

# Soccer Team Edges Oneonta As Tsododo, Guddat Pace Attack

Led by Maurice Tsododo's two goals, and Udo Guddat's tie-breaking tally late in the final period, Coach Joe Garcia's fired-up Peds scored a 3-2 triumph over Oneonta State last Wednesday on the loser's field. Fred Rawe and Ron Hamilton were standouts for State's defense, as Rawe time and again single-handedly halted Oneont's offensive bids and Hamilton came up with 22 saves, many at crucial moments late in the game.



PED FORWARD MAURICE TSODODO lofts ball over opponents head.

Oneonta drew first blood scoring at 16:22 of the first period. State retaliated a minute later as Maurice Tsododo booted a goal from ten yards out on an assist from Larry Hurley.

Then, with slightly over seven minutes having elapsed in the second quarter, Tsododo scored on an incredible indirect penalty kick. Maurice lofted the ball over the heads of Oneonta's lined-up defense, and past the vainly outstretched hands of goalie Jim Burr.

### Defense Prevails

For the next twenty-eight minutes of action, defense prevailed. Both goalies played stout ball, frequently flogging goal-bound shots. At 12:40 of the third period, Oneonta's Dave Meade drove home a direct penalty kick that eluded Hamilton's reach, to tie the score at two apiece.

For the next thirty minutes, both teams pressed hard, trying to break the long-standing tie. As the tension mounted and play became deliberate and cautious, the climax was reached when State stole the ball and headed for Oneonta's under-manned goal. After one shot was blocked, Udo Guddat booted home the winning goal with only three minutes left to play.

State meets Potsdam tomorrow at 2:00 in the annual Homecoming game.

## Peds Successful In Past Homecomings

When the Peds play Potsdam tomorrow afternoon, it will be the 12th annual Homecoming Game. The first Homecoming Game was played on October 31, 1953 when Albany defeated Long Island University 5-0 and since that time the Homecoming Soccer Game has become a tradition at State.

The Peds have fared well in the classic, posting a 6-4-1 record. These games have always been witnessed by huge enthusiastic State crowds.

In 1959, a record crowd of one thousand people saw the soccer team trounce Plattsburgh 4-1. Two years later, in a driving rain, the booters overwhelmed Plattsburgh 7-0. Edwin Seimon led the offense with three goals while goalie Gary Penfield held Plattsburgh scoreless.

In 1955, Bridgeport gave State the worst defeat in any Homecoming game when they won 6-1. The Bridgeport defense held the booters scoreless until late in the second half when they yielded a penalty kick.

The game in 1960 against Oswego ended in a 1-1 tie. The lone State goal was scored by Karl Gerstenberger, the only State player ever to be named All-American.

The last two Homecoming Games have been lost by a 2-0 score.



PED CO-CAPTAINS Luis Ospina and Fred Rawe.

# ASP \*\*\*\*\* Sports \*\*\*\*\*

## Ospina, Rawe Give Booters Leadership, Confidence, Spirit

by Roy McClintock

Providing the leadership and spirit for State University hopeful Peds, co-captains Fred Rawe and Luis Ospina are the type of players Coach Joe Garcia says "makes coaching a pleasant job."

Rawe is presently playing his fourth year of soccer at State. This is his third year of varsity ball. Fred made second team all-state last year in only his third year of competitive soccer. He did not play soccer in high school, choosing to run cross-country instead.

### Active in School Affairs

Even though he devotes many hours a week to soccer, Fred still has been very active in school affairs. He served as freshman and sophomore president, and is presently a member of **MYSKANIA** and an officer in **Sigma Lambda Sigma**.

Fred's favorite hobbies are skiing and traveling, and working for his fraternity. Fred is majoring in English, and hails from Alfred, New York.

### Fourth Year of Soccer

Ospina is strictly an Albany man, living here and having attended Albany High School. Luis is majoring in French, and is also a member of **Sigma Lambda Sigma**.

Luis, now in his fourth year of State soccer, did not play soccer in high school, but played football instead. In his two previous years on varsity soccer, Luis has played

## Frosh Booters Tie Hudson Valley; LaReau, Glaser Star in Comeback

by Mike Farenell

Tony Glaser's goal with 4:35 gone by in the final overtime period enabled State's frosh to tie a strong homesteading Hudson Valley team 2-2, Wednesday, in an away game.

Coach Scheffelin had a great deal of praise for the entire team. Hudson Valley finished fourth in the National Junior College soccer tournament last year and the tie satisfied Scheffelin.

Goalie Joe LaReau found himself bombarded constantly during the entire game as Hudson Valley attempted 66 shots as compared to State's six. LaReau picked off 30 shots and came up with 10 spectacular and incredible saves.

Glaser had an extremely difficult task trying to cover the elusive Manfred Schuetze who had scored Hudson Valley's lead goal early in

## NOTICES

**Wrestling Candidates**  
Freshmen and transfers interested in wrestling should contact Robert Burlingame in Robin Annex. Eligible transfers and anyone interested in varsity wrestling should see Mr. Garcia in Lower Page Hall.

**Public Relations Workers**  
Anyone interested in doing public relations work for State's athletic department should contact Ray McCloot in Waterbury Hall or by student mail.

## The Lynne Line on Sports

by Harold Lynne

Soccer Coach Joe Garcia has decided that the inclusion of modern dance steps in the calisthenics drills of the soccer team will improve his booters coordination and agility. Since coordination and agility are very important aspects of soccer, these drills will probably prove worthwhile.

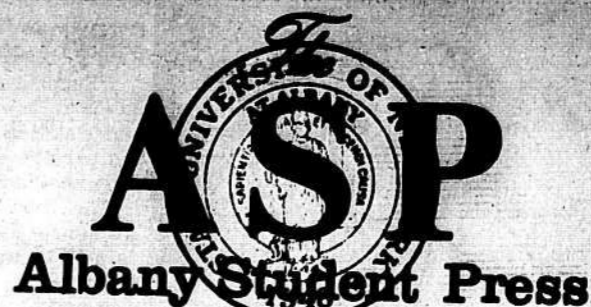
However, we feel that modern dancing is not the answer to the soccer team's problems. Two weeks ago, in the Peds opening game against Brooklyn College, their greatest weakness was an inability to sustain an offensive attack. Sloppy passing and the absence of teamwork were the main reasons for the lopsided defeat which the team suffered.

In the Brooklyn College game, the opposition was able to dominate control of the ball through short guided passing, whereas the State booters were kicking the ball all over the field and losing the ball continually as a result of random passing. We hope to see a decided improvement in the soccer team's passing in the Homecoming Game against Potsdam tomorrow.

### Prognostication Dept.

We've decided that football predicting is not our forte. Last week we chose the Giants over the Bears; this was rather amazing because the Giants played the Lions. Anyhow, the Giants were shellacked 26-3 by the Lions. Since we have already achieved the ultimate in football prognostication we are going to venture into another field - baseball.

The Yankees will top the Cardinals in six games in the World Series. Yankee pitching will prove too strong for St. Louis.



Did Tom really Eat Jerry?

ALBANY 3, NEW YORK

OCTOBER 13, 1964

VOLL. NO. 25

## Parents of Freshmen to Invade University for Program Saturday

Tickets will be available to freshmen for Parents' Day events tomorrow through Friday in the peristyles. The tickets may be obtained from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All parents must have tickets to attend the special performance of the All-University Reception Show on Saturday night.

Co-chairmen Janet Sluba and David Schenck have mailed to resident freshmen a letter containing a resume of the day's activities and a registration form.

This form is to be filled in and presented with the Student ID cards.

### Frosh Only

As in the past, Parents' Day events are limited to the parents of freshmen.

Parents will arrive on campus and report to the residence halls of their son or daughter. This will give the parents an opportunity to visit the dormitories and motels which will hold open houses.

Commuters and their parents will go directly to the State Campus Cafeteria. Luncheon will be served to the freshmen, parents and guests in the State Campus Cafeteria and in the several residence halls.

### Afternoon Welcomes

Welcoming addresses will be given at the reception. Reception includes Vocalists, Readings

The cast is now practicing for the All-University Reception this year. "People, 1964" will be presented to the University, Friday, October 16 in Page Hall at 8 p.m.

Co-chairmen for the event will be Anne Digney and Bill Laundry. Both were active in coordinating last year's production of "New Faces".

Following Friday night's performance, the cast will put on a segment of the show Saturday night at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. for the benefit of the visiting parents.

Traditionally, the University Reception has been an opportunity for State students to demonstrate their talents. Friday's program will consist of a wide variety of skits.

Included will be vocalists, comedy routines, readings, instrumentals, magic demonstrations. Several frosh will be part of the cast.

All performances are open to all State students and visitors without admission charge.



Anne Digney and Bill Laundry ... Reception Co-Chairmen

en after the luncheon. Those dining at the State Campus Cafeteria will be greeted by Dean Thorne, while President Collins will address the others at Page Hall.

An afternoon reception at the dormitories will give the parents time to meet the house mothers and Resident Assistants, as well as members of the faculty.

The All-University Reception Shows at 7 and 9 p.m. will conclude the day's activities.



Dr. Morris E. Eson ... Lectures on Language

## Forum Sponsors Reception For State Foreign Students

Forum of Politics is sponsoring a Foreign Students Evening tomorrow in the Lower Lounge of Brubacher Hall at 8:00 p.m.

The program will feature speeches by students from the Philippines, Iran, and Southern Rhodesia about their respective nations. In addition, a Greek student will be speaking on Cyprus.

All 50 foreign students now attending State are invited to attend, providing an opportunity for the rest of the student body to be introduced to them.

Following the formal portion of the program a reception and coffee hour will be held.

A panel discussion on the upcoming British elections was sponsored by Forum of Politics last Thursday night. Various aspects of the elections, which will be held October 15, were covered by Dr. Lois Stone, Dr. Charles Ellinwood, and Professor David Hall.

Professor Hall, a graduate of Oxford University, England, discussed the issues in this election from the British man's point of view.

On the issue of foreign policy, he said the Conservative Party is in favor of a nuclear British deterrent force which would give Britain the right to attend nuclear disarmament conferences. Labor supports mixed surface fleet plan.

The second issue concerns nationalism. Labor, which advocates a planned society and limited Socialism, would like to reinstitute its old nationalist programs.

**Economy a Problem**  
The Conservative program, while it supports free enterprise recognized the need for a planned economy.

Wilson, a representative of the intellectual wing of the Party, is this year's leader of the Laborites.

## Council Presents Music Calendar

The Music Department of the State University, in conjunction with the Music Council will present its first in a series of concerts on Friday, October 16 at 1:25 p.m. in Page Hall.

The entire concert program for the year will include 12 concerts at State.

Featured at the first program will be Francis Fortier, a violinist. Fortier graduated from Columbia University and won a performance diploma from the Julliard School of Music.

He is a student of Madame Irma Zacharias, Roman Totenberg and Joseph Fuchs.

The performance is open to all State students and faculty without charge.

## Dr. Eson to Lecture On Language Development

Dr. Morris E. Eson, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Psychology, will deliver the Annual Faculty Lecture, Thursday, October 15 in Draper 349 at 8:30 p.m. He will lecture on the "Cognitive Development and Acquisition of Language" based on his recent studies of children's learning.

His study deals with the basic language skills which children acquire in learning their native language. Dr. Eson's study included the observation of children in Israel who had never had contact with the English

logist at the Albany Child Guidance Center and also as a consultant with the Language Research Incorporated of Harvard University.

### Students Welcome

The lecture is included in the evening's activities of Psychology Club and Signum Laudis. Intellectual stimulation is the goal of the Faculty lectures and all students, faculty members and administration members are welcome to attend.

The Albany Chapter of the American Association of University Professors is sponsoring this lecture. Begun in 1959, the lectures are presented by outstanding members of the faculty.

The speaker is chosen by the Faculty Lecture Committee which consults with him in selecting a topic for presentation. Dr. W. H. Lette, president of the Albany Chapter of A.A.U.P., notes that Dr. Eson's textbook, "Psychological Foundations of Education, is now used by the Education 21 classes here.

Presented in this book are many of Dr. Eson's theories dealing with the topic of learning basic language skills.

Dr. Eson has kept active in this study by acting as Consulting Psy-

## SU Revue to Reorganize Tonight To Select Play for Spring Show

Planning a complete re-organization, the State University Revue will hold its first meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Brubacher Main Dining Room.

Harry Guy, the Revue director, has emphasized that all interested students should attend this meeting. Many positions are open which must be filled quickly. "Experience is not necessary, only enthusiasm," he stated.

The Revue's main purpose is the production of a full-scale musical comedy in the spring. Past productions have included "Kiss Me Kate," "Annie Get Your Gun," and "Once Upon a Mattress."

Three possible plays for this year's production will be submitted for consideration at the meeting tonight. The choices are "Fanny," "Carnival," and "From La Douce." Voting power is given to all those who have worked on at least one entire Revue.

Those not able to vote will be able to participate in the discussion. The new constitution of the Revue was approved by Senate only last Wednesday. However, there is still no formal election of officers. Working with Harry Guy at present are Cathy Farison, Assistant Director, and Mary Selter, Musical Coordinator.

In past years the Revue was a rather haphazard organization in which a relatively few members selected the musical, chose the director, and filled the various other capacities involved in production.

Now it is hoped that more students will become directly involved with all aspects of Revue production.

(continued on page 3)



ANNIE GET YOUR GUN starred Connie Amelio and Bob Willower, shown here in a scene from that Revue. The insert shows Mary Selter and Harry Guy, both of whom will be heading the new State University Revue.



"I guess we could have enjoyed ourselves a little bit more if it wasn't such a 'failure.'"

# The Mild Ones on Wild Twos

by David Childs

"First gear, it's all right - Second gear, lean right - Third gear, hang on tight." This poetic statement is easily recognizable as a lyric from "Little Honda" de Hondelens.

That popular song is not only a stupendous money maker but is also a sociological breakthrough which has helped to re-establish man's impression of the two wheeled motor vehicle. Thanks to Marion Brando and a post war generation of cycle exhibitionists the United States fell into a syndrome of cycle hatred.

I am sorry to confess that my own anti-deluvian parents threatened to cast me from our castle if I purchased a bike (jargon for motorcycle) this summer. Thus I, coward that I am, must live in vicarious admiration of cyclists.

Vespa. Though he stressed the rock stability of scooters, he nonetheless admitted to wearing a helmet and to having had three minor mishaps since his purchase in May.

He rejected the idea of owning a car by pointing out that his \$355 machine gave him over one hundred miles per gallon and cost him fifty-one bills for insurance. If nothing else, he said, it was the best lure for catching dates as girls found celestial release during flights on bikes.

The next advocate of the two wheel drive was Charlie Keese of Cobleskill. He is said to have been the only cyclist on campus last year and this explains his having the best cycle in the lot. His three hundred-five cubic centimeter, 1962 Honda is a handsome blue stallion of graceful strength.

He will, nonetheless, part with it for three hundred dollars or suggests a Vespa-150 for \$175, which he knows is up for grabs.

**Skirt Traffic Jams**

The sport and speed of bikes is obvious but their aid in hunting or as a wage earning delivery cart throws new insight into cycle advantages. John claims to have no traffic worries as he can skirt stalled jams like a fish in water.

Having a stable of bikes, he is pondering buying Keese's Honda and selling his scooter - with a record 112 miles per gallon - for three hundred-twenty five dollars.

The greatest prophet of cycles was John Road, a freshman from Colonie. Since age thirteen he has been tooling with bikes and now owns a Lambretta-125 a '62 Yamaha, and a '56 Harley Davidson. He has won trophies at scrambles such as Duaneburg, has raced on the ice of Lake George, and has cleared a two hundred pound deer from the woods.

It may be a young man's yearning to return to the saddle and range or a blast at conforming civilization but the rise in bike riding here on campus indicates their greater incidence in the future. Yet there still remains those callous blind, like the coed I saw who walked past the bikes and said of a shriveled-up rusty red M.G., "I'd love to have one of those."

Another lucky dare-devil has found a partner in his danger. Jim Monte is now awaiting delivery of his 1965 Lambretta-150 with his financier and co-pilot, Judy Gelburd. This instrument milks only eighty-five dollars in insurance, and JAF Motors, his agent, assures Jim over one hundred miles per gallon on his \$439 purchase.

Next summer, Jim plans to return the bike home to Europe for a cul-

**Bikes Behind Draper**

My idolization drew me to the faculty parking lot behind Draper Hall where several dozen bikes are parked each day. These were not peddle pushers which the sensitive sweethearts suffocate Skidmore with. Not so, for I knew that atop each brilliantly colored power package must exist an individual of incredible spirit and daring, a man who was risking his life and social reputation each time he launched into the vicious Albany traffic scene.

To steady my devilish nerves I chatted with Officer Fischer, the parking lot attendant. He reassured me that all of my heroes were mere human beings and that their only violation was to occasionally block one of the few parking areas.

**Helmeted Director**

My initial contact was with Fred Beagle who directs a 1964 All State

# Suppression Fills Need

"Suppression" came back last Friday, and we were glad to see it. The revival of this literary sheet bespeaks to us that there are still students in this University capable of writing intelligently on what they see about them.

The first issue was well thought out. It made lots of sense and set a standard we hope will be maintained in weeks to come. It was a far cry from the haphazard piece of pulp that died last February.

However, a bit of irresponsible editorship resulted, we feel, in the insertion of a "poem" that was hardly necessary. Does "suppression" think that it must include such sentiment in order to be accepted by the readership? Such a trite play of words offsets much of the good that was presented by the revival.

When "suppression" went under, it left a void that could not, despite the addition of an Arts Page, be logically filled by student newspaper such as the ASP. "Primer," on the other hand, is far too narrow in its scope to adequately handle the types of articles that are "suppression's" life-blood.

Free expression is the essence of University life. "suppression" provides a means of free expression for the individual student that is really without equal in the University. A lack of editorial responsibility seems to have been the main source of difficulties with "suppression" in the past. Without such responsibility, it is impossible to build up the student interest in the publication that is needed for its survival.

The new editors we hope will grasp this truth. As they wrote Friday, "suppression" exists only when there are students who care enough for it to exist.

# Technical Work Faulty

It seems we were a bit premature in judging Homecoming Weekend a failure. In spite of early slow ticket sales, nine hundred people finally attended the concert, and eight hundred, went to the formal.

Homecoming was not a complete success, however. The performers at the concert were enjoyable, but the handling of lights and technical equipment did much to mar their appearances. The coronation of the Homecoming Queen was also spoiled by bad lighting.

This is not the first time that bad technical work has ruined an otherwise good performance. At the UCA All-University Concert at the beginning of the year, trouble with the speakers ruined the first performance and during the second, one of the performers had to ask to have the lights changed. This also occurred at the concert Saturday night.

We feel that there is no need for this type of faulty work. If students are not capable of operating equipment properly, then professionals should be hired, but guest artists, as well as students who pay for these performances, deserve to have technical conditions at their best.

# Forum Offers Opportunity

The Forum of Politics reception for foreign students tomorrow night offers a chance which should be taken advantage of for becoming acquainted with these students.

Foreign students are too often isolated within the campus community and the tremendous opportunity for learning about them and their countries is lost.

These students have taken the first step by consenting to tell of their countries at this reception. It's up to us to take the next.

# COMMUNICATIONS

**To the Editor:** Senate replacement elections always are followed by a few blasts at Election Commission. Keeping with the tradition, I now add this one to posterity and the 'round file.'

This protest centers on the ballots themselves, rather than the usual procedural targets.

The ballots were disorganized, frequently sloppy and improperly cut. On the ballot on which I voted, the bottom of one list of candidates was at the top.

It was followed by the elections' title, the directions, and the top of another list of candidates. Two names from the upper list were repeated on the lower.

This naturally means that some ballot(s) did not include these or other names at all.

This was compounded by the poor typography. One candidate's name was totally illegible. Another's name was nearly so. Only a knowledge of those running and logical deduction allowed me to decide for whom the blurs stood.

These improprieties, although they were undoubtedly accidental, are despicable, and unfair to the candidates, and undemocratic.

I request that they be investigated and corrected, if not in this election, in future balloting.

George Ashley

# AA Board Plans Tradition Changes; Hathaway Seeks Committee For Job

Changes in school colors and traditions were proposed at last Friday's Athletic Advisory Board meeting. Merlin Hathaway, head of the Athletic Department, suggested that the team be given an "animal" name, thus establishing at the same time a new school mascot.

Another proposal came from Dr. Ralph Tibbetts, a board member. He suggested a Dutch name for the team because of the Albany area's background.

The discussion turned to the cheerleading additions held last Wednesday. The question was whether high school or college cheering styles should be employed. Hathaway pointed out the difference between the two styles: high school cheering is done by the cheerleaders

while college cheerleading has group cheering led by cheerleaders.

The board members decided to end the discussion until the next meeting when they will vote on a proposal.

An inquiry into the possibility of using public school gyms for basketball practice was authorized by the board. The measure was a result of the problem created because Page Gym is being resurfaced and will not be ready until November and the Armory is not always available.

The board proceeded to discuss the resolution of William Colgan, editor of the yearbook, that the Athletic Department pay for each page used in the yearbook. If the proposal is passed by the board it will result in an additional six hundred dollar expenditure from the AA budget.

# NOTICES

**"Speak-Out"**

"Speak-out", an informal discussion group, will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. Dr. William H. Leue's home at 34 North Allen Street will be the scene of the discussion, "Conformity and Us."

**Campus Christian Council**

An open meeting will be held Friday at 1:25 p.m. in Draper 146 to discuss plans for a "Church in the University Community."

**Kappa Phi Kappa**

Chi chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, National Professional Educational Fraternity, is now seeking a list of candidates eligible for membership this semester.

Qualifications for membership include the completion of 45 semester hours at SUNY at Albany, the com-

pletion of 3 semester hours of education courses with an A, or 6 semester hours with a B accumulative average, and the maintaining of a 2.5 or better over-all accumulative average for the 45 hours.

Persons meeting the qualifications are asked to notify Bill Mayer, vice-president, by student mail no later than October 20. Full details, including grades earned in education courses, should be included in the letter.

**Kappa Delta**

The sisters of Kappa Delta announce that Joan Podriss was elected recording secretary.

**Potter Club**

Joseph Mazzarulli has been awarded the Clarence A. Hildy Award.

# Queen Pat Leads Float Parade



PAT FASANO, HOMECOMING Queen, 1964, is enthroned on the Float built for her by the Freshman class. The Queen's Float led the Parade up Western Avenue to Partridge Street where the judging took place.

The crowning of Miss Pat Fasano as Homecoming Queen 1964 began the week-end festivities Friday night. Miss Fasano was sponsored by Kappa Beta, and reigned over the week-end's events.

Darlene Delio, Mary Margaret Welker, Lana Everett, Barb Townsend, Dottie Watson, and Nancy Baumann became the Queen's attendants. The Queen and her court were voted upon in elections by the entire student body last week.

The crowning preceded a folk concert at the Washington Armory. The concert featured Judy Collins

and the Modern Folk Quartet. Miss Alpha and Country Squire - Governor's motels were awarded second and third prizes respectively.

The theme of the unfinished dorms and motel-living were used in these floats, as they were in the majority of the others. The most economical float on the subject was Sigma Lambda Sigma's large question mark entitled "WHY?".

In the Homecoming Parade Saturday, Beta Zeta took first prize with its float, "Drag 'Em Peds". The float depicted a Ped player in a fast racing car pulling ahead of a Potsdam man on an old-fashioned bicycle.

The week-end's activities concluded with the annual Homecoming Formal in the evening at Rafael's.

# Revue Reorganizes...



ONCE UPON A mattress starred Rox Ferrara in the musical take-off of the "Princess and the Pea" fairytale.

The Revue operates under a budget allocated by Student Association. Productions have always been on a grand scale, with full costumes and stage sets.

This kind of production entails much behind the scenes work, and the directors hope that more students will become interested in this phase of the production.

**CORBAT'S**  
established 1910  
**SHOES**

Quality Shoes For Women, Men, Children

203 Central Ave and Stuyvesant Plaza  
Open Evenings

Should you go on a Freedom Ride if you're afraid that while you're away your maid will steal from you?

The answer to this and many more of the most urgent questions in American life today will be found in

# EXTREMISM

a new non book by David Newman & Robert Benton, designed by Milton Glaser and fearlessly published by The Viking Press.

**JOHN MISTLETOE BOOKSHOP**  
238 Washington Ave. Albany 10, N. Y.

**STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**

Draper Hall  
135 Western Ave.  
Albany, N.Y.  
Ext. 129

1				2
		3		
4	5			
6				
			8	

**ACROSS**

1. Illustration  
2. Prep. (Direction Toward - Near)  
3. A Shop  
4. Pron. (Possessive Case of You)

**DOWN**

6. A Greeting to, or Reception  
7. Adv. Present Time  
8. A Punctuation Mark

W	E	U
A	K	E
X	T	K
O	S	J
O	L	E
B	J	Y

**Albany Student Press**  
ESTABLISHED MAY 1916  
BY THE CLASS OF 1916

The Albany Student Press is a semi-weekly newspaper published by the student body of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP may be reached by dialing either 487-0481 or IV 2-3326. The ASP office, located in Room 5 of Brubacher Hall, is open from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday night.

**EDITH S. HARDY-KAREN E. KEEFER**  
Co-Editors-in-Chief

**EARL G. SCHREIBER**  
Arts Editor

**JACQUELINE R. ADAMS**  
Associate Editor

**JAMES L. WINGATE**  
Associate Sports Editor

**RONALD W. HAMILTON**  
Senior Editor

**JUDITH M. CONGER**  
Technical Supervisor

**CARREN A. ORSINI**  
Circulation Exchange Editor

**HAROLD L. LYNNE**  
Sports Editor

**DEBORAH I. FRIEDMAN**  
Associate Editor

**DOUGLAS G. UPHAM**  
Photography Editor

**JUDITH D. METCALF**  
Business Manager

**ELIZABETH BOYD**  
Associate Technical Supervisor

**JOANNE C. SOBIEK**  
Consultant Advertising Editor

**SUSAN J. THOMSON**  
Public Relations Editor

**Joseph Silverman, Nancy Blisk, Ellen Zeng, Mary Lou Vinesse, Paul Johnson, Robert Judd, Kathy Brophy, Alan Dellini, J. Roger Lee, Gary Luczak, Rosemary Mansour, Diane Johnson, Sam Cypresak, Neil Donomede, Dennis Church, Joseph Hubey**

Assistant Editors: ...  
Desk Editors: ...  
Columnists: ...  
Reporters: ...  
Assistant Advertising Editor: ...  
Photographer: ...

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.

## Potsdam Blanks Booters 1-0 To Dampen Homecoming Spirit

Playing before a homecoming crowd of approximately a thousand enthusiastic fans, State's determined Peds dropped a hard-fought and well-played 1-0 contest to Potsdam College last Saturday. State's defense was outstanding as host of the action was forced into Potsdam's half of the field. However, the booter's offense couldn't overcome Potsdam's swift and rugged defense, as the winner's goalie, Barry Machlus, played a sensational game to hold the Peds scoreless.



HALFBACK FRED RAWE dribbles around Potsdam forward as State fullback Len Bergen looks on.

## Harriers Trounce New Haven, Robinson First

Placing six men in the first seven to finish, the varsity cross country team scored a 17-47 victory over New Haven State College last Saturday, on the Connecticut school's course. Tom Robinson won in sixteen minutes, twenty-three seconds (16:23) followed by Dennis Tuttle (16:45) and Bob Flick (16:46) who were two steps apart.

New Haven's Bob Damutz took fourth place win 16:52. Ken Darmer, John, Clark, and Ken Kirik finished fifth, sixth, and seventh respectively. Leahy of New Haven was eighth and Ped Jake Johnville ninth.

**Second Place Close**  
The second place position was very closely contested; Damutz, Tuttle, and Flick pressed each other throughout the race until a half mile from the finish where, on a steep hill, the Albany runners took a commanding lead.

Bob Flick was Tabbed by Coach Keith Munsey as State's "Runner of the Meet" for a "fine, determined race." Dennis Tuttle, who set a steady pace throughout the race, was highly praised as was Ken Darmer who came in "a strong fifth."

Coach Munsey singled out Ken Kirik, who according to the coach, "ran a very good race and is approaching a pre-season form after an operation which kept him out of action for over two weeks."

**Tenth Straight Win**  
The varsity win was the third this year and is the tenth dual meet victory in a row for the Peds over a two year period. Following the meet Tuttle and Robinson were voted co-captains.



BOB FLICK AND JOHN CLARK strain at the finish line at Le Mayne; they finished twelfth and thirteenth respectively.

The game was played under an overcast and ominous sky with a driving wind lacing the field and making the bitter coldness even more biting.

For most of the first half, the contest was scoreless as both offenses seemed unable to conquer the wind and coldness to put together many effective attacks on the goal.

However, with just four minutes remaining in the first half, Potsdam was awarded a corner kick after an Albany defensiveman deflected the ball over the end line. As the kick descended in front of the goal, Potsdam gained control, and forward Bill Whitehouse booted in what proved to be the only tally of the game.

The third quarter was a duplicate of the first half, as both squads were offensively inert and play settled down around the midfield stripe.

The fourth session was dominated by State. The offense was able to sustain several strong attacks toward Potsdam's goal. But luck wasn't with the Peds as one shot was barely too high, and another booted directly at the goalie. Machlus only made eleven saves, but at least five of those were "sure" scores.

Maurice Tsododo was again the team's offensive mainstay, despite being double-teamed by the opponents. Tsododo did manage to get off several shots at Potsdam's goal, but was unable to push any past Machlus.

Fred Rawe, Len Bergen, and Luis Ospina played standout defensive ball, allowing only fifteen shots to be taken at Albany's goal. Goalie Ron Hamilton made nine saves for the Peds.

State now sports a 1-2 record and faces R.P.I. tomorrow night under the lights at Bleecker Stadium.

LUIS OSPINA SET to boom the ball downfield to start a Ped attack at the Potsdam goal last Saturday.

ASP \*\*\*\*\*  
Sports

**CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS**

WHETHER USED HERE OR NOT  
TEXT, REFERENCE, PROFESSIONAL

WILL BUY ANY BOOK WHICH IS IN HALL OUTSIDE BOOKSTORE ON Thursday - October 15, 1964 AND Friday - October 16, from 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. ONLY

**STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**  
Draper Hall Ext. 129  
135 Western Ave. Albany, N.Y.

A Free Press.  
A Free University



Did Tom Have Indigestion?

## New Dormitory Wing Completed

Freshmen now living in motels and their parents will get the first official look at the new dormitories now being completed at the new campus. A section will be opened for review tomorrow for Parents Day.

In addition to the freshmen and their parents, other students now living at motels and scheduled to move into Dutch Quadrangle may also be able to view the facilities tomorrow.

Men living at the Country Squire and the Governor's House should begin their move to the new campus next week. Anticipated completion of this move is scheduled for October 24.

Shortly after the men move in, arrangements will be announced for a tour for other members of the University community. Construction progress can be seen at this time, by all faculty and students. There has been a request made by the University that everyone wait until this time to avoid confusion and heavy traffic.

**University Personnel Trained**  
A tremendous increase in activity has been carried on this week as University personnel have been trained and have taken over operation of the heating plant. Construction crews are completing details such as the cleaning and waxing of floors and the hanging of drapes.

## Annual Parents Day Provides Entertainment, Speeches Tomorrow

Parents of SUNYA'S freshmen will be treated to a day of welcomes and special entertainment at the annual Parents' Day tomorrow. Between the scheduled events they will have a chance to visit both residence halls and their children.

In order to facilitate arrangements, parents have been divided into three groups according to the residence of the freshmen. Group A includes parents of freshmen living in Alden, Waterbury, Sayles, and the group houses.

Group B is those in Brubacher and Pierce Halls, and Group C includes commuters and residents of the New Campus.

Parents are scheduled to arrive at the proper residence halls by 11:30 a.m. All residences, including the motels, will have open houses from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Between 12 noon and 1 p.m., a luncheon will be served in three locations. Group A will dine in the Alden-Waterbury Dining Hall, Group B in the Brubacher Dining Room, and Group C at the State Campus Cafeteria.

Groups A and B will be welcomed by President Evan R. Collins in Page Hall at 2 p.m. Miss Sue Murphy, Student Advisor will be Mistress of Ceremonies.

David Schenck, Co-chairman, Al Smith, Vice President of Student Association, and Dean Neil Brown will also speak.

The welcome will follow the same format as those given in other years. Various interesting aspects of the freshman class are described, and parents are urged to give their full support and understanding to their children.

At 3 p.m., receptions will be held in the various residence halls. Members of the faculty will be present, as well as housemothers and resident assistants. Commuters will be greeted in Brubacher Hall.

**Special Performances**  
Two special performances of the All-University Reception Show will be given tomorrow evening. The performances begin at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Page Hall. Admission to these performances is by special ticket only.

Freshmen may still obtain tickets today in the peristyles from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Student ID card must be presented.

Working with Co-Chairmen Shuba and Schenck on the arrangements have been Linford White, Ruth Silverman, Stephanie DeSimone, Mike Governanti, Sandy Capella, Virelle Franchechy, Dick Mattee, Nancy Shuba, and Bob O'Pray.

Opening the 1964 concert season of the Music Department and the Music Council of SUNY at Albany, a program featuring Francis Fortier, violinist, is to be presented at 1:25 p.m. in Page Hall today. Coming to State from tours and appearances across the entire eastern seaboard, Mr. Fortier will include in today's program the "Sonata in Re per violini e basso" - Vivaldi-Respighi, the "Sonata for Violin and Piano in A Minor" - Cesar Franck, and the "Sonata for Violin and Piano" - Douglas Moore.



David Schenck and Janet Shuba Co-chairmen of Parents' Day



ROSE KOCH and Carol Cosenza practice a song and dance routine for the All-University Reception tonight.

## Skits, Music, Song to Highlight University Reception in Page

The All-University Reception will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Page Hall.

This annual event provides State students with an opportunity to display their various talents in a variety program. Tonight's performances will include vocal selections, instrumental numbers, readings, and dances.

Co-chairmen Anne Digney and Bill Laundry expect the Reception to be a success as it includes some of the finest talent on campus.

The proposed East African Federation was the subject of Mr. Wanjala's talk. Uganda, Tanganyika, and his native Kenya, which already have one standard communication system, one monetary system, and interlocking heritages, are attempting to unite into one nation.

Mr. Yagadi talked on political trends in his native Iran. He began with a brief discussion of Persian history, pointing out the nation's continued support of a monarchy over the last 2500 years.

Today, however, through further land reforms and increasing free elections, the people, led by the monarchy itself, are attempting to strengthen their six-year-old democracy.

Iranians have tasted democracy for short periods of time at the turn of the century and again after World War II, but each time it has been suppressed by imperialistic countries.

Presently, under the leadership of the Shah, a revolution is underway to establish a government similar to that of Great Britain, a constitutional monarchy.

Cecilia Guidote, a Fulbright scholar from the Philippines, also spoke on her country's political developments.

She emphasized the similar governments of the Philippines and of

to insure the success of the show. Some of tonight's performers include the Mill Cavendish Trio, Pat Fasano, Cecilia Guidote, State's exchange student from the Philippine Islands, Dean Neil Brown of the Student Personnel Office, Sue Nichols, John Fotia, Helen Stoll, Robin Dawes, and many others.

The cast of students includes several members of the freshmen class.

The Reception will last approximately two and one half hours and will be followed by a dance at Walden.

The Commanders will professional manner. The performers along with the stage crews and those responsible for the technical aspects of production, have done much work

There is no charge for either the Reception or the dance.

## Students Speak of Native Lands At Forum of Politics Reception

Topics ranging from government to civil war were among the many discussed by the foreign student guest speakers at the Forum of Politics Reception Wednesday evening.

The speakers were Mohammed Yedegari from Iran, Cecilia Guidote from the Philippines, Timothy Wanjala from Kenya, and Maria Georgiopolous from Greece.

Mr. Yagadi talked on political trends in his native Iran. He began with a brief discussion of Persian history, pointing out the nation's continued support of a monarchy over the last 2500 years.

Today, however, through further land reforms and increasing free elections, the people, led by the monarchy itself, are attempting to strengthen their six-year-old democracy.

Iranians have tasted democracy for short periods of time at the turn of the century and again after World War II, but each time it has been suppressed by imperialistic countries.

The U. S. Both have a Senate, a House of Representatives, and two political parties.

The proposed East African Federation was the subject of Mr. Wanjala's talk. Uganda, Tanganyika, and his native Kenya, which already have one standard communication system, one monetary system, and interlocking heritages, are attempting to unite into one nation.

With one government rather than three, he believes the country will run more smoothly economically as well as politically.

Maria Georgiopolous of Greece spoke of the civil war that went on in her country immediately following World War II. She mentioned that the Allies were unconsciously supporting the Communist rebels when giving aid to repel the Axis powers.

Her talk concluded the formal part of the program, which was followed by a coffee hour.

**Senate Meets Thursday**  
Senate was forced to hold a special meeting last night when the regular meeting Wednesday failed to convene for lack of a quorum.

The winners in the replacement elections were sworn in by SA President Art Johnston. They are Senators Dennis Phillipps and Irv Carpenter, and Sophomore Vice President Louise Beck.