

ASPECT on Sports

by Don Oppedisano



The break between the winter and spring sport seasons affords us an opportunity to write a feature column on one of the University's coaches. We made this decision on the basis of who has done the most to coordinate and develop intercollegiate athletics on this campus. And the answer that we came up with is, we're sure, a surprise to no one — Joe Garcia.

Now in his 17th year at Albany, Coach Garcia is responsible for instituting both wrestling and soccer at the University. He coached the first varsity soccer team in 1950 and organized a wrestling program several years later.

A native of St. Louis, Garcia received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and participated in four national collegiate tournaments with the Illinois wrestling teams. After graduation, he became assistant coach at Ohio State before coming to Albany where he assumed his new post and received his Master's degree.

Garcia has to be singled out as the most hardest working of all the coaches. He is the only one on the staff to coach a sport in each season—varsity soccer, in the fall, varsity wrestling in the winter, and frosh tennis in the spring. This much activity requires an undue amount of stress and strain besides patience and integrity which the likeable coach has endured every year. And there seems no signs in the future of his shying away from any of these most important responsibilities.

Besides coaching three sports, Garcia is coordinator of varsity athletics for the University, Chairman of the NCAA Soccer Development and Clinics Committee, a member of the NCAA Honor Award Committee, and Section 2 area chairman for the New York State Wrestler. A man of only Garcia's caliber has enough energy and devotion to work effectively and efficiently for all these activities.

While coaching his athletes, Mr. Garcia takes a very active part in his work. He not only explains what the individual is doing wrong but demonstrates what he is doing, why it is wrong, and how it should be corrected.

In soccer, he always participates in intra-squad scrimmages occasionally stopping practice to correct individual weaknesses or to point out where better teamwork could have been used.

We personally have come to respect Mr. Garcia's integrity through his recent hard work that he has put into the 1967-68 athletic budget which is currently being debated by the Athletic Advisory Board. In every way, Coach Garcia represents a symbol of the University which every present and future athlete should look up to.

Tennis Captain Zacharias Sixteen Wins In Two Years

by Glen Sapir

Ken Zacharias picked up a tennis racket for the first time when he was in the eighth grade in South Glens Falls, and he hasn't done much except win with it since.

The twenty-two year old senior first tried his hand at competitive tennis the next year, his first of four seasons of varsity play at South High.

During his high school varsity career, "Zack" as he is called by his friends, collected many honors because of his skill on both the basketball and tennis courts.

Ken's junior year was his most rewarding season at South High. That year, Zack won his conference tennis championship and finished as high as runnerup in the Section 2 Tournament. In his sophomore and senior years, Zack finished second to his teammates, Larry Miller,

Miller, who now plays as number one at Oswego, lost to Zacharias in their collegiate clash last season. At South High, the two combined for the conference doubles championship, for two years. The high school has never lost a conference match in seventy three con-

tests. Ken started off his college career in the same style which he employed in high school, a winning way. On the frosh net team, Ken played the number one position, and at the end of the season was awarded with the Most Valuable Player Trophy.

As a sophomore, Zack played the number two slot on the varsity, and went through the season undefeated. The junior season was split between the number 1 and 2 position. The only two losses of Zack's varsity career came when he was playing the number one position, that is while he was playing the best of opposition had to offer.

When asked what he thought of this year's team, the varsity captain replied, "This looks to be the best team since I have been here. This year's squad has lots of depth." When Ken speaks of his own accomplishments, he is quick to acknowledge that "Through the efforts of my high school tennis coach, Stuart Sterns, who is a tennis pro, I had an excellent opportunity to be exposed to all the facets of the game."

All play and no work is the exception for most college students, and Ken is certainly no exception. As a biology major, Ken is kept busy with a heavy schedule. Furthermore, as a member of Alpha Pi Alpha fraternity, Zack is kept busy in his executive office.



JUNIOR TOM PIOTROWSKI will be one of the mainstays on Coach Bob Burlingame's mound corps this spring. The diamond-thrower's first home game is April 21 against RPI at the old campus field.

Albany Nine Hopeful; Pitching Depth Is Key

The Albany State baseball team will open their season Thursday against Utica, with a greatly expanded pitching staff and hopes for a highly successful season.

Coach Burlingame who was restricted to a mere two pitchers most of last season, now finds himself with six strong mound candidates. Tom Egelston, a powerful righty, and Tom Piotrowski, a southpaw knuckleballer are both returning. These two will be assisted this year by a return to action of senior Jim Nass, who sat out last year with a sore arm.

Joining these three lettermen will be transfer Cass Galka, a mainstay at Hudson Valley for the last two years; big George Webb, last year's outstanding freshman; and soph Rich Pairel, who showed promise in the summer league last year.

The hurlers will be supported on the left side by veterans Andy Chris-

Hoopers, EEP Co-Favorites

For League I Softball Crown

Defending champion Potter Club and runner-up Hooper Athletic Club are co-favorites for the League I crown as play opens this Monday and continuing for six weeks.

EEP has entered two teams in the league, EEP (a) which is the team that won the championship last year behind the fine pitching of Dan Crippen, and EEP (b) which is a team made up of the spring Potter pledges.

Besides the two Potter teams and the Hoopers, the rest of the league consists of APA, a squad that will also be right up there for the trophy, KB, which was the only team to upset the champs last year, STB, and the Nads.

The Hoopers appear to be set at every position with their strongest forte being the battery of New York State All-Star pitcher Ray Cascia and catcher Don oppedisano.

In the infield, the Athletic Club will have Tim Jursak at first, Fred Rawe at second, Wayne Smith at shortstop, and Marty O'Donnell at third. Cager Mike Bloom heads the outfield along with other hoopers, Jim Constantino and Larry Marcus.

Crippen heads the defending champions who have lost the services of catcher Len Haybrook and the starting outfield. Jack Duffy will do the catching chores and Dick Witlow will be at first along with Joe Lareau at second, Don Compotis at short, and all-star Jim Curley at third.

Except for its pitching, Alpha Pi Alpha is set and should be a strong contender for the crown. Jim "Moose" Wingate, will be behind the

Bowen Tops State All-Opponent Team

Luther Bowen, a 5-foot-10 sophomore guard from Montclair State, was the only unanimous choice of the Albany State University varsity basketball players in choosing their 1966-67 All-Opponent Team.

Joining Bowen on the club, a six-man squad due to a voting tie, were Ed Eberle, 6-2 soph forward from the University of Buffalo; Mark Palinski, 6-1 senior forward from Siena; Doug Bernard, 6-2 junior forward from Buffalo; Joe Daley, 5-9 soph guard from Merrimack, and Mike Steele, 6-0 junior guard from Ithaca.

Bowen was named on all nine ballots and little wonder. The back-court dead-eye peppered the nets for 33 points in a 79-64 Montclair victory over visiting Albany early in the season. His output was by far the most markers scored by an individual against State this year.

Palinski and Eberle each received six votes from the State cagers. Mark, who established a number of scoring records at Siena this season, tallied 28 points as his Indians split two games with the Great Danes. He garnered just four in Siena's 73-67 victory in the Capital District Tourney final, sitting out much of the game with foul trouble. He netted 24 in the 76-75 overtime win later in the year and played a strong all-around game.

Eberle burned the Danes for 43 points in UB's two triumphs over Albany.

Iron I's Top EEP For Tourney Crown

Relying on the shooting of Dave Goldstein and Larry Meyers and the rebounding of Jerry Saperstone, the Ironquid Indians defeated EEP II, 48-45, in overtime Tuesday night for the championship in the Commissioner's Tournament held at Page Gym.

Goldstein poured in 15 of his team's 24 points in the first half as the Iron I's led 24-20. Goldstein's points came on deadly outside shots and hard-driving lay-ups. He finished with a game high of 23 points.

Meyers who ended up with 15 markers hit 6 foul shots in a row at the end of the game and in the overtime period. The score was tied 41-41 at the end of regulation time.

Saperstone pulled down 18 rebounds in controlling both the offensive and defensive boards. He scored 6 points.

Paced by Joe LaReau and Mike Conway, Potter stormed from an 8 point deficit to cut the lead to one and eventually took the score. But Meyer's foul shooting proved too much for the twice beaten EEP's had got into the finals by upsetting APA I, 59-58.

Conway finished with 15 points, as Owen Coffey added 12 and LaReau 10.

The champs finished with a 14-3 record with a strong bench headed by Robert Rodway being a strong factor throughout the season.



KEN ZACHARIAS is caught returning a volley in one of last year's matches. The senior from Glens Falls is the premier player on Coach Merlin Hathaway's squad.



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Leary, Louria Debate Advantages, Dangers Of LSD At R.P.I.

"Drop-out -- Turn-on -- Tune-in -- Drop-out -- Turn-on -- Turn-in," repeated Dr. Timothy Leary during his meeting with narcotics expert, Dr. Donald Louria at the R.P.I. Field House Saturday night.

Leary's 45 minute presentation which he gave while sitting cross-legged on the floor in front of a lighted candle, centered around a comparison between life and a television studio. Leary stated that the central news room of a T.V. studio is located inside one's body.

Leary said that using LSD is the key to opening up one's insides and "finding out what's going on." This, he explained, is not wanted by the "directors of the T. V. studio." Leary warned that no one should "take the trip" who was "not prepared" for the changes that would take place after his "return."

Leary ended his presentation by chanting, "make it better, don't be afraid, keep it going, you're divinely, you're God." He never listed the dangers of LSD or any of the other things which he claims the drug accomplishes.

Dr. Donald Louria, President of the New York State Council for Drug Addition, began his presentation with some straight forward facts on the medical uses of LSD.

Louria also mentioned the five claims that the advocates of LSD make. He listed 1) creativity 2) mystical experiences 3) love-ness 4) insight and 5) potent aphrodisiac effect. Louria stated that these claims either weren't true or could not be proven.

Louria discussed the dangers of LSD including the recent evidence discovered by Dr. Cohen in Buffalo that LSD causes chromosomal breaks.

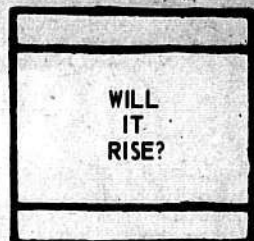
Louria stated that individuals should move in and attack problems to make the world of tomorrow a better place than the world of today instead of "dropping-out."

No Opposition To Proposal From Council

The Women's Hours Proposal was passed without opposition at the University Council's April 11 meeting. Even though the new hours proposal is now technically university policy, a moral question has been raised by the Student Resident Committee regarding the responsibility of the University to the parents of the Albany co-eds.

For this reason although the mechanics of getting into the dorm after closing have been successfully worked out, no definite date has been set for the actual change over. Tonight will mark the beginning of the effort to educate the women of the University on their new freedoms and responsibilities when LAAC will hold meetings on all Quads for RAs and Hall officers.

At this time, procedures of the policy will be carefully outlined and all dorms will be requested to have compulsory dorm meetings on Wednesday night, the results of which will be reported to the dorm directors. Then, on Thursday night, LAAC will meet with the dorm directors and discuss final plans.



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DR. TIMOTHY LEARY and Dr. Donald Louria discussed the merits and demerits of LSD in their presentations to 3600 students in the R.P.I. field house Saturday night. Here Leary sits on the floor behind his candle as he listens to Louria's presentation.

Council Adopts Form Of Vietnam Referendum

Central Council has adopted the form of the Vietnam Referendum which will be voted on by the students of the University this Thursday and Friday. The voting will take place on the dinner lines at all the cafeterias and at the Student Association Office in the Campus Center. According to Joseph Mahay, member of the Council, the purpose of the referendum is "to stimulate discussion and inequity over the Vietnam War and provide a chance for the students to express their opinion. The referendum is below.

All students, who attend this University, are eligible to vote in the upcoming referendum. The council is asking for a Student Tax Card, "whether authorized for other Student Association purposes, or not, as a requirement to vote. This requirement was made to prevent any one student from voting twice.

Central Council passed the election bill concerning the council and Living Area Affairs Commission election this year. Any member of the Student Association may pick up nomination forms at the Student Affairs Office in Brubacher Hall or at the Student Association Office in the campus center. These forms may be obtained from April 17 to 5:00 p.m. April 21. Elections will

The Vietnam Referendum statements:

- a. I, in general, support an INCREASE in the United States military commitment in Vietnam.
- b. I, in general, SUPPORT THE PRESENT United States policy in the Vietnamese War.
- c. I, in general, support a DECREASE in the United States military commitment in Vietnam.
- d. No opinion.

McWilliams To Speak On 'Need For Dissent'

Carey McWilliams, editor of "The Nation," will speak on "The Need for Dissent," in a Forum of Politics lecture to be given tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. It is expected that he will offer a severe condemnation of American actions in Vietnam and call for widespread criticism of these actions.

"The Nation," which McWilliams has edited since 1955, is this country's oldest weekly journal of opinion; in July 1965, it celebrated its centennial.

This journal has consistently criticized American intervention, in what it views as an indigenous civil war in Vietnam. In recent months, editorials have appeared on such topics as the "credibility gap," civilian casualties in Vietnam, and escalation of the war.

McWilliams has devoted many years to the study of controversial social issues. He is the author of a dozen books, including "Brothers Under the Skin," a critical analysis of the treatment of American racial and ethnic minorities. It has been

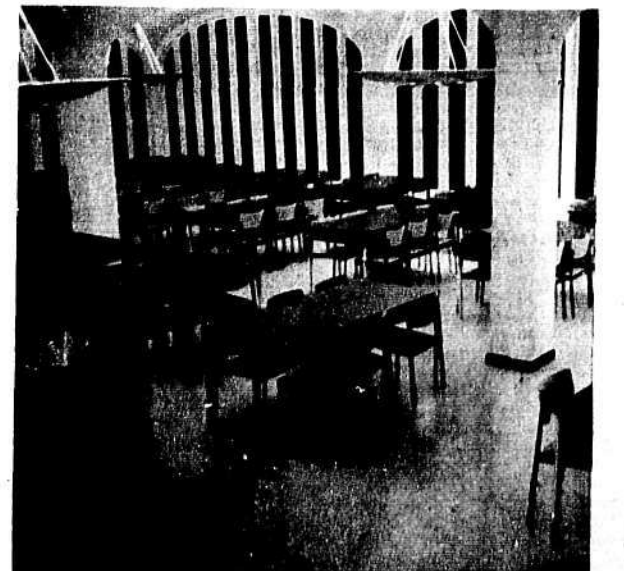
acclaimed as "a classic in American race relations."

"A Mask for Privilege" deals with anti-Semitism in the United States. Twice awarded Guggenheim Fellowships to finance his research into crucial social questions, McWilliams has been on the staff of "The Nation" since 1945, becoming associate editor in 1951, editorial director a year later, and assuming the editorship in 1955.

Dr. Collins stated that the committee will be guided in its work by the campus position regarding investigations involving human subjects.

Dr. Collins has advised that recommendations of the committee will be reported to the vice president for research and that the latter's office will provide administrative assistance to the committee.

The message which can be deduced is easily discernible: accepting ourselves as we are is a symptom of mediocrity because the inner balance is not obtained with renouncements.



THE CAFETERIA in the Campus Center was scheduled to open yesterday. The empty tables should soon be filling up with students discussing important affairs over their coffee.

Collins Establishes Group To Review Research Proposals

Dr. Evan R. Collins, president of the University, has established a faculty review committee on investigations involving human subjects.

Purpose of the committee will be to provide for independent faculty review of research proposals involving human subjects submitted to the U. S. Public Health Service. The committee will review proposals with reference to the rights and welfare of the individual involved, the appropriateness of the methods used to obtain informed consent, and the risks and potential medical benefits of the investigations.

Potter Wins League I Bowling, Goobers, Potter Club In Playoff

Potter Club ended the second half of the AMIA League I Bowling Season in first place, and will meet the first half leaders, the Goobers, in a roll off coming up at Schade's Bowling Lanes. The Club's final record of 40-9 was six points better than the nearest contender, the Bad News Five. The seven teams in the League have been bowling since the fall, in what is the longest of all AMIA seasons. Each team has bowled against each other once in each half season, giving one of the two competing teams a chance to pick up a maximum of seven points. Three games are bowled by each kegler and points are allotted as follows: Two points for each game, and an added single point to the team which has compiled the most total pins in the three game series. In last week's action, runner up Bad News Five upset the league leaders by taking five of the seven points. In other action, the Choppers captured five points to edge the Justice League in their match. Other games were forfeited.

The Bad News Five received a balanced effort, spearheaded by Ken Zulla, to edge Potter in the season finale for both clubs.



POTTER CLUB ENDED on top of the others in the second half of the AMIA League I Bowling Season.

THE GOLF TIME IS preparing to open its season this month. The linksters have no seniors on the squad.

Talbert, Davis Cup Star To Be At Albany State

Mrs. Peggy Mann, women's tennis coach, in cooperation with Paul Cararis, chairman of the Eastern Junior Development Committee, has announced that Bill Talbert, former Davis Cup player and captain and Donna Fales will perform a tennis clinic at the new campus tennis courts at 4 p.m. on April 27.

Talbert, now a leading professional is a former national doubles champion while Miss Fales is currently the seventh ranking woman player in the country. At the clinic, Mr. Talbert and Miss Fales will teach and demonstrate the fundamentals of tennis. University students will not be allowed to participate in any matches. The clinic is open to the public and

a large turnout is expected. The women's tennis team will act as ushers for the event.

Trainees Needed

Next year when we are operating in our new gym and on our many athletic fields, we will be starting a greatly expanded program of intercollegiate athletics. Several student trainers will be needed to look after the many new athletic teams the University will be sponsoring. Now is the time to start learning the various skills necessary to do this. If you would like to be a part of this program contact Spud Krizan, our varsity trainer, in Draper Oil (the old medical office) in the afternoons.

Whereas Potter could not take full advantage of Roger Cudmore's outstanding 226-624 series, the Choppers used John Wong's 234-612 triple to lead themselves to the victory over the Justice League. High man for the Justice League was John Grouse with a 221-520 score.

The following are the unofficial statistics for the second half of the season:

Team	W-L
EEP	42-14
Bad News Five	39-17
Justice League	35-21
Goobers	25-31
Choppers	36-20
TXO	16-40
Stragglers	15-41
Team High, Three Games	
Goobers	2741
EEP	2716

Co-Eds Stage Horse Show Famed Rider Performs

On April 2 at 2:00, the coeds of SUNYA staged a Horse Show at the Fort Orange Hunt and Polo Club on Western Avenue. They exhibited what they have been learning in their physical education classes in horsemanship this year.

In the first class of Beginners, who only had four lessons, first place went to Marie Intermont, second place to Joan Primus, third to Julie Salant, and fourth to Marjorie Hyman. The girls were judged on their equitation at a walk and trot.

Intermediate Horsemanship, in which the entrants walked, trotted, and cantered their horses, was the next class. of horsemanship put on by freshman Fay Mazzone, the Tri-City area's Hunt Seat Champion, 1966. She has owned and shown horses all of her life and took part in the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, last fall.

Next came the Beginning and Intermediate Pleasure Horse Classes. Results in the Beginning were first, Rocket, Marie Intermont, second, George, Marjorie Hyman, third, Eugene, Pat Syder, fourth, Muffit, Julie Salant. Intermediate results were first, Mountaineer, Cindy Pelgrim, second, Holly, Linda Behr, third Elliot, Nancy Payton, and fourth, Sugar Bear, Kay Blotnick.

Blue ribbon winner was Nancy Payton. The red went to Jane Huffman, the yellow to Cindy Pelgrim, and the white to Linda Behr. These girls have had an average of twelve hours in the saddle.

In the Advanced Horsemanship group, who have had a little more experience, Alice Ward was the winner. Second was Jeanie Russell. Penny Brown came in third, and Carol Mott received fourth place.

A large audience of parents and friends then applauded the exhibition

In the last class of the day, the Hunter Under Saddle, the girls were asked to jump their horses. Holly, with Jeanie Russell up, took home the Blue Ribbon. Elliot with Alice Ward aboard took second, Mountaineer, ridden by Penny Brown, was third, and Burford, shown by Laurel Pallas was fourth. Appreciation is extended to the Physical Education Staff for organizing this show, and to Mr. and Mrs. Don Shy, managers of Fort Orange.

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IF you are opposed to spending 2.5 billion dollars a month for destruction.

IF you feel that we should negotiate rather than bomb.

IF you feel the United States should withdraw all forces from Vietnam.

IF you agree with any of these positions you should vote row C in the Central Council referendum Thursday, April 13 and Friday, April 14.

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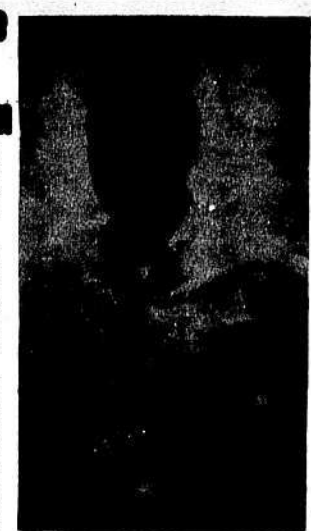
Marx Brothers Movie IFG Top Billing For Weekend Program

Tomorrow night the International Film Group will present an all-comedy program--"Duck Soup" and "The Cage of the Mukkinese Battle Horn."

"Duck Soup" stars the Marx Brothers and is in its own way one of the most subversive comedies to come out of Hollywood. Its satiric target is nothing less than international diplomacy, patriotism, and war.

Its techniques range from slapstick to verbal barrages and subtle parody. The gifted pantomime of Harpo, the incredible punning of Chico, and Groucho's inexhaustible genius for the devastating, put-down wisecrack--all are given full rein in a film which treats a serious subject with an almost surrealist inanity.

Spike Milligan and Terry-Thomas also star in this totally insane story of the theft of a valuable Mukkinese battle-horn from the British Museum; Sellers portrays a Scotland Yard Inspector called in to investigate. The characteristic English humor of "The Case of the Mukkinese Battle Horn" had a large influence on such recent directors as Richard Lester and Bryan Forbes.



Steve Cherniske, President Class '69 presided at Fresh meeting held Wednesday.

The two films will be shown Saturday at 7:00 and 9:15 in Draper 349. Admission is 35¢ with student tax, 50¢ without.

Also at this program, tickets for the April 29 show of "Psycho" will be available. Tickets will go on sale March 25, location to be announced. "Psycho" will be the last paid IFG show of the semester, the three programs in May all being free of charge.



IFG feature "The Case of The Mukkinese Battlehorn."

University Chessmen Bow To Norwich

Norwich University edged the University three to two in a Friday chess match. The outcome was not decided until the last game when Charles Blackman beat Bob Merritt of the University on board one.

Valadimir Grolla and John Watrous also were defeated, but played well. Roy Averbach and John Murphy provided victories on boards three and four.

The team has remaining matches with R.P.I. and Schenectady Chess Club, and will participate in the Anselm Chess Tournament in Manchester, New Hampshire on April 22-23. Future matches are being scheduled with Holy Cross, Assumption College, Worcester Polytech, American International College, West Point, C.C.N.Y., Pace and Westchester Community College. This year's University Chess championship was held in March with 18 participants vying for top honors.

Societal Pressure Centers Seen Discouraging Individual Dissent

by Carl Lindeman

The need for dissent, the lack of communication and an erosion of confidence in our nation were a few of the topics discussed by Carey McWilliams, editor of "The Nation."

McWilliams, speaking in the Campus Center Ballroom Tuesday evening, lectured on the need for dissent within our society, citing this as a challenging problem within this country.

Pressures for Conformity McWilliams stressed three areas that are presently pressure centers for conformity. He mentioned first the last twenty years of external peril that has caused a rigid pattern of thought and a built-in limitations to the freedom of dissent. Congress, according to McWilliams, has made dissent difficult through its use of anti-subversive committees.

Organization Revolution A second pressure area for conformity has been the organization revolution occurring within our society. With large organizations present the aspirations of individuals to climb the "greasy" status ladder obligates these people to satisfy those above them. The end result of this process has been the inclination of these people to suppress their true opinion.

Science and Technology During the last three decades, according to McWilliams, a scientific and technological explosion has resulted in a form of paranoia of change by the older generation. He stated this was another important step leading to a conformity of opinion.

An additional pressure for conformity has been in the area of mass media, especially in news coverage. The editor of "The Nation" revealed that 60% of the adult population rely primarily upon television for their news.

Tonight's Pop Concert Kicks off Sophomore Weekend Festivities

Tonight's Loving Spoonful Concert at the Washington Avenue Armory, sponsored by the Council for Contemporary Music will give an unofficial kickoff to the Sophomore Weekend which will feature a day at Roaring Brook, resort outside Lake George, and the Blues Project Concert Sunday.

Tickets for the Loving Spoonful Concert will be on sale until 3:30 this afternoon at the Campus Center Information Desk, and will go on sale again at 6:00 p.m. at the Armory at full price regardless of student tax.

The group, who will perform here at 8:30 this evening, got their start in the basement of the Albert Hotel where they worked on acquiring a sound, and later worked at the Night Owl Cafe in the Village.

The Blues Project Concerts Sunday at 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. are still on sale in Hu 140 for 99¢. Advertising that there is no type of music they cannot play, the Blues Project sound is a mixture of folk-rock and electronic music.

Jay Clark from WTRY will emcee the show on Sunday.

The Sundowners, who were hired to perform at Saturday's beer party to be held at Roaring Brook, will not be performing because of what Sophomore Class President Jeffrey Mishkin terms "a break in contract."

He also announced that "appropriate legal action will be taken against them."

Mike St. Shaw and the Prophets, presently performing at the Cheetah in New York, have been hired to take the place of the Sundowners.

Mishkin also announced that the class has obtained another band so that continuous music will be provided throughout the party.

Buses for Roaring Brook will leave the Alumni Quad at 11:45 a.m. from the corner of Partridge and Western, and at 12:00 noon will pick up students at the Dutch and Colonial Quads.

Supper will be served at 6:00 p.m. and students are reminded to bring money for supper or eat before departure.

Party Leader To Discuss Views On War

Milton Rosen, chairman of the Progressive Labor Party in the United States, will discuss his party's view of the Vietnam War Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

The Progressive-Labor Party describes itself as a revolutionary Socialist Marxist-Leninist organization and is regarded by many people as the most radical leftist group in the country. It is classified by the Department of Justice as a subversive organization.

Party members have been called before the House Un-American Activities Committee in virtually every investigation of leftist activities in the United States during the 1960s.

Mr. Rosen has been an industrial worker for fourteen years and is a veteran of World War II.

The program is sponsored by Forum of Politics and is part of its series to bring diversified views on the Vietnam War to campus.

Pessimistic about the television coverage of news he cited that all networks are under the control of the FCC. The ability to criticize effectively administrative policy is marred by the ability of this commission to grant licenses.

Due to the distortion of dissent McWilliams exemplified one area of foreign policy where conformity is present. He cited the "absence of policy toward China and Vietnam." We have created a policy which has advocated an encouragement of insinuating fear in the Chinese people against our government, McWilliams stated.

In concluding McWilliams stressed that "we must have all possible options and alternatives where people can express what they think." The failure to do this is effectively administrative policy is creating a feeling of powerlessness among our people.

Voting on the referendum TODAY until 2:30 at the coat check desk of the Campus Center Dinner Lines TONIGHT!

Business Fraternity Formed With National Affiliation

A new fraternity on the university campus will gain official status tomorrow, when the Zeta Psi chapter is inducted into the international fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi.

The largest professional business administration fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi numbers some 145 chapters in the U.S., Canada and Mexico and has more than 58,000 alumni, many of them prominent business and education leaders. Students majoring in business or economics are eligible for membership.

Student and Faculty Organizers Interested students and faculty at Albany began organizing a business fraternity early last year for the purpose of promoting professionalism among its members who intend to pursue careers in the business world. Guest speakers, tours, forums and business organizations are intricate parts of such a fraternity, in addition to the usual social aspects.

The local group temporarily assumed the name of Alpha Sigma Upsilon, but decided its goal could best be achieved by affiliation with a national organization. Delta Sigma Pi was chosen because it offered

the most advantages and several faculty members on campus are members.

Warner Heads Local Chapter Jeff Warner heads the local chapter. Other officers are Fred Wandler, senior vice president; Ross Kaufman, vice president; David Brady, secretary; William Russell, treasurer; Ralph Kundmueller, historian, and Paul Reichelt, chaplain.

The chapter advisors are Dr. Harold Cannon, associate professor of accounting, and Dr. Frank Kolman, professor of accounting. Other Deltasigs on the faculty include Dr. Roy A. Klagers, professor of marketing; Dr. Robert J. Miller, professor of marketing; and Mr. Zacharia Mathew, assistant professor of accounting.



Larry Pixley ... new IFC President