lounges open, closing off the main lobby by having students enter through the side entrances.

Over The Counter Intelligence

by Martin Schwartz

In the past several months, several members of the administration, led by Vice-President Thorne, have expressed doubt as to the general atmosphere on this campus toward the setting up of a football team. Recently, President Collins began to set up a committee to advise him on intercollegiate athletics, including football. The catch is that athletics on this campus are financed by student funds, through Athletic Advisory Board.

To find out exactly what the students want on this campus, Beta Phi Sigma, one of the colony fraternities here, undertook a well-done survey to test student knowledge and opinion. The results may be found elsewhere in the paper. What is most important is that 86.12% of the undergraduates, grads, and faculty stated that they wanted a football team started here at Albany. This figure is based on 2,240 people who answered the questionnaire.

This finding is exciting as it is the greatest consensus ever to be found here since students were asked if they wanted bathrooms on campus. It is obvious that once and for all the question has been decided as to whether football is wanted.

The next important step is the acquisition of money. This is not really important as AA Board has over \$150,000 in its possession already, ready to be used for football. In addition, almost one-third of the respondents said that they would tolerate a \$1.00 admission charge to all games.

If more money is needed, which is highly unlikely unless we gold-plate the field, 63.7% said that they would support a \$1 to \$5 raise in student tax, while 11.92% would support a tax hike of over \$5.

Next problem. As most students realized, there are no plans for a stadium to be built, and the best that we could hope for would be bleacher seating. Luckily, 88.26% of the respondents (including faculty) said that they were willing to go along with this.

"AHA!" I hear you say. What happens to the support when the team starts losing? Well, the support could not appear.

Other excuses could be offered in an attempt to pardon myself and the other members of the sports staff. Excuses are helpless, however, in trying to find a solution to the obvious problem.

The answer is, of course, more ASP photographers. Readers who have an interest in photography and are interested in seeing the quality of the sports photography improved are indeed welcome to join the staff.

As the situation is now, the readers cannot expect a handful of men to cover all the events going on in the campus scene, both home and away.

The answer to the problem boils down to the basic axiom: quantity makes quality.

Glenn Sapir Associate Sports Editor

Voting For LAAC, Central Council

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The candidates for three positions from state quad are Mary Coffey, Vic Looper, Dotti Mancusi, Bonnie Mattice, Veronica Sharp, Craig Springer, Margie Tourajan, Joanne Wahl and Natalie Woodall.

The six positions from Commuters are sought by Jeff Brewer, Grace Fortunato, William Gretner, Jamey Kopa, Joe McCullough, Marjorie Miele, and Rosemary Thomson.

The Inauguration of the new Central Council and LAAC will be held Sunday in the Grand Ballroom.

NOTICES

Workshops on Vietnam
The Committee to End the War in Vietnam has changed its schedule of workshops on Vietnam. Instead of holding five meetings a week with only a few people attending, only two workshops will be held each week, Thursday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher Hall and Campus Center, respectively.

State Fair
There will be a mandatory meeting for all organizations having booths at State Fair on Tues., April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Humanities 123.

Phi Gamma Mu
The annual spring banquet and induction for Phi Gamma Mu will be held May 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Herbert's Restaurant. Members should make their reservations with Dr. Birr in SS 341 before May 2. The price is \$3.50 per person.

Archery
Larry's wing team, a group of local professional archers will present an exhibition Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. All are invited to attend.

Tickets on Sale
Tickets for the Bernard Greenhouse concert to be held May 2, 1967 are now on sale at the information desk.

Wurzburg Study Plan To Be Held Again, Meeting Tomorrow

The Central European Area Studies Program at Wurzburg, Germany will be continued again next year. Any student who wishes to participate in this program should attend a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in lecture room #2. During this meeting Dr. Thomas M. Barker and Dr. John Winkelman will discuss the details of this program and pass out applications.

This year, nineteen graduate and undergraduate students from the University will be taking advantage of this program and spending a year of study in Germany. Upon arriving the students will attend a short summer session of orientation and then will take jobs during the summer amongst the people of the country. In October they will begin classes, and in July of the next year classes will end. The program costs about nineteen hundred dollars for the year.

The courses to be studied will be History, Social Science, English, and German. Barker and Winkelman will be going to Wurzburg also next year to teach several courses.

ASP Foster Child Writes Of School

Graciela Garcia, the ASP foster child, has written another letter to inform her foster parents of her progress.

My dear Foster Parents:
I am very happy at school along with my brother, our teachers like us and they play in the recess hours with us, and they give us snacks in the morning and in the afternoon. We are waiting for Easter time, we are used to celebrate it devotion at our suburb's church, is named "Virgen de Guadalupe." I received \$8.00 of donation and I paid my school tuition, also toilet and washing soaps, 3 toothpaste, and 2 toothbrushes, thank you very much for everything.

Graciela Garcia



THE GLASS IS many-colored, and sons of the world may, too. See, see where the PULSE streams, CRY, CRY, and let loose the dogs of LENDINGS. What can you make of LENDINGS, nuncle?

Area Schools Still Pushing For Extended Women's Hours

Special from Union Concordians by Barry Newman

At Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, seniors have won extensions of daily and weekend curfews, and students are hoping for eventual relaxation across all class levels. The weekday limit for remaining away from the dormitory was raised to 12:30 a.m. for seniors and to 11:30 p.m. for all other women. Seniors may now return as late as 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights, while a 1 a.m. curf is retained for underclassmen.

Students at Russell Sage College are also asking for liberalizations. A proposal to stretch the current weekday curfew to 11 p.m. for seniors and 10 p.m. for the balance of the all women's school is under consideration by the Common Council, a student-faculty group.

A student at all male Union who frequents Albany State was relieved. The new rules eliminate "the mad dash to the door" just before curfew, he said, and on dates that are not quite successful "girls won't feel obligated any longer to use up all their time."

At Skidmore, a student committee called SWAT (Skidmore Women Assert Themselves) worked with the Dean of Students to formulate its proposal, passed last month by the Common Council, a Student-Faculty legislature with the power to implement changes.

Argentine Writer To Speak On Tango

Alfredo J. de Franco, the popular Argentine songwriter and tango specialist, will present a musical history of the tango from 1900 to the present on Wednesday, April 26, at 8:00 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Campus Center.

A graduate of the Municipal Conservatory of Music, Buenos Aires, de Franco has written approximately fifty songs, most of which are tangos.

After playing with some of the best tango orchestras in Argentina, and performing in such countries as Brazil, Uruguay, and Chile, de Franco formed his own orchestra and quintet.

On Wednesday evening, de Franco will interpret the history of the tango on his favorite instrument, a special type of accordion called the bandoneon.



Alfredo J. de Franco

'Carnival' Undoubtable Success, Tells Story Of Everyday Life

by Thomas Bond

The truth of the statement, "All the world's a stage," proved its worth at the recent production of Carnival, the 1967 State University Revue. The emotional impact, as well as the integration of audience and players, made this musical comedy more than just a play.

For Carnival, portraying a simple story—that of a lonely girl who comes in search of love in a cruel, carnival-like world and finds only despair and misery—is in reality, the story of everyday life.

The main characters in this life sequel were Lili (the innocent girl from Mira) and Paul (the tortured puppeteer only able to attract show attention.) In support of them were Marco (the egotistical magician positive of everything—even love) and Rosalie (Marco's used girl—the one who would always be there.)

Perhaps the weakest link in this production was lighting—it did not lend itself to the tender moments of the play, and there was definitely too little of it on the puppets.

Stage Crowded
The stage appeared crowded, but yet tended itself to every scene. The settings by Deanehan were much like the original Broadway showing, and the costumes by Michaels were gay and lively. The make-up by Wilcox, while good on the leads, lacked on all supporting characters, either too much or too little.

One comment on choreography -- marvelous! Kathleen O'Neill staged and executed all numbers memorably. And as for musical direction--what a gift John Webb has. He adapted the chorus and leads well. And then there was little Joyce Levy, to her, congratulations on the technicalities of staging.

She, as well as what John Folia did, made the direction unquestionably good. Dennis Buck, the pianist who is usually the forgotten, was at his finest. His fingering technique, his style and precision, his every note made "Carnival" what it was a SUCCESS....

Ladman as Lili

Jo Ann Ladman, who understudied for Carla Pinelli, played the role of Lili for most performances with tact, initiative and just about everything else—including a silver-tongued voice. Pinelli returned for the last performance--and while she lacked everything Jo Ann had in the first act, Carla ably succeeded in the second.

Charles Bartlett was astonishing as Paul and while his intonation lacked in song, his acting ability was unquestionably marvelous. Wherein I must also classify Barbara Untracht in the role of Rosalie. Every time she appeared on stage, well, magnificent, what a voice, what acting, what a girl!

The part of Marco fit the character of Bruce Tiffany well and while not as memorable as Jo Ann.

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Food Suggestion

To the Editors:

The cartoon of the Faculty-Student Association octopus clearly reflects the all-encompassing and monopolistic operations of this organization on campus. Perhaps the most unreasonable form of this organization is the fact that Food Service is compulsory for resident students.

Through the proponents of Food Service will gladly cite the increase in fringe services (ice cream, etc.), they neglect the central issue of whether the quality and/or nutritional value of the food has improved. Ice cream adds calories

not protein, state health regulations only guarantee only a minimum standard of quality and no more. I feel that a possible solution to the problem of Food Service is to make the payment of board (i.e., food costs) voluntary to the students. This action would result in financial benefits to late-sleepers and to those who are away on weekends, offer competition and incen-

tive to improvement on the part of Food Service and offer the student a more realistic alternative than the vending machines.

The voluntary system would also help alleviate food problems caused by religious norms or dietary problems.

I hope that this solution can be looked into by responsible student government bodies such as L.A.A.C. or Central Council. Maybe then the resident student will get more than the usual platitudes which have become FSA's stop gap to criticism.

Thomas Ebert

Photographers Needed

To the Readers:
In Friday's ASP, there appeared a legitimate complaint concerning the photographs which appear on the sports page. A criticism was made to the fact that a photo of a last season ball game appeared in conjunction with this season's article. This is indeed unfortunate. However, considering the fact that the State baseball team had not played a home

game at the time of publication of that page, certainly it can be understood why a more recent photo could not appear.

Other excuses could be offered in an attempt to pardon myself and the other members of the sports staff. Excuses are helpless, however, in trying to find a solution to the obvious problem.

The answer is, of course, more ASP photographers. Readers who have an interest in photography and are interested in seeing the quality of the sports photography improved are indeed welcome to join the staff.

As the situation is now, the readers cannot expect a handful of men to cover all the events going on in the campus scene, both home and away.

The answer to the problem boils down to the basic axiom: quantity makes quality.

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Egleston Hurls Danes Over RPI Team Faces New Paltz Today

Tom Egleston's pitching paced the Albany State University Great Dane baseball team to its first victory of the season by pitching a four hitter to down the RPI Engineers by the score of 3-1. The diamondmen who now have a 1-3 record faced Siena at home yesterday and will host New Paltz today at 3:00 at the old campus field. Cas Galka was scheduled to throw yesterday while big George Webb was supposed to have received the starting assignment for today.



MRS. MARTHA EGLESTON is shown throwing out the first ball before Saturday's contest with RPI. At right is Captain Andy Christian and at left is her son Tom who pitched the Danes to victory.

The visitors drew first blood in the contest by scoring an unearned run in the fourth inning. It was the only run they were to score all day.

RPI's Chip Lee singled after one out. George Derrick then forced Lee at second for the second out. On the next pitch Derrick stole second and scored when shortstop Denny Elkin committed a throwing error on Rich Zbriger's ground ball.

Danes Score 3 in 6th The Danes scored all their runs in the bottom half of the sixth. Egleston led off with a booming double off the left field fence. Second baseman Paul Leonetti beat out an infield single sending Egleston to third. Jim

Murley drove in Egleston and sent Leonetti to third with a double down the right field line.

Sinnott Walked Intentionally Jack Sinnott was then intentionally walked to load the bases with nobody out. Elkin hit a slow grounder to third and the only play that the third baseman had was to step on the third forcing Murley. In the meantime Leonetti scored to make it 2-1 Albany. The diamondmen scored the last run of the game when Sinnott took third on a past ball and scored on an overthrow of third by the RPI's catcher.

But the big factor was Egleston's strong hurling. He gave up only four hits, one in each of the second, third, fourth, and sixth innings. He struck out five and walked

Danes Good on Defense The Danes also played well in the field. A spectacular double play cut short a possible rally in the third. With RPI men on first and second and nobody out, George Derrick hit a ground ball to Elkin at short. Elkin flipped the ball to Leonetti who made a low throw to Webb at first. But George scooped it out of the dirt while stretching full length to nip Derrick by a half step.

After today's game the Danes have tomorrow and Thursday off. Friday they face Plattsburgh in an away game and Saturday they will be at Potsdam.

Netmen Win Third Straight, Face Plattsburgh On Friday

by Jim Winslow

The young State varsity netters made it three victories without a loss as they easily defeated Adelphi University, 7-1, last Friday on the Adelphi courts. The second doubles match was called off after the first two sets by mutual consent. After splitting the first two sets of that match, darkness set in. In the singles, first man Ron McDermott easily won, 6-0, 6-1.

Behind the soph ace, senior Ken Zacharias had even less trouble as he whitewashed his counterpart, 6-0, 6-1. Tom Walencik ran up against the complete defensive play-



FRED NELSON hits a long four wood to the green during Thursday's match with Utica College. Fred shot an 84 for the day as the linksters tied, 4 1/2-4 1/2.

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APA, HAC Remain Undefeated in AMIA

The Hooper Athletic Club and Alpha Pi Alpha remained undefeated in games through Saturday, April 22 as the former edged last year's champions, Potter Club 3-2, and the latter downed the Potter b team 11-2 last Thursday. APA is now 3-0 while the Hoopers are 2-0.

The big games on Saturday between HAC and EEP saw the black and white take an early lead with two runs in the bottom of the second inning. Two walks, Don Comptons' single, and an error produced the two runs.

In the top of the third, the Hoopers countered with one marker when Wayne Smith singled and came all away around to score when Ray Cascia's hit got through the left fielder.

In the fourth, Hac tied the game when Fred Rowe hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Don Oppedisano from third. In the fifth, Smith hit a prodigious home run to win the game for the Hoopers.

In League III, the Flying Jabones set an AMIA record when they creamed STB 64-11. The old record was 57 set by Potter Club.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting for all those interested in playing varsity soccer in the fall this Thursday, April 27, at the new campus tennis courts at 4 p.m. The soccer program for the fall will be discussed at this time.

Bill Talbert and Donna Fales will hold a tennis clinic this Thursday at 4:00 at the new campus courts. All are invited to attend.

Linksters Tie Utica, 4 1/2-4 1/2

Albany State opened its 1967 golf season on Thursday, April 27 with a 4 1/2-4 1/2 tie against Utica at the McGregor Golf Club in Saratoga Springs. Although the match was scheduled to be played at the Normanside Country Club, inclement weather forced play to be held at the substitute course.

Returning letterman Fred Nelson, a junior from Amsterdam, shot an impressive 84 and won an individual point plus his match.

Brian Hill defeated his opponent and shot an 83, the best score this year for the Albany linksters.

Bill Pendergast, a junior from Troy tied his opponent in the match, and also tied for an individual point. Hill also tied in his match.

Last year's outstanding frosh, Peter Ferguson, won his match which accounts for State's 4 1/2 point tie. Ray McCloot, another re-



WAYNE SMITH rounds third on his long home run that defeated Potter Club for the Hooper A.C., 3-2. Coaching is Don Oppedisano.

Track Club Makes Debut, First Meet Morgan Victor

by Dunc Nixon

Albany State began a new page in its sports history Saturday when the freshmen members of the Albany State track club traveled to Cobleskill to take part in the Cobleskill Invitational relays.

And amazingly enough, in their first meet ever, competing against 16 other schools, the Great Danes came up with a first place finisher. Basil Morgan, after copping two preliminaries, sped to a 9.9 win in the 100 yard dash.

Morgan impressive in 220 Morgan also made the finals in the 220 as he won his semi-final heat in 24.0, but he pulled a muscle in doing so and had to withdraw. Other runners who looked good to Coach Munsey were Terry Mathias who reached the semi-finals in both the 100 and the 220, Paul Roy who ran a good half-mile in the medley relay, and Charley Hart who looks like a promising middle distance runner.

The freshmen will be in action again tomorrow when they will travel to Utica for the Mohawk Valley C.C. relays. Coach Munsey also plans to take sophomore Mike Attwell along to compete in the open mile.

Varsity Goes To LeMoyne The varsity who were rained out at Williams earlier, will get their first real test on Monday, May 1 when they will compete in the LeMoyne Relays.

As is normally the case with a club team Coach Munsey intends that this should be a building year. Neither the freshmen nor the varsity, who will be running together in dual matches during the year, has any field entries, as Coach Munsey is concentrating on the track events in order to build a solid nucleus for next year, when track is expected to take its rightful place alongside the other seven varsity sports.

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ALFRED J. DE FRANCO, popular Argentine songwriter, presented a musical history of the tango in the Campus Center Ballroom Wednesday.

Alexandra Tolstoy To Lecture On Memories Of Her Father

Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter of the noted novelist Leo Tolstoy, will speak in the University Campus Center ballroom Monday evening, May 8, at 8:30.

Her public address, "The World of Tolstoy and the World of Today," is sponsored by the University's department of Germanic and Slavic languages and literatures. Miss Tolstoy, 83, has written several books concerning her father and Russia.



Countess Alexandra Tolstoy

IFG To Present Thriller, Alfred Hitchcock's Psycho

Alfred Hitchcock's demonic "Psycho" is tomorrow night's selection to be shown by the International Film Group.

An instant commercial success, "Psycho" was also praised by discerning critics as an enormously effective work of cinema art. "Sight & Sound" wrote "Its virtues of tension, surprise, virtuosity, and control are all major ones."

John Russell Taylor declared, "Psycho" is the most thrilling of thrillers; even Hitchcock himself has never bettered some of its shock effects... It is also the most savagely amusing of black comedies, balancing us, even at its most horrifying, on the knife-edge where there is almost no distinction between a laugh and a scream."

The film begins innocuously enough, but then chilling details intrude, and soon the story of a petty bank embezzlement is swarming with unexpected turns and plot twists--only to be truncated by the most horrifying murder sequence ever filmed. Janet Leigh, Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles, John Gavin, and Martin Balsam star in this most extraordinary film.

New Members To Be Inaugurated For Central Council And LAAC

New members of Central Council and Living Area Affairs Commission will be inaugurated at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Campus Center Ballroom. President Evan R. Collins, Dr. Clifton Thorne, vice-president for Student Affairs; Dr. Earl Drossler, vice-president for research; and Neil Brown, director of student activities will be present at the ceremonies.

Voting for Council and LAAC continues today until 4 p.m. in the Student Association office, Campus Center 361 and on the dinner lines tonight.

The following people are running for Central Council from the Dutch Quad: Sue Archey, Ro Cania, Dorcen Frankel, Thomas Guthrie, Phillip Hoffman, Paul Lieberman, Terry Mathias, Patricia Matteson, Elly Menachie, Susan Sammartano, Charles Young and Andrew Zambelli. Only three seats are open. Paul Butterfield, David Cummings, Diane del Toro, Thomas Ebert, Josephine Fasolo, Gregory Hicks, Carol Jonke and Jeffrey Mishkin are seeking the three seats for the Council from the Colonial Quad.

Cast Announced For 'Brecht' Grannell To Play Lead

The two seats on Central Council from the State Quad are being sought by Vic Looper, Dotti Mancusi, Carol Mowers, Craig Springer, Margie Tourajan, and Natalie Woodall.

C. T. Campany, Carol Hettie, Judith Mills, Mike Parker, Christine Root, and Joseph Zanca are competing from Commuters for the three seats.

Six seats are open for LAAC from the Dutch Quad. The following people are running: Gary Bessel, Pamela C. T. Campany, Carol Hettie, Judith Mills, Mike Parker, Christine Root, and Joseph Zanca are competing from Commuters for the three seats.

Faculty Cast To Star In Golden Eye Play Of Quest For Power

Tonight's Golden Eye will star an all faculty cast in a special presentation of William Alfred's play "Hogan's Goat" directed by Miss Francis Colby.

This will be the first time "Hogan's Goat" has been presented inside this country outside of New York, where it ran for 18 months; special permission was received from Alfred to present it.

"Hogan's Goat" deals with the effect of a quest for power in politics on the lives of the various characters.

Archibald Macleish acclaimed it as "Irish-American politics practiced in Irish-American Brooklyn... the total effect being not Irish-American at all but universal..."

In an all star cast ("Hogan's Goat" will feature Tim Reilly, Miss Francis Colby, Peter Cousins, Peter Larrick, Mrs. Marlon Thorstenson, Vergene Severnz, Robert Garvin, Robert Thorstenson, Walter Knotts, Dr. Harry Staley, Mrs. Dina Daimis, and Mrs. Beth O'Dell.

The Eye begins at 9 p.m. in the basement of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church on Madison Avenue.

