

A RayView of Sports

By Ray McClintock

Tomorrow night at Hudson Valley our Dane hoopsters face their toughest competition of the year, the University of Buffalo. Traditionally, UB has handled our cage squads with a minimum of effort, and why shouldn't it? UB is a school of twice our population and until recently gave out athletic scholarships. So while the financial allurements is not longer there, the successful athletic tradition still remains.

If this year's Sauersmen were as strong as we thought they would be in pre-season expectations, we'd rate our hoopsters as good bets to register an upset. However, things are a little different now, but not that different. In the team's first pair of games--a win and a loss--certain players turned in solid performances that could, if repeated, put the Danes in an upset-minded mood. Scott Price and Rich Margison seem to be the men the other players will turn to when the going gets rough. This is based on early-season observations, however.

But the men who must come through if the Danes are to upset the Bulls are not the starters but the reserves. With the squad as small as it is, and with many teams playing fast break ball, UB included, the Dane hardcourters will undoubtedly have to turn to the bench quite frequently. It's the performances of these men that we feel will determine the team's success, not only tomorrow night but for the rest of the season as well.

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AMIA basketball has recently begun action with multitudes of teams in all the leagues except League I, which has only a handful of entries. We find it hard to accept that League I, with its "better" competition, cannot attract more teams. Part of the problem is due to AMIA's policy of equal-sized trophies to each league winner. We imagine certain teams feel they have a better shot at winning in a lower league than League I.

Evidently competition is no longer the attraction it used to be. Seems like lack of it has far greater appeal among certain teams. We deplore this situation and hope the AMIA moves to cure it, the sooner the better.

Five Teams Make '66-'67 AMIA League One Tough

By Glenn Sapor

The AMIA League I basketball season swung into high gear Wednesday. Five strong teams will be after the league championship Potter Club won last year.

Potter Club will have Ray McCloot and Andy Christian, two all league players, returning to form the nucleus of the ball club. Other Potter cagers are captain Bob Savicki, George Webb, a former frosh hooper, and Jim McVey, previously a varsity player.

Alpha Pi Alpha will also be returning two league all stars as well as two hoopers up from the Frosh team. Denny Elkin and Ken Zacharias, the returning all stars, along with 65-66 frosh starters Gary Torino and Bill Moon present a formidable team. Also on the team are Bill Schult, former captain of Brockport State, and guard Ray Cianfrini.

Wayne Smith, captain of the Camfs presents a team with strong credentials. On the squad are Joe Horne, all league last year, as well as his high school teammate Vern Lannier, a transfer from Iona, Gary Kochum, a transfer from Hudson Valley, John Naumowitz, a returning all star, and Jack Snnott will share the guard positions while Ken Drake will handle the pivot.

The Sars, captained by Bob Kellar, a member of last year's frosh, will also be starting Dick Waytek, Ron Greenhant, Dave Riegel, and Gary Allen.

Pierce Hall, composed of grad students will be starting captain Bill Sulliff, Jim LaFountain, Tim Fitzharris, Bob Judge, and Russ Keeney.

EEP Paces Keglers

With the Choppers upsetting the Goobers and Potter Club having its match postponed, defending champion EEP is the only team remaining in AMIA League I bowling with an unblemished record. Goobers is still in second place and will face pace-setting Potter tomorrow.

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, Wins, Losses. Rows include Potter Club, Goobers, Choppers, TXO, Undefinables, Justice Lg., Stragglers, Bad News Five.

Table with 2 columns: Individual leaders, Points. Rows include Giles Choppers, Jones Potter, Rosenberg Undef., Gilbert Goobers, Rifenberg Goobers, Sabey TXO, Nealon Goobers, Piotrowski EEP, Serson Goobers, Connelly Goobers.

Table with 2 columns: High Individual Game, Points. Rows include Giles Choppers, Gilbert Goobers, McCloot Potter.

Danes To Play Role Of Bullfighters; Face Buffalo At 'Home' Tomorrow

by Mike Connelly

In what may be one of the most exciting games of the basketball season, "Doc" Sauers' once-beaten Great Danes take on powerful University of Buffalo tomorrow night at Hudson Valley Community College gym. Game time for this thriller is 7:15. The Stage Cagers are out to break their personal losing streak against the Bulls, who have beaten them four times in the last two years and were the spoilers in a bid for an NCAA playoff two years ago.

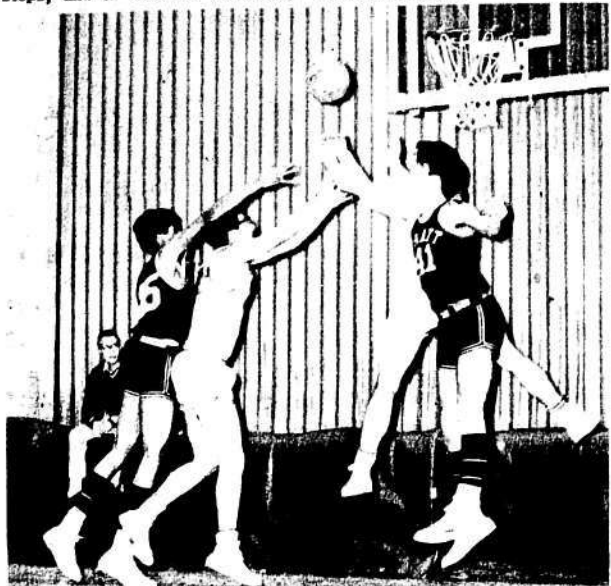
Buses for the game will leave the dorms at 4:45 for the Frosh game with Hartwick and at 6:30 for the varsity. Coach Sauers is hoping for a good turnout of State fans. Barring injuries in Wednesday's game with Plattsburgh State, the Dane quintet should be at full strength to take on the Bulls. Sophomore guard Rich Margison leads the team in scoring with 19.5 points per game and has been high scorer in each of the Danes' first two games. Seniors Mike Bloom, Jim Constantino, and Marty O'Donnell all hit two figures in scoring against Pratt and would like to take the measure of the quintet from Buffalo.

Bulls Snap Win Streak Buffalo is 2-1 on the year so far, with their only loss coming at the hands of Gannon college of Erie. The Bulls are relatively inexperienced, without a senior on the team and also without all five of last year's top scorers.

In this, the first of the annual two game set, the Sauersmen can take some measure of revenge for past defeats. Two years ago, Dick Crossett, Jim O'Donovan and company set a school record of 12 straight victories before the Bulls ended it, 69-58, and ruined the NCAA bid.

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DANE REBOUNDERS VIE with Pratt players for control of the ball in last week's game. The Sauersmen face Buffalo tomorrow night at "home."

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AT THE CENTRAL Council meeting held at Mrs. Lois Gregg's house, Associate Dean of Students, members gang up before placing President William Cleveland and Vice President Vincent Abramo in "Pillory" on the stairway.



Central Council Members Visit Home Of Dean

Mrs. Lois Gregg, the associate dean of students at the University, entertained the members of Central Council in her home on Waverly Place last Thursday evening. Mrs. Gregg is presently renting Waverly Place from the Faculty Student Association, and has lived there since coming to the University last year.

The informal meeting is typical of many that Mrs. Gregg has held throughout this year and last in order to become better acquainted with the members of many of the acting student groups on campus. William Cleveland, president of the Council, commented that there would be no "formal business" transacted that night.

Discussion Varied Topics of discussion varied from talk on present Council business, the formation of the new alcohol policy, to the decor of Mrs. Gregg's house.

The house itself was pleced together in the early 1900s by a prominent Albany lawyer from an old Brewmaster's office, and has a unique personality of its own. Since Mrs. Gregg began her occupancy she has added all her own furniture, her collection of unusual objects gathered from around the world trip, and much of her own art work.

Folksingers Invited Mrs. Gregg also invited campus folksingers William Nothdurft and John Harrison, III to entertain the group; after refreshments were served the group not only received renditions by Nothdurft and Harrison but also received a sneak preview charge.

Christmas Concert To Be Presented By Band, Collegiate Singers, Dec. 16

The annual Christmas concert, presented by the music department of the State University of New York at Albany, in cooperation with the university's Music Council, will take place Friday evening, Dec. 16, in Page Hall.

On the program will be selections by the University Concert Band, of which William Hudson is conductor, and by the Collegiate Singers, with Carl Peterson conducting. Dr. James Morris, associate professor of music at SUNYA, and Barbara Elliot will be trumpet soloists.

Other selections include "Hanukkah Madrigal," Herbert Fromm, with incidental solo by Cheryl Richman; "Landlord Fill the Flowing Bowl," an English carol by Walter Ehret; and Michael Praetorius' "In Dulce Jubilo," from Musae Sloniae.

Speaker To Discuss 'Memory Pill' At Psych Club

Dr. D. Ewen Cameron, director of psychology and aging research at the Albany Veterans Administration, will be the guest speaker at the December 15th meeting of the Psychology Club.

Dr. Cameron has received wide recognition for his work with Cyfert, the 'memory pill.' Studies have found that the administration of Cyfert stimulates the production of ribonucleic acid (RNA), a body substance which has been found to influence the rearrangement of nerve structures, resulting in the reorganization of stored thought patterns.

Experiments conducted on groups of men in their latter years, many of whom were given to senility, have shown that the 'memory pill' is an effective stimulant for the re-collection of thought patterns. It was made clear that subjects, after taking Cyfert for several days, showed more decisiveness about what they remembered, and recalled things faster than those who did not.

Investigation is presently going into the realm of learning, as to whether or not Cyfert, as a stimulant, broadens one's scope of understanding, thus increasing his powers of intellect.

Birth Control Lecture Includes Short Movie, Informative Advice

A crowd of nearly 500 people attended a lecture on birth control sponsored by Psi Gamma sorority entitled "Intelligent Family Planning," Mrs. Crawford Campbell, wife of an Albany physician was the guest speaker.

The first item on the agenda was a fifteen minute movie entitled "Fair Chance." Mrs. Crawford described it as a "soap opera" of a sort, the movie made the point that every child should be a wanted child, for physical, emotional, and financial reasons.

Immediately after the movie, Mrs. Campbell offered her own view of sex and birth control. Mrs. Campbell had no objections to a "stable relationship" outside of marriage, but had "no more respect for someone who jumped from bed to bed than for someone gets drunk and barfs all over."

Then Mrs. Campbell offered a list of every method of birth control and its effectiveness. Later, a filmstrip illustrated each clearly and erased some doubts.

After the filmstrip, Mrs. Campbell and her panel, consisting of Father Paul Smith, Father William Small, Dr. Ethel Cernak and Dr. Janet Hood, and Dr. John Tucker of the University Counseling Service entertained questions that the audience wrote down on index cards.

MRS. CRAWFORD CAMPBELL'S lecture on birth control sponsored by Psi Gamma sorority Sunday, was delivered to a full house.





Fred Isseks

Council Criticized

Last year a conflict arose over the scheduling of concert events for the weekend of April 7, 1967. The conflict was between the scheduling of Page Hall for a concert to be held in conjunction with the Sophomore Weekend, and the newly formed Council for Contemporary Music, who had wanted to schedule a big name concert at the Washington Avenue Armory on the same weekend.

As Student Affairs prohibits the scheduling of two such concerts on the same weekend, it was decided that the Contemporary Music Council would sponsor a Righteous Brothers Concert in conjunction with the sophomore class.

However, it appears that the Washington Avenue Armory will not be available for concerts at that time. Consequently it was agreed upon that the Council should look into the possibilities of sponsoring such a concert at the RPI Field House.

At present the Council has not taken any definite steps in this direction, but has decided to present a Clancey Brothers concert in Page instead. Therefore unless the sophomores want to co-sponsor this concert, or schedule one of their own, they have to relinquish Page Hall to Music Council.

The Council justified this move on the grounds that to sponsor a concert presented at the Field House would not qualify it as a University event.

The idea that a concert not held on the University grounds is not a University event is ludicrous, especially in view of the fact that we do not have the space necessary to support a concert of this large a financial investment.

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provisionary promises was to provide big name concerts which other groups wouldn't be able to afford (i.e. concerts of an \$8,000 rather than a \$3,000 caliber).

Our Position

In two separate statements the faculty of this University has expressed their indignation at the "infringement of the civil liberties" of the students who were arrested for picketing near an Albany polling place on Election Day.

We feel that the legal technicality of this matter is not the most important issue. These students were upholding their moral obligation to protest what they felt was not right.

We not only commend them for this action, but also the faculty for their definite position.

Double Standard

In a statement released on December 7, 1966, Mayor Corning noted the concern of Acting Police Court Judge Segal with the futures of the students who were among the arrested pickets. Judge Segal, Mr. Corning says, investigated "the possibility of dropping the charges because many of the individuals could have been misinformed."

The concern was for the possible jeopardy of job opportunity for the involved. One is left to wonder what would have happened if only members of The Brothers had been arrested. Would the same convictions that might have affected their futures also, have roused the same concern within Judge Segal? Does Section 772-a of the Penal Law read differently for local members of a Negro organization and for white middle-class students at a large state-owned university?

We think not.

Over The Counter Intelligence

by Martin Schwartz

THE BLOODLESS COUP D'ETAT Has anyone else noticed that student government is an appointed body? By reading the governmental propaganda, I somehow came under the false impression that paying my student tax gave me the right to vote for people who share my attitudes to represent me in student government. However, I find myself eligible to vote for Homecoming Queen, Who's Who, Mr. and Mrs. Campus Chest, and where class picnics should be held. The people who make decisions that affect me, as opposed to the above named honor positions, such as traffic court justices, supreme court justices, and the chairmen of every committee I have so far had the unfortunate necessity of working through, are appointed positions. In many cases, the powers of these people has been taken away from the elected bodies (e.g. MYSKANIA's loss of judicial powers). In addition, both in the past and present, student members of Athletic Board, Faculty-Student Association, Housing Committee, Ad Nauseum, somehow mysteriously turn up on the committee when decisions are announced. Usually, even these students will admit that their appointments were arbitrary and due to "influence."

When elections are finally held, once a year, for the few remaining posts, it is increasingly true that the few qualified students are no longer interested in student government, or are serving on MYSKANIA, making themselves ineligible. For those who remain, there is no forum for their stands on student affairs, thus giving us no choice but to guess at their qualifications. It is not until too late that we find out that Joe and Mary are voting for status quo on women's hours, no liquor on campus, reduced funds for our favorite club, or the purchase of another useless white elephant condemned farm to join Mohawk and Dippikill.

I don't know whether to plead for student interest and reform, merely ask for "someone" to explain to me the rationale behind this foolishness (beyond expediency), or to give my sincere gratitude to God that I am scheduled for parole from this institution in June.

COMMUNICATIONS

Med. Office Praised

To the Editor:

I would like to update an old image that may still linger in the minds of the upperclassmen at "State." I can recall that last year as a transfer student, when I asked where the Medical Office was, everyone here just laughed and said forget it.

I went down to them in Draper Hall just once. It was as hilarious as a Bob Hope Special. Well, the administration has started something worthwhile this year. The new Health Center is an amazing improvement over the Medical Office in both equipment and personnel.

As a patient for 5 days, I received as good medical attention as if I were in a hospital. They have a total of 8 doctors and a full-time staff of the greatest professional nurses and nurse's aides.

They are having some difficulties, but they will be straightened out with time. The purpose of the Health Center was to establish hospital facilities for Albany State students so that the burden of the city hospitals could be lightened. Don't be foolish, students, if you are sick, go to the Health Center; the old image is dead and buried. Remember paying that insurance premium on your term bill - you can get your money's worth from the Health Center.

Again, I would like to extend my thanks to the people at the Health Center for the treatment I received.

Wayne Burrows

Clinic Explained

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the ASP for the intelligent coverage and

contribution to GETTING THROUGH COLLEGE CLINIC's establishment. Unfortunately, a question has arisen concerning the relationship of one dollar to the CLINIC's services.

We, and particularly Professor Apostie, are concerned with indices of social problems in the area of collegiate survival. This has led to developing an experimental model, the CLINIC, to find out if people will come to such a clinic, to determine the type of problems which exist, and to consider how they may be remedied.

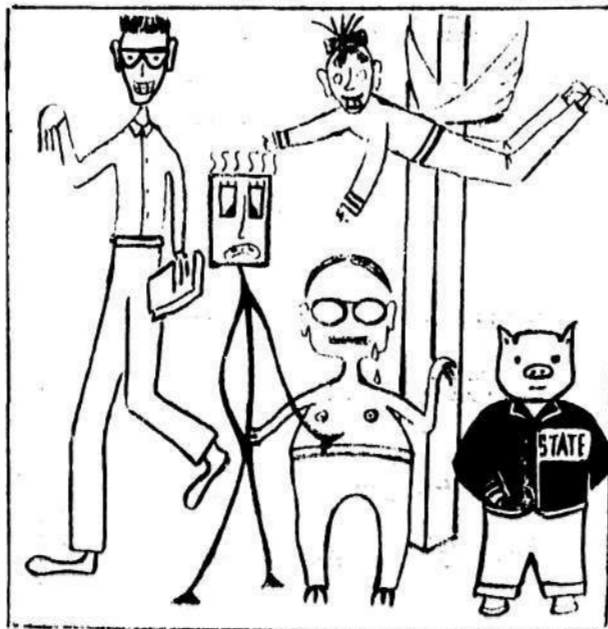
A survey of professors and students on campuses of the Tri-Cities area indicated a need for just such an entity which has little if any association with college administrations. Therefore, the CLINIC exists outside the domain of universities and hopes to become, perhaps, the "Ann Landers" of student problems.

It is felt that a small charge of one dollar to cover some of the operating costs would serve to benefit the clients and the CLINIC. By paying this small amount and having a vested interest in the clinic, students are likely to give more of their cooperation to ensure the success of that interest. Needless to say, this ensures the success of the entire CLINIC.

Further clarification may be obtained by speaking with the CO Directors and/or Professor Apostie or by writing:

Getting Through College Clinic
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Mark Zeek
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To the Editor:

And Lago thought the girls were bad!

Irate Females



OUT OF IT? The Pan-Hell Beer Party held Saturday night at Raphael's was well attended. Music by the Twenty-one Twenty.

Alpha Lambda Chi Joins Frats As Active Colony

Albany State's newest fraternity, Alpha Lambda Chi, celebrated one month of existence last week. The fraternity was formed on Nov. 9, 1966, and received colony status from I.F.C. soon after. Presently there are twenty-one members, most of them sophomores.

In the past month, ALC has selected its officers, written a constitution, and given service to the university. The officers are president, Gregory Ellstrom; vice-president, Lawrence Kayser; secretary, Gerald Calvario; treasurer, Michael Rosenberg.

Lewis Saperstein and Arthur Cronson are the I.F.C. representatives for the fraternity. Last Saturday members of ALC were up at the Mohawk Property sawing firewood and gathering stones for a proposed fireplace.

This Saturday night ALC will join with the other fraternities at the basketball game and collect money for the Leukemia fund.

ALC has entered two basketball teams in the AMIA leagues, and one bowling team.

The fraternity has selected the colors of black and gold, is currently planning to take in a pledge class next semester and is attempting to get a section in a dormitory.

Many Colleges Discuss Alcohol On Campus

by John Cromie

Alcohol on campus is a point of discussion in many universities and colleges across the country. More and more centers of learning are ending their long stand on prohibition.

On the arrival of the news that Albany was going to allow alcohol on campus the SUC at Oswego pushed harder to reach their goal of legalization of alcohol. Since Albany has joined the ranks of the "wet" universities and colleges, Oswego seems to be asking, why can't we?

The Oswego Senate gave a vote of confidence (7-2) to the President of their Student Association, Thomas Fencil, in regards to his actions to liberalize their existing alcohol codes.

Senator Dennis Doell gave as a reason for approval his feeling that if drinking was allowed on campus, it seems reasonable that it should be allowed on campus. Miss Audrey Bradford, also on the senate, approved this measure because in her opinion the student at Oswego should be adult enough to have this responsibility.

These reasons should sound familiar to the Albany University student. Basically the same reasons were expressed on this campus in previous years. These ideas are not unique to Albany and Oswego, but are common to any "dry" campus that has the desire to drink.

They reasoned that a University should not become a foster parent, but recognize the maturity and responsibility of the students.

Bucknell University of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania is a campus without alcohol. A recent editorial in "The Bucknellian" put forth, again, some familiar arguments. The Bucknellians realize that the

end of prohibition would place a greater responsibility on the student body and suggest the judicial board punish the misusers of alcohol. If these institutions of learning, Oswego and Bucknell, are allowed the use of alcohol then they too will face the decisions Albany must make within the next few months. The University at Albany may have taken the lead for Oswego in ending prohibition, but it remains to be seen if it retains this lead in forming alcoholic policy.

NOTICES

Commuter Board
Self-nomination forms for the Commuter Board will be available in Ryckman Hall Student Association Office until Friday, Dec. 18, at 2 p.m.

Concert
Waterbury Hall will sponsor a concert by the Lou Strong Quartet on Dec. 18, at 2:30 in Walden.

Hillel
Members of the Albany State Hillel will conduct services at Temple Ohav Shalom this Friday, December 16. The service will begin at 8:30, all are invited to attend. Transportation will be provided; for information call Kerl Gross at 457-7867.

Placement Notices
Dec. 13 - National Bank and Trust Company will be recruiting all majors for jobs as trainees in all aspects.

Dec. 19 - New York Central system in business administration, physics, economics, math, accounting and marketing for jobs in market planning, technical research, purchase and stores, computer services and finance.

Dec. 14 - Kingston Public Schools (Ulster County) junior and senior high schools, all sub. areas.



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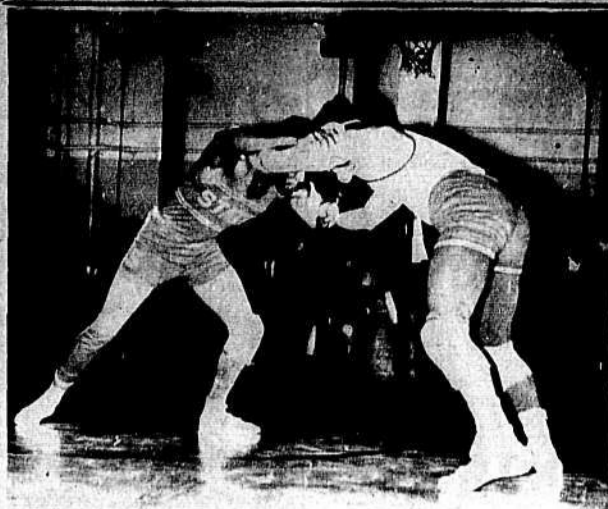
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ALBANY'S 160 POUNDER Frank Berry is face to face with an opponent in the recent quadrangular. Berry defeated his foe and went to win the championship.

Danes Fall To FDU; Heavyweight Decides

by Dunc Nixon

The Albany State grapplers fell to a strong Fairleigh-Dickinson squad, Saturday, by a close 19-14 count. The match was in doubt all the way, as the score was tied 14-14 going into the final match, and unfortunately for the State squad, Joe Kutiniewski of F.D.U. came up with a clutch performance as he pinned Chet Krom in 15 seconds of the third period.

F.D.U. jumped into an early lead when Ed Christiansen outpointed Bill Russell 11-3 in the 123 pound class. Russell who won the Quadrangular at 115 just did not have enough size.

Albany quickly evened the score as Warren Crow completely dominated his man, but was unable to register a pin. He won by an amazing 20-1 count. In the next two weight classes F.D.U. had Metropolitan champions and both proved to be too much for their Albany counterparts.

Roger Locks, 177 pounder, defeated Mike Poplaski 5-2 and Al Ferrari turned back Quadrangular champion Randy Palmer by a 7-2 margin. Ferrari's win put F.D.U. out in front 9-3 but the State grapplers got hot.

Craig Springer took the mat for Albany at 152 and easily disposed of his man by a decision 13-5 score. Frank Berry, another Quadrangular champ, also won easily, as he registered a 6-0 victory to tie the match score at 9-9.

Captain Art Recesso followed Berry, and he made short work of his opponent, as he registered a pin at 1:01 of the second period. This pin gave Albany a 14-9 lead with two matches to go. However, coach Garcia still had reason to worry.



POTTER, APA, AND CAMFS all scored opening victories in first round League One play. All four leagues are now in full action down at Page Gym.

Buffalo Encounter Fogged Out, Cagers Vie With Potsdam Tonight

by Mike Connelly

A fog-bound plane forced cancellation of Saturday night's basketball tilt with the University of Buffalo, dampening the Great Dane's spirit somewhat as this was one game they really wanted to win, and now must wait till the end of the season. In Wednesday night's contest the Sauerstons stretched their record to 2-- on the year with a last-minute victory over the Cardinals of Plattsburgh State, as Larry Marcus hit on a clutch one and one foul shoot situation to help squeeze out the 58-56 decision.

The Dane five take on the Sandstoners of Potsdam State tonight at Hudson Valley gym (8:30), shooting for a 3-1 record. Thursday is an away contest with Brooklyn College.

Winless Against Bulls "Doc" Sauer has yet to beat the men from Buffalo in the seven contests, and it looked as if his team would finally do it. The Knickerbocker News even rated the Danes as four point favorites over the Bulls. The game will probably be rescheduled for later in the season, and if the perennial small squad can hold up over the season it can still whip UB. Their next meeting will be the scheduled encounter in Buffalo, Feb. 18, so the interim should give the Buffalo team a chance to get the experience they lack.

Impressive Against Cardinals The Plattsburgh contest was a tight battle after the start of the second half. It was nip and tuck all the way until Marcus put it away with his two foul shots and the Dane defense held on to give State their second win of the year. The Sauerstons held a slim four-point lead at the half, 33-28, coming from behind 28-19, drop in 14 points while holding the Cardinals scoreless.

Price Nets 17 Scott Price, a 6'2" junior from Butler University paced the Great Dane scoring with 17 markers, with Mike Bloom hitting for 14 points and Rich Margison for 13. Marcus, the team's leading scorer at the start of the game was held to 10 points, but two of them were the margin as Plattsburgh went down to their third straight loss. Bob

Women To Compete In First Sports Day

by Iris Alson

The Albany State Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team will open its 1966-67 season Feb. 18 with a Sports Day at New Paltz. Our girls will have a very trying day, representing us against 5 different schools.

Practices at Page Gym The girls have been practicing since Nov. 15 every Tues. and Thurs. night from 6 to 7:30. They start with 15 minutes of rigorous conditioning which really seems to have paid off. Part of the conditioning includes 12 laps around the gym.

The conditioning is followed by work on passing techniques and defensive tactics. The girls have been practicing zone and man-to-man defenses. There is then practice in lay-ups and foul shooting with special emphasis on rebounding. Several plays have been set up and the possibility of a fast break has been stressed.

Rules Changed The rules have been changed again for this year's games. From the 3 dribble limit of last year there is now unlimited dribbling permitted. There is still the 3 foot rule for passes from out-of-bounds. Free throws must be made within 10 seconds.

Miss Rennish, the team's adviser, has really been working the girls hard, and it seems to be getting results. She's working on the schedule now and is trying to fit in as many games as possible. This year's team will be playing several schools State hasn't played in intercollegiate competition before.

The frosh and upperclassmen are showing great enthusiasm and must really be devoted to go through their rough practices.

Boxscore	fb	fp	tp
Albany	8	1	17
Price	5	3	13
Margison	4	2	10
Marcus	7	0	14
Bloom	2	0	4
Constantino	2	0	4
TOTALS	26	6	58



SCOTT PRICE (44) is followed by a Pratt player in an attempt to score on a driving lay-up. The Sauerstons seek their third win in a row tonight against Potsdam.

APA, Potter, CAMFs Gain Hoop Victories

by Glenn Sapir

Kappa Beta, make things tough for Potter Club before the EPP's were able to squeeze out the 37-30 win. KB, keyed up behind a big fan turnout went out in front early in the game and held the lead for the first half. Potter could not hit a field goal and only the fact that KB also had trouble putting the ball in the basket put them behind by only three, 17-14 at the half. In the second half, the lead then exchanged hands six times before Jim McVey's foul shot with 1:25 left gave Potter a permanent lead.

Alpha Pi Alpha gained its first victory by defeating a well organized SAR team 56-50. Bill Moon helped stake APA to a 24-21 halftime lead with ten points while the Sar's got scoring help from six of its players. The game was as close in the second half. The SAR's came close to tying the score behind the 14 point second half effort of Dick Woytek, but APA withstood the rally to take the six point win.

An undecided entry in the league, the International Holiday is the first of a series of events to be held for Grad students. It is hoped that this function will add to the impetus of the inauguration of a Graduate Student Association. The growing graduate student population will then have the means for meetings its special needs. This association would provide a separate governmental structure for graduate students which would parallel the function of the Undergraduate Student Association.

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Forum To Present Magerovsky Lecture, 'New Soviet Man'

Forum of Politics will present "New Soviet Man," a lecture by Dr. Eugene Magerovsky in lecture room 2 at 12:25 p.m. today.

Magerovsky is a member of the department of romance and slavic languages and literature at New York University. He also has taught at Middlebury College during the summer of 1966.

His other activities have included the development of a specific battery of tests in Russian for the United States government and the Modern Language Association.

He has advised the United World Films, Inc. on the production of three documentaries on the Soviet Union.

Reviewer of Manuscripts Magerovsky has been a reviewer of Russian texts and readers for the MacMillan Company, publishers, New York City.

Several articles of his have appeared in various scholarly journals and in several books.

He speaks three languages fluently, Russian, Czechoslovakian, and German. He has reading knowledge and aural comprehension of Ukrainian, Byelorussian, Slovak, Polish, Bulgarian and French.

Born in Czechoslovakia Magerovsky was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia and moved to the United States after World War II. He received his A.B. cum laude from City College of New York in 1956. In 1957 he received his A.M. from Columbia University and is currently pursuing his doctorate in the field of the history of eastern Europe from Columbia. He expects to complete his doctoral dissertation in 1967.

The Council of the State University of New York at Binghamton has laid down new policy under which beer, along with other refreshments, may be served to students during a limited number of on-campus social events.

The new policy applies at present only to "all-campus" social events, the principal ones being Winter Weekend and Spring Weekend. Beer may be served only to students 18 and older and only under the sponsorship of a recognized student organization. When served it must be available to all students of legal age, and soft drinks must also be available at the same time.

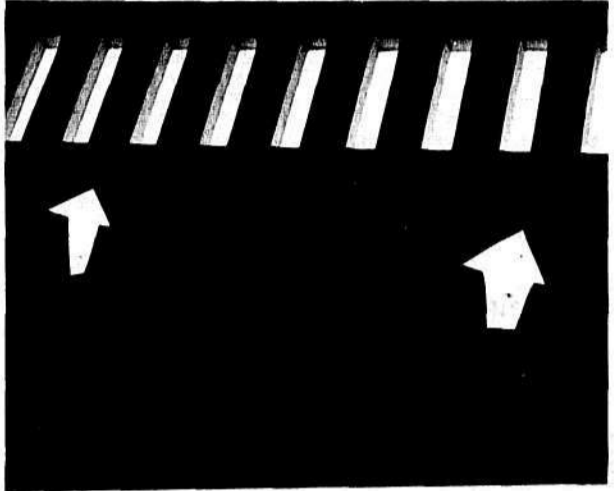
Because of these limitations, it is expected that the Student Center Board, which sponsors the two major weekends and is the only student organization with budget for all-campus social events and refreshments, will be the sole organization at whose functions beer will be served. Student Center Board is supported by student fees, and has no state money at its disposal.

College regulations continue to prohibit both the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on the campus, except as specified in the new policy for "all-campus" social events.

President Dearing and Dean Belnick pointed out that the Council, a body appointed by the Governor, has general responsibility for student discipline, and that the Council at each State University unit has autonomy concerning the serving of alcoholic beverages on campus.

This is the first function of the recently organized Circle Twenty Club. The Club was conceived after the recent outing, sponsored for Grad Students, held at the Mohawk Campus. At that time, a group of students felt the need to continue to sponsor social and cultural events of particular interest to the Graduate Students of Albany State.

The International Holiday is the first of a series of events to be held for Grad students. It is hoped that this function will add to the impetus of the inauguration of a Graduate Student Association. The growing graduate student population will then have the means for meetings its special needs. This association would provide a separate governmental structure for graduate students which would parallel the function of the Undergraduate Student Association.



CEMENT FELL in chips from roof over the corner of the academic podium leaving these visible holes.

SUNY At Binghamton Passes New Campus Liquor Policy

The autonomy of the councils on the question of beverages was clarified by the State University last year.

President Dearing said the administrative staff and the Council deliberated carefully on a recent request from the United States government that beer be permitted as a free refreshment at specified events.

The U.S.G. said that the chief reason for the request was the increasing difficulty, with growth of the student body, in renting adequate off-campus halls for student dances on major social weekends.

The Council recognized this problem, President Dearing said, and studied it in the context of beverage practices at other institutions. Service of beer at major on-campus social events accords with the practice of many other public and private colleges and universities in the Northeast, he said.

Kittsley Elected ASP Co-Editor, Oppedisano To Head Sports Staff

Sara H. Kittsley was elected co-editor-in-chief of the Albany Student Press for the 1967 year at a News Board meeting Wednesday night.

Miss Kittsley will serve as co-editor with the editor-in-chief for the first semester, Margaret Dunlap. Miss Kittsley is a sophomore who has worked on the paper since the beginning of her freshman year. During the first semester she served as news editor.

Asked about her plans for the future she said, "Naturally I, along with the present editor, will work for various improvements of conditions now existing." Miss Dunlap remarked, "She has shown great journalistic ability and will continue in the ASP tradition." Also at the News Board meeting, the resignation of Ray McCloot was accepted. Don Oppedisano was elected to fill the position of sports editor vacated by McCloot. Glen Sapir will serve as associate sports editor.

Folksinger To Perform At Golden Eye Tonight

Folksinger Pat Webb will sing at The Golden Eye tonight at 9 p.m. Webb has earned a considerable amount of praise from the journals and critics of the folk-music world.

The Folk Music Yearbook of artists in 1964 called him "The World's finest blues guitarist, his skill with the instrument must be seen to be believed." Bill-Board Magazine gave one of his records a Special Merit Award.

FSA Contract Signing Announced, Carillon Discussed By Collins

Announcements at the President's Conference Monday included the fact that the contract between Faculty Student Association and the State had been signed. Further financial arrangements in the form of budgets will be approved at a later date.

Also the Undergraduate Academic Council will be reviewing programs for undergraduate degrees. Information concerning the exam schedule was presented at the Conference. Since the Examination Team had a choice of 19 conflicts in 9 days or 1 conflict in 10 days, they chose the latter extending the exam period to Jan. 27 instead of the original date of Jan. 26.

A special bus schedule will be in effect during exams. Students with conflicts should report to Dr. David Donley or Mr. Robert Luippold in Bl. 232 at 457-8277 and to their instructor.

According to President Collins, at the time of the Conference Alan Fossa, who had been found on the ground outside Waterbury Sunday, Dec. 4, was still in the hospital but showing signs of recovery. After these announcements a discussion concerning the playing of Christmas carols in the carillon followed. A Jewish student complained about the religious nature of the carols. The student remarked that since Hillel was not allowed to hold Hanukah services on campus, why should the carols be played.

President Collins stated that there was a distinction between a form of worship and the carols. He said legal counsel would be obtained on the matter.

We thank you for your support of the ASP Foster child, Graciela. If you have not yet contributed, we would welcome any contribution.

Ken Bernstein was elected to the position of news editor. Linda Berdan was elected arts editor.



Sara H. Kittsley

THE ASP STAFF WISHES YOU HAPPY HOLIDAYS GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS The next issue will be February 10, 1967