

No, it won't be that bad - It can't. Can it?

COMMUNICATIONS

Sieng Student Considers Rock Wallaby in Bad Taste

In reply to your recent request for criticism regarding Tim Atwell's cartoon and with respect to your policy statement concerning the publication of this cartoon, I would like to make the following comments:

1. In the May 1, 1964 issue of the Albany Student Press, you stated that there are "Some institutions that have needed a little gentle piercing for a long time."

2. Mr. Atwell's most recent cartoon was, ostensibly, an attack on those individuals who attend religious services though they do not actually believe in a Supreme Being.

3. Mr. Atwell's closing remark on "fan clubs" was in extreme bad taste. To the true Christian, the symbols to which he referred are considerably more than status symbols.

In conclusion, I would like to say that freedom of the press does not warrant irresponsibility on the part of an editor. A newspaper has a social responsibility as well as a duty to inform.

In the publication of the Atwell cartoon, I would say you have neglected the former.

J. T. Chapman,
Photographer-Writer
Siena News

Student Attacks Cartoon, ASP Editor's Competence

To the Editor:

I attack your decision to continue the nature of the Rock Wallaby cartoon. I also attack your competence as the editor of any paper.

How can you allow this distasteful exhibition of pseudo-intellectual behavior to continue is beyond me. What your intentions are also passes me by.

Although the administration has given the campus publications a free-hand in suppling (sic) the students with news, I feel they too will be lacking good judgement if they allow this to continue.

The Albany Student Press (ASP) represents our entire student body. Is this what we consider to be funny? Or is it you that has come personal battle against God?

Karl Damanda '66

New-Campus Churchgoers Face Transport Problems

To the Editor:

In the past, the university administration has made short shrift of college publications for their allegedly misinformed, hasty editorializing. It is time for the administration to look towards its own fences.

For certain administrative representatives' treatment of the problems that students on the new campus will face in attending religious

services has been decidedly hasty and misinformed.

University personnel have stated, before student bodies, that "there are lots of churches in the area of the new campus." There are, if one does not mind walking a mile or two.

For example, the Protestant church nearest the Western Avenue entrance is the Seventh Day Adventist: walking distance? almost a mile from the towers.

Ah, but what about bus transportation - surely the University will provide that? Never on Sunday. According to the representatives of the Housing office, we surely can't expect the University to pay your travel expenses for you to go to church.

Guess not. Not now. Of course, there is one public bus every hour. With careful planning, you might make it to the city; get out early, and you might even find a seat.

John C. Crary, Counsel to the State University, wrote President Collins the following statement in 1958 regarding the use of state facilities by sectarian religious representatives:

"It is appropriate to point out that no question of interference with any student's freedom of worship is involved. The students at your college are not under military discipline or in any other way deprived of their liberty to seek and find spiritual ministrations and guidance of their own choice."

It is "appropriate to point out" that the isolation of the new campus most certainly does interfere without attempt to "seek and find spiritual ministrations and guidance."

We are not here asking the Uni-

WSUA Improves

The third "all new" WSUA radio station made its appearance two weeks ago. Since that time we believe the station has distinguished itself with a vastly improved quality of broadcasting and newscasting.

WSUA revamped its format three times this year in an effort to increase its listening audience. The first two were dismal attempts which introduced programming consisting mainly of insipid "good music" that sent most listeners quickly scrambling to their radio dials.

The new format, if not so lofty in ideal and content, at least has the advantage of attracting listeners. Many of the disk jockies (Ron Roberts and Bob Bonner, for example) present popular music shows that would do justice to a professional station.

The quality of WSUA newscasts must not be overlooked. Most professional stations have only part time news men, leaving the newscasts up to harassed DJ's who hardly have time to give their UPI machines proper attention. Newscasts on professional stations are also leveled at the twelve-year old minds of their audiences.

WSUA offers a world news service to a collegiate audience that simply cannot be found anywhere else in Albany. News is offered up-to-the-minute, in an uncut version and mature manner.

We have often been critical (for good reason) of WSUA in the past. Now, we feel most of the causes of our criticisms have been corrected. We hope the station builds the audience it deserves among State students.

Religion Part of University

(Editor's Note: The following are excerpts taken from an article by William V. Grimes, of the Philosophy Department, in the April 16 issue of Skandalon. We apologize for any lack of continuity we may have brought about, but we feel that the article and its ideas are well presented and extremely significant.)

"Counsel for the State University of New York has issued the opinion that it would be illegal for any State University properties to be used for group worship or for group sectarian instruction or counselling, though individuals may indulge in these practices on state property without being considered in violation of the law if they do so on a personal and private basis.

It is not my intention to challenge the correctness of Counsel's interpretation of the prevailing drift of juridical opinion and rulings on this matter, but rather to raise some questions as to whether this prevailing drift is not more than a bit ludicrous and more than a bit dangerous in its concept of what legal proscriptions are required to protect constitutional freedoms.

It is a sad irony that laws intended as safeguards to freedoms sometimes work out in practice to infringe the very freedoms they are supposed to be guarding.

The fundamental import ... seems clearly to be that all government should remain strictly neutral in regard to religious beliefs and practices, while at the same time maintaining an environment in which all forms of self-expression desired by the citizenry are encouraged so long as these are not in themselves destructive of freedoms.

I am shocked that it has become illegal in New York State for a group of students at a state college or university to assemble on their campus for a vespers service, or a communion breakfast, or to listen to an invited sectarian representative counsel or instruct them in accordance with the religion he represents. The effect of this prohibition seems to me to be the exact opposite of what I take to be its basic intention.

Freedom is not preserved by it, but unnecessarily curtailed; the state is not represented to the student (and citizenry in general as the non-partisan encourager of all form of self-development and self-expression, but rather as neurotically fearful of the effects of a particular kind of group expression, namely the religious.

I can see legitimate grounds (but not always conclusive) for opposing incorporation of religious practices into official state programs, be they political, educational, ceremonial, or any other type; and manifestly there are legitimate grounds (but not always conclusive) against using tax monies to provide facilities specifically for religious practices.

Are we to deny the use of a conveniently located and clearly available room on campus because we are fearful that such permission might be the first step in a process that would be subversive of our freedom?

"A free university is a place where options are available--not a place that has been antiseptically de-religionized."

ASP Features

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

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Barbara Ann Fitzpatrick



Maureen Glasheen



Margery Mays



Marion Minor



Diane Skutnik

Five State Co-eds Vie for Crown in Tulip Festival

by Cynthia Goodman

Saturday afternoon, in Washington Park, five girls from Albany State will be waiting breathlessly to hear the name of the new tulip queen of Albany.

These girls: Barbara Ann Fitzpatrick '65, Maureen Glasheen '67, Margery Mays '67, Marion Miner '66, Diane Skutnik '67, have all been nominated by someone for the honor of ruling over the tulip festival this year.

The tulip festival is held every May as a bond between the city of Albany and Holland. It is a recognition both of the Dutch background of the city and an exchange that occurred in World War I. During the war, Albany had sent equipment and aid to the Netherlands, and in return, the beleaguered country had sent tulips.

Over 200 girls were interviewed from the group of nominees before the 25 semi-finalists were chosen. These girls were

entertained at a tea, and then interviewed again. From this group, the girls were reduced to eleven finalists.

The Queen and her Court will be chosen from the eleven finalists. They will represent the city of Albany throughout the year, and therefore must be selected with great care.

Some of the criterion for the selection were personality, appearance, background and experience and poise.

The final judging will be on Friday, by three out-of-town judges. The decision, however, will remain a secret until Saturday afternoon, just before the coronation. Maureen Glasheen commented:

"We were told to go out and have a good time Friday night, but that's easier to say than to do, believe me."

Before the judging, the girls will be taken through the city of Albany on a special tour and appear on television, WRGB, Wednesday

night.

Once the queen is crowned, a hectic year begins. Saturday night, she will hostess the coronation ball at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m., there will be a city-wide reception Washington Park for the queen and her court.

During the year, she will be required to appear at luncheons, store openings and other city functions and give brief speeches.

As part of the contest, the girls are required to sign the contract which among other things, makes the following stipulations. The girls:

1. may not marry during the year.
2. may not enter any other contest during the year.
3. may not make any public display of affection.
4. may not be found drinking at the ball. In spite of all the limitations, however, the girls are still anxious to win.

Coronation to Mark End of Reign For 1963 Tulip Queen JoAnn Gross

Five girls are competing for the Tulip Crown this year from State, but for JoAnn Gross, this year's tulip festival marks the end of an exciting reign. Her one-word description of the year's events is a glittering "wonderful."

After her coronation last May, JoAnn participated in a whirl of social events which included 75 functions: luncheons, store openings and meetings in the Albany area. As part of her reign, she was given a free plane trip to New York City.

She also received a \$345 wardrobe and charge accounts at downtown stores.

Queen JoAnn was required to give spontaneous speeches at some events. While at first she appeared with her court, she later had to appear alone. Most of her engagements were in the Spring and Fall months.

One of the truly exciting aspects of being tulip queen, JoAnn reports, is meeting the hundreds of people whom you ordinarily would not have met. She felt that her education as an individual has been broadened by these contacts with people in all walks of life and with every social background.

The funny thing about her role says JoAnn, was that in spite of the hectic schedules, her college grades have gone up.

JoAnn was nominated by Dick Kelley '20, who told her of her nomination. This year, the candidates include five more girls from Albany State.



Joanne Gross

In addition to the prizes and opportunities she was given as queen, JoAnn feels that she has acquired a greater poise and self-confidence since her first days on the throne. "I wish every girl could do this," she asserts.

Now that the reign is nearing an end, her feelings are mixed. This year has been a special one for JoAnn and will always be remembered happily as part of her college career. Like all good things, however, it, too, must come to an end.

Common-Stater

by Mary Lewis & Carolyn Schell

"Only believe half of what you see and nothing that is written."

Believe it, or not!

1. After a great delay, the special days chairman and results of Senate Replacement Elections for 1965 will be announced.

2. The administration is chartering a plane for those students living on the new campus who have 8 o'clock classes in the English Annex.

3. Room drawings will be held again next week. This is due to the fact that somebody cheated.

4. Next semester has been designated as Dormitory Unity Semester. All Greeks in Bru will wear bells around their necks. Who said segregation was against the law?

5. There is a God - right Rock?

6. The Balfour man did it again. Who else has your weekend favor?

7. Greeks in the Cave! Voter Registration may serve a double purpose.

8. WSUA will present an award to the first campus celebrity who walks into the Union on Saturday afternoon. The line will form at 9 a.m.

9. Senate will make an appropriation soon for a new sandwich board for the Student Union. The present one will be framed and hung above the banner as a tribute to its endurance.

10. It's cheaper to go to a state university.

11. Don't let this out, but the new dorms will be named after the ASP's staff.

12. The class of 1965 will graduate, if our requirements are ever figured out.

"Who does your boyfriend spend his time with on the quad?"



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BY THE CLASS OF 1918



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All communications must be addressed to the Editor and must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. The Albany Student Press assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns or communications, as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its views.

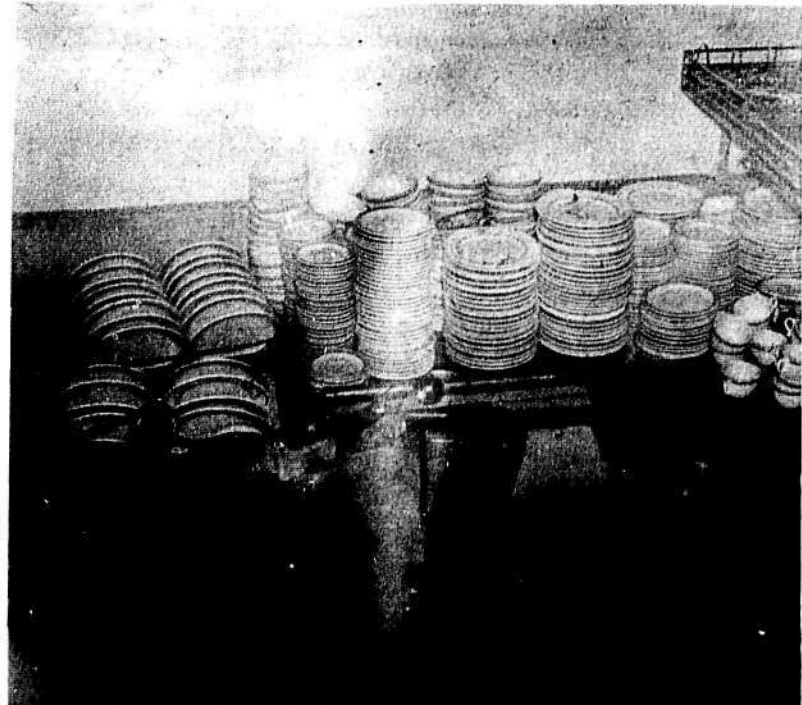
Rock Wallaby Hunt

Hand-drawn comic strip with 13 panels. Panel 1: 'Dill used to go out with a tall girl who had a rather large... uh... bustline.' Panel 2: 'Everybody said as how Bill was looking for a mother substitute.' Panel 3: 'Then he went out with a short girl who had a rather large... uh... bustline.' Panel 4: 'Everybody said this clearly showed how Bill wanted to dominate his mother.' Panel 5: 'Then he went out with a tall girl who was sort of... diminutive... uh... up top there.' Panel 6: 'So everybody said as how what Bill really was looking for was a big brother.' Panel 7: 'Then Bill took up with this short girl who was sort of... diminutive up top there.' Panel 8: 'And everybody said as how Bill really wanted a kid brother substitute.' Panel 9: 'Then Bill was going with this sort of average girl who was sort of average all around.' Panel 10: 'Everybody said as how Bill was catering to mediocrity.' Panel 11: 'Well, finally, Bill married a short girl, with an average-size... uh... bustline, and big feet.' Panel 12: 'Bill has been accused of eclecticism.' Panel 13: 'Actual'.

By Way of the Wire

With all the elephant and grape jokes, snaigs are being ignored, complains the Edgcliff, Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Cincinnati, Ohio. You know "A snaig in the hand is worth two in the bush" and "A stitch in time saves snaigs." Nobody knows exactly what a snaig is, but several opinions are gaining popularity: 1. A snaig is a snom with wire wheels. 2. A snaig is the father of shaiglettes. 3. A snaig is what a young man's fancy turns to in spring. No matter. Just keep in mind what the famous philosopher said years ago: "Everything comes to him who snaigs."

They Sure Are Stacked at Sayles



Stacks of dishes piled high when the hot water at Sayles was turned off following the "fire".

Photo by Upham

NOTICES

Volunteers Needed: Twenty-six student volunteers are needed to operate game booths and/or act as vendors for the Albany International Center Benefit Ball. The ball will take place from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on May 22 at the Schine-Ten Eyck Hotel. Students interested in volunteering their services should contact Dr. Frank G. Carrino, Draper 300, as soon as possible. Circle K Club: The Club held elections for officers on Thursday, April 30. The following officers were installed at the meeting: Fred Mulheim, President; Jim Morrell, Vice President; John Kienzie, Secretary. These three officers will serve for one year. Kappa Delta Epsilon: Kappa Delta Epsilon, women's education honorary, announces that new officers have been selected for next year. They are President, Mimi Ward; Vice President, Barbara Rohr; Secretary, Barbara Leutner; Treasurer, Carol Hettrick; Publicity Director, Jane Marx; and Current Correspondent, Peggy Herzog, all Juniors.

COMMUNICATIONS

University to provide us with worship facilities. We are not even asking for bus transportation. We are simply suggesting that the university cease its current practices of minimizing the problems involved, of misrepresenting the facts to its students, and of turning its back on those students who are going to be faced with a very real spiritual dilemma: that of not being able to worship God in the manner they choose. But wait. The administration isn't entirely callous. They're providing scads and scads of parking places. All students have to do is provide the car. Students may even drive it to church. Guy M. McBride '65

'Old Playgoers' Suggest 'Stimulating' Play Program

To the Editor: We, the undersigned members of the Old Playgoers Society, wish to give our enthusiastic endorsement to the recent editorials in the ASP, particularly insofar as they object to the production of "non-conventional" plays.

It is perfectly obvious that no one is really interested in the windy, avant-garde hysterics of writers like Brecht, Sartre and Becket. If anyone doubts this, let him look around the theater the next time he goes to one of these plays and see if he can find any members of the faculty and administration.

We would therefore like to propose that for a stimulating season of drama at this University next year the D & A Council might consider producing the following suggested program of plays.

The season could be inaugurated brilliantly, we feel, by a really handsome mounting of Charley's Aunt.

This will seem a little daring to some, no doubt, so that it might be appropriate to follow with something light: perhaps Mr. Barrie's Peter Pan.

In the spring, of course, it is somewhat difficult to maintain a very high intellectual tone, so that theater lovers could perhaps be permitted to relax at Show Boat, and then, to provide an appropriate climax to the season, why not a Victor Herbert Festival?

Robert A. Donovan, Harry C. Staley, Charles Koban, Arthur Collins, Walter Knotts, Gloria DeSole, Hugh MacLean

Graciela Ines Garcia

Foster Child Sends Thanks to State

Editor's Note: Printed below is the second letter from the University's foster child, Graciela Garcia.

Dear Foster Parents: We, my parents, brothers and myself send you our affectionate greeting and our wishes for your happiness. I've been at school for 2 months now and the teacher loves me very much because I do all the homework and do everything very neatly and clean.

I thank you so much for all your help; this month I received at the Plan's office, a pair of shoes, socks, Fab, Palmolive, toothbrush and paste and your \$80.00 pesos donation with which my mother bought me some sweaters I needed very much.

Now it's very cold here in Bogota and are still having a very dry season and because of this everything is very expensive and at school we are praying very much to the Virgin in order to have some rain. My parents as well as myself give you our thanks. I bid you good-bye with much love.

Cartoon titled 'GORT'. It features several panels with humorous definitions of 'GORT' (a mythical creature). Panel 1: 'Do you have those definitions ready for our dictionary, Gort?' Panel 2: 'Yes... Reliable Source, a mythical lesser deity in indirect contact with mythical greater deities.' Panel 3: 'Informed Source, a vicarious oracle who enlightens Man with improbable prophecies.' Panel 4: 'Qualified Observer, youthful but omniscient beings given to interpretation of current phenomena in an arbitrary manner.' Panel 5: 'Spokesman, mortal Man's closest contact with certain vestal (i.e., unspooled by association with the Press) divinities. 2. celestial rumormonger.' Panel 6: 'Chat Hunt-ley, the High Priest sent to spread the gospel of Sources, Observers and Spokesmen.'

'Raft' to Sail in Page Tonight Movie Review



Jack Tkatch portrays the Pilot of The Raft of the Medusa. Who loses his fight for survival. The State University Theatre production will be presented in Page Hall tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Noted Critic Picks Sickest Flics

By Paul M. Jensen. The only films around this past week that were of any consequence were Tom Jones, and the L.F.G.'s sparsely attended revival of A Night to Remember. But with the May Day parade as competition, J. Arthur Rank's well made document of the sinking of the Titanic must have had no chance at all. This fact provides an opportunity to express some pressing remarks and trenchant comments regarding the awards, presented a few weeks back, of the esteemed Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, and attempt to discern some faint logic in the nominations and final choices. Flick Picks Sick: Of those films chosen as Best Picture (Cleopatra, How the West Was Won, Lilies of the Field, America, America, Tom Jones) only the last two had enough quality to even appear on such a list, much less to win the award. Therefore, despite the only slightly better than average overall quality of Cleo, and the wandering cliches of that grade B western (1) How The West Was Won, these Fox and M-G-M films really had to be included. 1963 was the year in which the big studios were beginning to recover from the continual inanities involved in the filming of Cleopatra (20th Century Fox) and those parallel, though perhaps less intricate, problems of M-G-M's abortive Mutiny on the Bounty. The only reason for the inclusion of Lilies is that it's really a kind of double-header achievement - not only was a Negro the main character, but it also had Nuns in it. Director Nominations: The fact that only two films of quality were nominated is admitted by the category for Best Director. Of the five "best" films, only the directors of America, America (Elia Kazan) and Jones (Tony Richardson) were nominated. Federico Fellini, whose 8 1/2 was chosen as Best Foreign Language Feature, was also nominated - as was Martin Ritt for Hud and Otto Preminger for The Cardinal. While Hud had enough quality to be nominated, it was not the best of the nominees. Advanced Dramatics Class To Present One-Act Plays: Three one-act plays are scheduled to be presented on May 12 and 13 by the Advanced Dramatics Class. The productions, directed by students, are open to the public free of charge. To be presented are "The Bronze Lady and the Crystal Gentleman," directed by Roberta Trecker '65; "Brewsie and Willie" directed by Lillian Schmidt '64; and "The East Room," directed by Gloria Avner '64. DRAAMA: SUT presents its fourth and final production, Raft of the Medusa, by Georg Kaiser, tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 in Page Hall. Tickets available at door for \$1.50 or student rate. CINEMA: May 8: IFC presents The Court Jester, starring Danny Kaye, at 7:00 and 9:15 in D349. May 12 and 13: Laurence Olivier's Henry V, the final film of the current Shakespeare trilogy, will be presented both evenings at 7 in D349. Admission free.

ASP Arts

Arts Calendar

Philip Smetzer's intriguing watercolor show continues through May 24 at the Galerie Miniature, 108 Chapel Street. Hours: Tuesday thru Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., and Thursdays, 6 to 9 p.m. A new springlike show of abstract oils by Albany's Madeline Novlotzky is at the 327 Gallery, and Brock's big one-man show of paintings continues at the Albany Institute thru May 17. Norman Daly's ancient symbol paintings are currently featured in the third-floor Draper Gallery. Daniel Sekelthek's exhibition of paintings and sculpture is now open to the public at Harman's Bleeker Public Library. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9-9, Saturday, 9-5.

on stage by Pat Fasano. Includes a small illustration of a person on stage.

ANNOUNCEMENT MARLBORO BRANDROUND-UP CONTEST CLOSES THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1964. EMPTY PACKS MUST BE SUBMITTED IN BUNDLES OF 100 PACKS AT LOCAL OFFICE: 151 NORTH ALLEN ST., ALBANY, N.Y. FROM 2:00a.m. TO 3:00p.m. ON THURS., MAY 14, 1964. EMPTY PACKAGES OF MARLBORO, PARLIAMENT, PHILIP MORRIS, ALPINE OR PAXTON MUST BE SUBMITTED IN ORDER TO QUALIFY. NO ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER CLOSING TIME.



A close play at the plate is in the making as the catcher prepares to take the throw as a runner speeds toward home.

New Paltz Faces Albany Nine In Final Homestand of 1964 Season

Tomorrow afternoon the Peds open a three game homestand as they play host to New Paltz. After the three games at home the Peds take the road for two games to finish the 1964 season. In Saturday's game, righthander Ray Weeks will be on the mound. Ray is still seeking his first win of the season. His record now stands at 0-2, with both losses coming at the hands of Siena. In last week's game, Ray allowed only one earned run in the 7-4 loss.

Weak fielding by the State nine allowed six unearned runs to cross the plate against Siena. Five errors, four of them in the seventh inning proved to be the undoing of the team.

Dick Kimball has been the team's fireman this season and will be available if he is needed to come on in the late innings.

Coach Burlingame has been concerned with the inability of the team to hit with men on base. Pep Pizzillo, Gary Smith and Dick Odorizzi, the team's leading hitters, will be looking for the clutch hits with runners on the sacks.

Improved fielding and more timely hitting will be needed and is hoped for by Coach Burlingame to give the home fans a little to cheer about in the final home stand.



Siena's third baseman camps under a pop foul along the edge of the stands.

Maurer's 70 Paces Team

Fred Maurer shot a one under par 70 as he paced the Albany State golf team to their sixth victory. The win was at the expense of Utica. The meet was held on the Pinehaven golf course, which opened the back nine for the first time this year.

Doug Morgan helped the cause by shooting a fine 73. Mike Bayus had trouble on the back nine but still managed to post a 75 for the full eighteen. Stan Rosen was close behind Bayus at 76. He was followed by Paul Bachorz and John Vrtiak.

In the 8-1 romp, the only loss was by Vrtiak, State proved once again that they are invincible at home. They have never lost a match at Pinehaven. The team record now stands at 6-0-1. The tie was with



The girls get a little pre-game instruction on the finer points of the game.

Hamilton College a week ago. Coach Sauers was very pleased by Maurer's round as he said, "I played the course yesterday and told them that no one could beat par." The team has RPI listed as the toughest left on the schedule.

Girls Tennis Team Tops St. Rose 5-4

A girls' tennis match was held Saturday, May 2. In the single matches the results were Harriet Galligan 6-3, 6-1 over Sheila Conti; Pat Sparrow 6-2, 6-0 over Mary Brzostowski; Donna Reynolds 6-8, 6-1, 6-3 over Pat Sutton; Mary Rezak 6-3, 8-6 over Karen Bock; Kathy McCarthy lost 6-1, 6-3 to Gloria Gudlewski; and Ruth Silverman lost to Mary Ann Hefferman 6-4, 4-6, and 6-3.

State went on to win the match 5-4 by taking two out of three sets of doubles; Galligan and McCarthy beat St. Rose 6-3, 6-0; Sparrow and Gurney 6-3, 7-5 over Rosemary Mulhall and Kathy Watts. Krautter and Reynolds dropped the final doubles match 4-6, and 1-6.

On May 7 at 3:30 softball games and tennis matches were played against Oneonta, but the results were not available before the paper went to press.

New Haven Wins

In action earlier this week the team dropped an exciting 5-1 to New Haven on the road. The game was a lot closer than the final score indicated as the home team was winning 1-0 at the end of seven innings.

Starter Dick Kimball had allowed only one hit until the seventh when wildness and a few timely hits spelled defeat for the Albany nine. Dick Odorizzi had two hits for Albany, but New Haven's pitcher was on the stingy side in giving up hits. The win left the New Haven squad 15-3 on the season. The loss dropped Albany to an even 4-4.

Williams Exhibition

Williams College won an exhibition game against Albany on Wednesday 8-2.

Dick Odorizzi sustained a jammed thumb in the game, but is expected to be able to play tomorrow.

Gary Smith and Pep Pizzillo were the only bright spots for Albany, as they each got two hits.

Tennis Squad Loses First Match As RPI Romps to 7-2 Victory

The tennis team suffered their first defeat of the season as RPI hustled to a 7-2 romp. The only victories for Albany were recorded by John Barthelmes and Bill Enser. The RPI team proved to be too powerful in their doubles play and swept all the doubles matches.

Tom Slocum was defeated for the first time as a varsity tennis player. Before the match Coach Hathaway said that he felt that the Engineers had a very strong team and would be very tough. "They play a tough schedule," were the coaches words as if he almost foresaw the defeat.

The winning streak was ended at seven, having previously beaten Oswego.

The varsity tennis team battled to their seventh straight victory as they downed the racqueters of Oswego State, 6-3. The singles play proved to be the deciding factor as Albany won all but one of their six matches.

Tom Slocum and John Barthelmes proved too strong for their opposition and won their doubles match. Ed Wolner, John Sturtevant, Keith Costello and Bill Enser all lost in the doubles play.

Coach Hathaway said that he was surprised that the team managed as well as they did, because the play was quite ragged.

ASP ★★★★★
Sports

SLS, APA Keep Records Perfect

This week's League I action was very exciting with APA winning two games and SLS winning their only game. APA beat Waterbury 11-7 in an offensive game and then came back to defeat the Sarts 4-3 in a defensive, pitching battle. The big man for APA in both games was

Jim Wingate, who had two hits in each game. SLS romped over KB 19-0 with Bot Hart throwing a one hitter and belting two home runs. Everyone in the SLS line-up got a hit. Hart walked the first man up and then did not let a hit until the seventh

League II
In other action the Discus-sers defeated APA 17-11 as Wel-come had four hits and Carroll had three hits to pace their attack. Waterbury beat KH 14-10 as Garner had three hits. Good hitting by Barnard, with four hits, and Pierce, with two hits, was wasted in the loss.

Also, TXO romped over Baggy's Boys 19-7 in a wild and woolley game which saw TXO jump into a commanding lead and then coast on to victory.

League III
In the only game in League III saw the One-Eyes defeat KB 7-5 by scoring four runs in the fourth inning to insure the victory.

Next Tuesday's game between the League I leaders APA and SLS will definitely be a deciding factor in finding out who will win the First League Crown. It will probably be Bob Hart's pitching against the fairly strong hitting of APA.



Action a plenty as the hit run is executed in some fast moving AMIA softball.

HAMMING IT UP
by Ron Hamilton

Next Thursday night the Annual Athletics Awards Banquet will recognize the men that have performed on the athletic field or court this past year. Other than the shouts of the crowds and personal satisfaction, it is the only reward these men receive for the hours of practice each year.

Albany's athletes do not receive scholarships, special aid or any other help as do athletes in many other colleges. They must carry the same load academically as the rest of us and they must maintain the same average to stay in school. We realize that many other students participate in some form of activity but they do not, with a few exceptions, spend twenty hours or more working until they are about to fall from exhaustion.

This year the banquet is free to the athletes as well it should be. Some of these men will be recognized for outstanding achievement in their sport and others will just receive a letter sweater. It is the men that will not be getting the cheers that we would like to talk about.

The man on the bench or the ninth man in the batting order that make the difference between a winning season and a losing one. He is the man that the coach must be able to rely on in the pinch. The superstars are the point which the team is built around but it's the little guy that makes the whole thing go.

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Et Doctendi Causa?

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Tulip Queen Maureen Glasheen officially receives the public at a reception by the statue in Washington Park. On Sunday afternoon.

Photo by Uphaus.

Maureen Glasheen, New Tulip Queen Retains State Monopoly on Crown

Maureen Glasheen '67, was crowned Tulip Queen for 1964 last Saturday afternoon. In ceremonies in Washington Park, Miss Glasheen was presented with her crown by her sorority sister, and last year's Tulip Queen, Joanne Gross '65.

statue of Moses in Washington Park. Interviewed by the Times Union, she said she looks upon the coming year of her reign as a "tremendous educational opportunity." She also said that she hoped she will be able to "greet visitors to our city and make their stay as pleasant as possible."

Miss Glasheen is a political science major and is second fielding in sociology. This summer she is scheduled to act in the capacity of

a student assistant. During the coming year she will be required to appear at luncheons,

store openings and other city functions. At several of these she will be asked to give a brief speech.

As part of her triumph, the queen is annually presented with a \$345 wardrobe and charge accounts at downtown stores.

Senate to Vote on Budget Requests Of Campus Organizations for '64-'65

At tomorrow night's Senate meeting the budgets of various campus organizations will be presented for final approval.

The voting will be by budget classification, not individual requests. The classifications are communications, government, programming and recreation. Budget committee has reviewed all of the budgets and has passed all of them except for Department of Recreation which has requested \$6,567.25.

Communications Class
Under communications are the budgets of the Albany Student Press, Campus Viewpoint, Primer, Student Directory, Torch, and WSUA. The ASP's request is for \$13,458, Campus Viewpoint's is \$2084, Primer's is \$2525, and University Directory's is \$1200.

Torch's budget is \$13,840. This is \$200 lower than the original request. The editor's salary line was reduced that amount to \$200. WSUA's budget is \$6,191.50.

The budgets of Cabinet, Senate, Campus Commission, and MYSKAN-IA are under government. Cabinet's request is for \$275, an increase of

\$25, this being for Inauguration Day ceremonies. Campus Commission's request is for \$250, a reduction from \$400 and MYSKANIA's is for \$160.

The Senate budget is for \$5,560. This is an increase of \$100 over the original request as a result of an increase in the S. A. president's salary to \$500.

Programming Budgets
The cultural organizations are under the programming division. These groups are Art Council, Debate Council, D & A, Forum of Politics, Music Council, Student Education Association, and University Center Association.

The Art Council request is \$2,677.50 and Debate Council's is for \$2,438. D & A's budget is \$5,717.50. Forum of Politics' is \$2590, Music Council's is \$5904.50, and the Student Education Association's is \$167.

The University Center Association budget is \$11,539.25. The original request was \$11,614.25, but the culture line was reduced from \$1,132.50 to \$57.50. However, an appropriation of \$1,000 was added for an All University Concert.

Classes to Move Up In Traditional Ceremony

On Saturday, May 16 at 10:45 a.m., lines will begin forming in Draper Hall, marking the beginning of the traditional Moving Up Day program.

Seniors, wearing caps and gowns, will line up between Minerva and the library. The Junior line forms on the Husted side of Minerva. Sophomores and freshmen will assemble by the Co-op, sophomores on the library side and freshmen on the Husted side.

Junior, Sophomore, and freshmen girls wear white dresses or skirts and blouses and flats. The male underclassmen are to wear white shirts and dark trousers. Members of the class of '65 will wear their red and white crew hats. All freshmen are to wear their beanies.

Officers Announced
New officers for many of the campus organizations will then be announced. After the recessional led by the new Grand Marshall, the classes will proceed to the front of Draper where they will form their class numerals.

Procession Begins
At 11 a.m. the procession, led by Evelyn Petrick '64, Grand Marshall of Campus Commission, will proceed from Draper to Page Hall for the official beginning of the program.

The class speakers, elected by Senate for service to the school and their class without excessive recognition, will be introduced after the national anthem and a welcome by Arthur Johnston '65, S.A. President.

The class speakers will present dissertations ranging from humorous for the freshmen speaker to serious for the senior speaker.

Scholarship Cups
Dean Ellen C. Stokes will then present the Inter-Sorority Scholarship Cup to the sorority with the highest academic average for the year.

Dean David Hartley will present the Inter-Fraternity Council Scholarship cup. The classes will then move up

Plaque Presented
A plaque will be presented to the class with the highest percentage of members participating in the ceremonies. Last year the class of '65 won this award. The program will conclude with the Alma Mater.

This Moving Up Day will be the forty-eighth. Until recent years Student Association officers and MYSKANIA members were revealed on this day.



Evelyn Petrick "...Leads Ceremonies" Lovenheim Prize To Be Awarded

Dr. Shields McIlwaine, professor of English at S. U. N. Y. A., announces the deadline for entries for the annual Leah Lovenheim Prize in English Composition is May 15, at 4 p.m.

All undergraduates are eligible to compete for the \$25.00 prize for the best short story. There are no restrictions regarding form or length. Any story, published in or submitted to a publication may be entered in this contest.

Manuscripts must be typed using double space. The entrant's name should appear under the title of his story. The words, "For Lovenheim Contest", are to be in the upper right-hand corner of page one. Papers should be taken to Dr. McIlwaine's Office, 5 English Annex. This award was established in 1923 by Mr. Jerome S. Lovenheim, an attorney of Amsterdam, in memory of his mother Leah, an alumna of this institution. The contest for this award has been conducted since 1941 by Dr. Shields McIlwaine.

Primer Available
Joseph Gomez, 1964 editor of Primer, announces that copies of the literary annual may be obtained all this week in the peristyles upon the presentation of a Student Tax Card.