



## A RayView of Sports

by Ray McCleat

Peering out of my lofty tower abode out on the new campus earlier this week, I watched the spectacular movement of some 1300 freshmen letting their presence be felt on the SUNYA scene. Included in the formation were approximately 600 males, reportedly in healthy states of mind and body and seemingly enjoying being outnumbered by members of the opposite sex. A typical freshman class, agreed?

Now, being of unsound mind and body, what else does an ASP (that's the name of the newspaper) sports editor do but wonder how many of those sound specimens will lend themselves to the cause of bettering State athletics. Having already established the class as "typical," the answer is an unfortunate too few, far too few."

Over the past several years Albany has been experiencing a tremendous growth in size, population, and prestige, all of which has been effected by the power of SUNYA's by word - transition. We are in the process of performing a transition from a State Teachers College to a State University. Academically and architecturally we are succeeding; athletically we are not.

### Turnout Smaller

For a good many years now, Albany's incoming class has been "bigger and better" than the preceding one. And yet, of late, the turnout for athletic teams has been progressively smaller (percentage-wise). Perhaps increased academic pressure or apprehensions about intercollegiate competition has served to dissuade high school athletes from taking up sports in college. Whatever the reasons, the end result is always the same for school-poorer and poorer teams.

In part the school is to be blamed. Recruiting restrictions, lack of administration support, poor facilities, and general hardships on athletes have all helped to push State athletics into the back seat of SUNYA's transitional movement. Oh, granted we've changed our mascot from a penguin to a great dane, but nominal changes aren't the kind our athletic system needs.

### Hope With Fresh

Only the administration can correct the aforementioned faults; it could be a long wait. And with most upperclassmen well rooted in their college careers, the great hope of Albany's athletic program lies in the incoming Class of 1969.

What the men of the Class of '69 can do is examine the State sports program, evaluate the sports and what you can offer them and what they can offer you, and, finally, decide if you can fit a sport into your academic schedule. If you have any questions about time budgeting, or if you wonder about your qualifications for making a team, just consult with your gym instructor. He'll be more than glad to help you.

I can't imagine any freshman not being proud of being a member of the class that revived State's fine old tradition in athletics. That revival is long overdue in coming.



Potter Club quarterback Wayne Smith is about to take the snap from center in an AMIA football game last year. Potter Club had far from an easy time winning its tenth straight title, as APA forced the Club into a playoff. This year KB, as well as some independent teams will provide plenty of competition as the league gets progressively tougher each season.

Led all season long by Glens Falls' Joe Keating, the State frosh harriers rolled to a fine 5-3 record. Keating won seven of the eight dual meets the team was in, and he was backed up by top notch runners Bob Mulvey and Mike Parker. State's all-time great Tom Robinson will coach the frosh this year.

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## Albany State

## Fall

## Sports

## Scene

The varsity booters will be captained by senior Udo Guddat of Uniondale, L.I., this year, as the standout forward will try and get the team in shape for a September 25 home opener with Quinnipiac. Also returning will be last year's leading scorer Maurice Tsodado, goalie Anton Salecker, halfback Dick Szymanski, and forward Jay Moore. The team is short on experience.



Albany's top two runners, Dennis Tuttle and Tom Robinson, led the line of runners in a race through Washington Park. Robinson and Tuttle both graduated, so the team will be banking heavily on returnees Bob Flick and Ken Kirik to head an intense rebuilding program. Keith Munsey is coach.

## NOTICE

Frosh soccer coach Bill Schiefel has announced that candidates for his team should either see him in Page Hall gym or on the athletic field after 4:00 p.m.

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ALBANY STUDENT PRESS  
1940

Bus Strike?

ALBANY 3, NEW YORK

SEPTEMBER 21, 1965

VOL. LI, NO. 25



PRESIDENT COLLINS GREETs freshmen during the President's Reception held Friday Night. Over 450 freshmen attended the event held in Brubacher Lower Lounge.

## State University Theatre Announces Schedule for Upcoming Season

Excitement and variety have become the keynote words to describe the upcoming State University Theatre season. Five major productions, five guest artist appearances, and approximately twelve one-act plays constitute the bill for the 1965-1966 year.

The first major production will be Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men,"

to be directed by James E. Leonard. Tryouts, held last night and tonight in Page Hall, will fill the roles, primarily male, and are the first step toward a four-night run, November 3-6, in Page Hall.

One of the newest concepts in theatre is being realized under Ross Stephen, who will produce John Cheever's novel "The Wapshot Scandal" December 8-11, and again from the 15-18, in the Studio Theatre in chamber theatre style.

Stephen emphasizes that in this form of theatre, which is essentially the staging of narrative fiction, what

### Faculty Directed Musical

Perhaps the biggest "first" in the new season will be the eight night run of "Stop the World, I Want To Get Off" March 2-5 and 9-12. The Newley-Brucusse musical, widely acclaimed for its recent Broadway success, will be staged by Martin Mann in Page Hall as the first faculty-directed musical at State.

Jarka Burian's staging of "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish in the Trinity Methodist Church and Dr. Paul B. Pettit's decision to stage Aristophanes' "Lysistrata" outdoors are major steps away from conventional theatre. The Greek comedy, a powerful indictment of war, will be seen May 11-14; details on "J.B." are as yet uncertain.

### Trend

The trend toward longer runs in State University Theatre is popularly regarded as an increase in the demand for quality dramatics, and is generally a welcome phenomenon.

Guest artist productions form an important part of the year's performances. Beginning with an October 8 performance in Page Hall (title as yet unannounced), they include the Compass Improvisational Theatre October 9, "The Legends of St. Nicholas" (a 12th century church drama) December 13, and the Triad Dance Company February 18.

Perhaps the most important guest performance will be Circle in the Square's production of Sophocles' "The Trojan Women" March 13. All guest artists will perform in Page.

Student Directed Plays  
Three bills of one-act plays totaling approximately twelve dramas round out the bill. To be seen December 14-15, March 1-2 and April 26-27, they are presented as part of the direction class.

The new season is one about  
(continued page 3)

## ASP to Begin Fund Drive To Support Foster Child

The Albany Student Press will continue to sponsor its foster child from Colombia, Graciela Garcia, for another year. As was done last year, the ASP will conduct a drive for funds to help sponsor Graciela.

Since last year, Graciela has finished second grade successfully and will enter third grade in February. The school year in Colombia runs from the beginning of

February until the end of November.

Graciela is now ten years old and doing very well in school. She says in her letters that she is doing well because she likes to study.

The contributions which the ASP sends to Graciela are not only money but also clothes, blankets, and toiletries. The money is sent to help meet Graciela's tuition expenses for her schooling.

Until she was adopted by the ASP, Graciela's parents could not afford to send her to school. Mr. Garcia, Graciela's father, is still working as a carpenter, and he earns \$30.00 a month. This barely meets the cost of the family's necessities of life.

The contributions of the foster parents' plan make it possible for the child to receive an education and better earnings. While Mr. Garcia is working, Graciela's mother tends to the chores of housekeeping. She, too, is grateful for her daughter's foster parents.

Since adoption by the ASP, Graciela has shown great physical growth. Graciela has grown from an under-nourished to a healthy child, Graciela's brother Pedro is now married and raising a family of his own.

Two of her other brothers, Miguel and Carlos are now in high school. Guillermo, another brother, is staying at home, while an older sister, Socorro, is looking for work as a secretary.



Graciela Garcia  
...ASP Foster Child

## Central Council to Hold First Meeting Thursday

Central Council will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher private dining room. The main business of the meeting will be to organize committees to begin writing the final draft of each commission's constitutions.

This final work has to be done before Central Council can ratify the constitutions and make them part of the Student Association Constitution.

Richard Thompson, President of Central Council, said that he hoped "if the theory behind the government works out, the council will not have to meet every week because lesser commissions will do all the work set aside by Senate." He said that he will try "to delegate enough authority and responsibility so that members of the government do not become bored with their area of study like what happened with Senate."

Thompson said that the council will meet every Thursday night until the work on the constitution is completed. He said hopefully, "if the theory behind the government works out, the council will not have to meet every week because lesser commissions will do all the work set aside by Senate."

Thompson hoped that he could instill in each level of the government a desire to initiate activities. He said "if they are willing the government will be put on its feet; if they do not, then the problems the government will face will be worse than Senate."

The new judicial branch of the government will be put on its feet; if they do not, then the problems the government will face will be worse than Senate."

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## Mitchell Trio to Perform Saturday

The Mitchell Trio will perform in Page Hall this Saturday at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Tickets are being sold in the Peristyles, the dining areas, at Activities Dry and at the Student Activities desk in Brubacher.

Mike Kobluk, John Denver and Joe Frazier, of the Trio, combine Urban folk songs and satire to

musically express themselves in terms of contemporary feeling and thought. The result being a sound very distinctive from today's highly polished "pop" folk music.

The Mitchell Trio enjoys recording highly controversial songs such as "The John Birch Society" and "Singin' Our Mind," both have been banned by the television industry. Pleas for peace, tolerance, and good will shine through many of their more serious numbers.



The Mitchell Trio  
...During one of their concerts

(continued page 3)

(continued page 3)

Current Comment

Reformers, GOP Fail to Challenge Entrenched Democratic Organization

by Joseph W. Galu

One week ago today was primary day. In Albany the Democrats had contests for members of assembly, state senator, alderman, and ward supervisor. The Republicans had a contest for member of assembly and a contest for state senator in two Albany towns.

This writer was able to observe the process of voting in Albany last Tuesday. The situation of observance was the 14th ward, election districts five and six. These E.D.'s have their polling place at the fire alarm building on Delaware Avenue.

Atmosphere

The day was dominated by a feeling of calm. The insurgents had no poll watchers in either district polling place. The regulars sat around the table greeting their friends and talking over who moved and who was sick or recovered.

Nicholas Sacca, the ward leader, wandered through all of his eight election districts. Mrs. Sacca, who has a memory that notices everything and forgets nothing, remained at the fifth E.D.

As each voter came in, he or she was greeted by name by either one of the election workers or Mrs. Sacca. Unlimited instruction was available before the ballot was given.

This instruction was needed since the voting was on paper ballots.

The ballots were handled individually. First the identification numbers were torn from the top of the ballot. Then the ballot was folded one last time as it was placed in the ballot box. In no case did any voter do any of these actions himself.

In short everything was done as required by the state's election law.

Counting

Once the balloting was over, the counting began. Sacca and other party regulars collected the figures at their headquarters in the Eastern Star Hall on Lark Street.

The phone rang and Sacca would answer by announcing his last name. The figures would come in and they would be placed in the columns on his tally sheet.

The percentage turned in for incumbent Senator Julian Erway ran as high as 97. The overall percentage for the 14th ward was 92.27% for Erway. The ward contained one district that was involved in the Lifset-Harder race, 87% voted for Lifset.

In a year when Mayor Corning is not seeking another term (he is after his sixth term in November) there is no visible Republican party. The idea of a responsible opposition seems to be totally foreign to the local Republican party. The result of this is that the people interested in change have largely given up on the Republican party and have applied their half-hearted effort to the Democrats.

Albany is one of the few places in the state where a vote for the minority party is a complete waste of time.

downtown. Those leaving included ex-Assemblyman Jack Hayes, who, feeling the effects of age, missed his first election night at headquarters in forty years.

The trip to headquarters is a brief one since it is in the State Bank of Albany building on the ninth floor.

Headquarters for the Democrats is basically three rooms. The largest holds a television, two desks, many chairs, and all those not tabulating figures.

Mayor Corning, Assemblyman Frank Cox, Senator Erway, Assemblyman Harvey Lifset, ex-Senator Peter D'Alessandro, and several others, including judges and other ward chairmen, stood around watching Mayor Corning's televised news conference.

The mood was mixed. Some were jubilant over the percentages; others were disappointed either at the small turnout or the inability of the insurgents to put up a good fight.

There were very few traces of a political meeting. Most of the ward leaders were too tired to do much shouting.

Sacca summed up the situation when he said, "It's all hard work." The results were clear - percentages of 92 and 87.

Student Inducted In Peace Corps

An Albany State student has successfully completed the Peace Corps training. The former State student is Robert Thomas Macrery, a Biology major who will continue his studies at the end of his two year stint in the Corps.

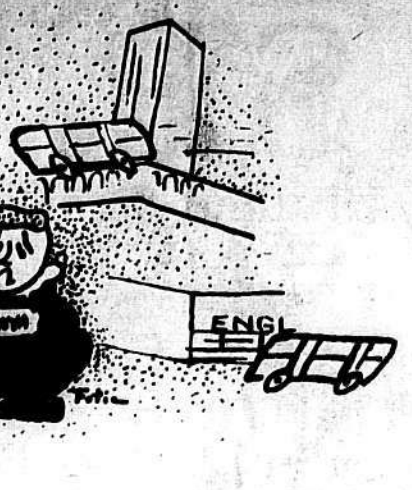
Mr. Macrery completed his training at Syracuse University. During this ten week period, Mr. Macrery received instruction in the customs, history, and geography of Malawi, the country to which he is assigned. Also included in the instruction was tutoring in the native tongue of Malawi. Mr. Macrery was also required to practise teach in a local Syracuse school.



Albany Student Press logo and text: ESTABLISHED MAY 1916 BY THE CLASS OF 1918

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 489-6481 or 482-3326. The ASP office, located in Room 5 of Brubacher Hall at 750 State Street, is open from 7-11 p.m. weekdays through Thursday nights.

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The Cost of Transition

One Party Government by Default

In Albany as in the rest of New York State, there are four recognized and legal political parties: Republican, Democrat, Liberal and Conservative. Unlike most of the state, there is only one party which is alive. This is the Democratic party.

The Albany party is often maligned with statements of ingrained corruption, police brutality, and blackmail. All three are either believed or rejected by most people. We are not in this category.

We feel that police brutality is an occasional occurrence in Albany as it is in any village, town or city. We have never heard of any case where a policeman has been convicted of brutality. We feel this is due more to our definition of what constitutes brutality than any attempt by any policeman to brutalize anyone.

We feel that in this case Albany is certainly no worse than any other significant center of population. Indeed, the fact that the local police seem to know a great number of the people they deal with indicates that brutality would be very unlikely.

If there are cases of actual brutality, they would involve Albany's growing Negro minority. There have been periodic assertions by Negroes and civil rights advocates that brutality is a common thing. Again it seems to be a matter of definition.

We would like to see a tightening of the definition of brutality. This does not mean that a policeman should be attacked or beaten before he can retaliate. It does mean that the best legal defense (that of an attack) is not always needed.

Blackmail is a hopeless charge. There has never been a conviction of anyone for political blackmail. The threat of a rise in assessments seems to be largely a thing of the past. The further back in time assessment juggling gets, the more extensive it seems to have been.

As for corruption, there seems to be only one case worth any merit. This would be the series of doubtful circumstances surrounding the purchasing practices of the city and the county.

The opponents of the O'Connell machine have never been able to produce substantive evidence of any widespread or politically based corruption.

The people of Albany are pleased with their government. No better evidence could be had than the primary victory of Senator Julian B. Erway over insurgent Joseph McCormack. The margin was many to one.

On the Map

The presence of State University President Samuel B. Gould on campus last week is indicative of several good things. First, we have a president who is both willing and able to speak to his own students. For two years we had no president at all. This may contribute a halo effect, but we are sure that what we are seeing is real. President Gould is an able and dynamic individual. He has a flair for solid ideas and precise thought. These abilities, together with his policy of being a visible president, have had the effect of placing the State University on the map. For years the press treated the State University as an accident of the 1948 legislature. This attitude has been destroyed, largely thanks to Dr. Gould.

Applications Available For Fullbright Grants

The Institute of International Education has announced that applications are now being accepted for United States Government grants under the Fullbright-Hays Act. The scholarship is given to students who plan to do graduate study or research abroad in 1966-67 or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts.

The program is part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State, and is designed to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, who will hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and who have language proficiency sufficient to carry the proposed projects.

Exceptions are made in case of creative and performing artists who need not have a bachelor's degree but must have at least two years of professional study or equivalent experience.

There are three types of grants available. One grant provides full tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an allowance.

The second type of grant pays for tuition and maintenance. It is jointly supported by the United States and another country.

The travel grant supplements only scholarships granted by universities, private donors and foreign governments to American students.

Applications are available in the Financial Aids Office for all interested students.



TWO MEMBERS of Chess Club concentrate on their next moves during an exhibition match given on Saturday's Activities Day.

New General Studies Program To Serve Part-time Students

During this fall semester, the University initiated a new program designed to provide qualified men and women, who are beyond the normal college age or who are unable to attend college during the day, with the opportunity to continue or resume collegiate study leading to a degree.

Credits earned in the "Program in General Studies" can be transferred to the several schools or colleges in the University.

The purpose of the program is to bring the resources of the University to the special publics of the region.

The curriculum is open to those who wish to complete a general program leading to a degree or those who have no desire to secure a degree but who want to improve their occupational competency.

Students, who have been dismissed from the University or another college because of academic reasons, may be admitted to the program after one calendar year has elapsed since dismissal.

MOVIE REVIEW 'Help': Rousing Comedy

The gentlemen known as John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison, and Richard Starkey... er, Ringo Starr, known collectively as The Beatles are rapidly becoming Crown Princes (M.B.E., remember?) of that zany, frenetic brand of comedy associated with the Marx Brothers, to whom the boys have so often been compared.

Their latest romp into the realm of the absurd, appropriately entitled "Help!" is surely one of the most outrageous film farces in recent memory. Even the antics of British comic Peter Sellers in "Pink Panther" and "Shot in the Dark" must be considered mild compared to what the Liverpool four come up with.

In their first film success, "A Hard Day's Night," all they had to contend with were their mobs of screaming fans. Now, in "Help!" things get a bit tougher because Ringo happens to be wearing (for a reason which is not explained) the sacrificial ring of the great Goddess Kali, and therefore must be sacrificed, according to the custom of a way-out Far Eastern religious cult.

Alps and Field

On another occasion the boys "fool around" in the snow-covered Alps in a riotous scene reminiscent of that mad romp in the open field in "Hard Day's Night."

"Help!" has proven not only that the Beatles are among the best non-actors in the acting business, but also, and more importantly, that they are not just a "flash in the pan." They are undoubtedly here to stay, like it or not.

One of the reasons why they are can be attributed to the efforts of Richard Lester, who directed both their films, as well as the recent Rita Tushingham smash, "The Knack... And How to Get It."

Lester's free-wheeling, imaginative, creative direction can be thanked for a good deal of the spontaneity, quickness, and wit that abounds in "Help!" Lester somehow miraculously manages to keep the film in a state of controlled confusion-methodical madness, so to speak.

Under the control of a lesser directorial talent, "Help!" might have come out as a garbled hodge-podge of slapstick and sight gags. But as it happens, it emerges a beautifully controlled free-for-all well-organized pandemonium.

Will Ringo end up on the Goddess Kali's sacrifice table? Will the power-crazy mad scientists win out in the end? Will John live to sleep in his pit again? Will Paul ever be reunited with his electric organ? "Help!" holds the answers, and the fun.

Madcap Situations

Even if you don't like the Beatles themselves, you'll find it very difficult to keep from laughing at the many madcap situations that arise

Foreign Students Conclude Program By Discussing 'Religion in America'

Sunday night's supper program and discussion of "Religion in America" in Channing Hall ended a seven day long orientation program for State's 35 new foreign students. The discussion was sponsored by the Campus Ministry.

Miss Helen N. Mayo, foreign student advisor at SUNYA arranged the program beginning with a test of English for all new foreign students.

The group was welcomed at a luncheon at the Dutch Quadrangle by President Evan R. Collins. Dr. DeWitt Clinton Ellinwood, professor of history, spoke on the topic, "Freedom, Its Meaning." This was followed by a tea for the students, their guides, and faculty in Bru.

The students were given tours of the present academic complex, the new campus, downtown Albany including the State Office Building, the State Education Building and the State Capitol, and area sights including Schuyler Mansion and the Albany Institute of History and Art.

On Tuesday, September 14, the students were registered and given advisement. Discussion was led by Roger Cheng, a former foreign student at State, and Robert McCord, a current foreign student. All attended the convocation that night.

The new students are from Canada, Ethiopia, France, Formosa, Germany, India, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Nigeria, the Philippines, Saudi Arabia, the West Indies, and Zambia. The total of foreign students currently attending Albany State is 70.

Three State Profs Travel to Jamaica

Donald T. Donley of the Education Department will head a three man team which will be leaving for Jamaica this month. Accompanying Donley will be Dr. Morris Eson of the psychology department and Dr. Robert Anderson, coordinator of student teaching.

The team will travel to the University of West Indies in Jamaica to work with representatives from Caribbean and Central American countries. The educators will be working on a program to train teacher education supervisors.

The three man team will work with international experts to prepare Jamaican and English teachers to train other educators. Donley, Eson, and Anderson will share with these educators methods and techniques of teaching which are currently in operation at this university.

Using programs employed at this university the team will show Jamaican educators how to use these programs in their own particular locality.

NROTC

Applications are now available for the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps qualification test. The test will be given December 11, 1965, and is open to all male high school graduates between the ages of 17 and 21.

The test, as well as personal interviews and medical examinations, will be used in selecting 1000 men to become midshipmen in NROTC units. These men will be given college educations at 52 colleges and universities throughout the country. Registration for the test will close November 19.

During his college training, the candidate takes three summer cruises with various naval units.

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Swingline PIZZLEMENTS [1] Do they have a 4th of July in England? (Answers below) [2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have? This is the Swingline Tot Stapler 98¢ (Including 1000 staples) Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only \$1.49. No bigger than a pack of gum-but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store! Swingline INC. Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

# Soccer Team Rebuilding, Only 5 Lettermen Back

With only five lettermen returning to spearhead this year's campaign, varsity soccer coach Joe Garcia is in the process of trying to rebuild his Great Dane squad. Coach Garcia will be counting on last year's jayvee and frosh players to fill most of the vacant positions; he will also carefully observe three transfer players.

The five returning lettermen are captain Udo Guddat, Anton Salecker, Maurice Tsododo, Dick Szymanski, and Jay Moore. Tsododo was last year's leading scorer.

A total of 23 players have been partaking in pre-season workouts, with 12 players from last year's freshman squad comprising the bulk of the team.

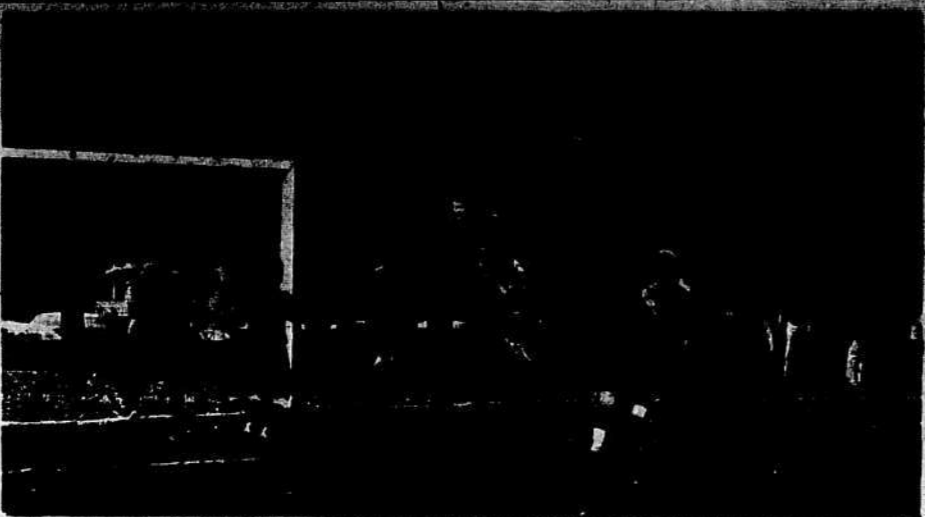
The three transfers are Brian McMahon, Tony Cavaleri, and Scott Oliver.

While the team will be sorely lacking in experience, Coach Garcia hopes that the exuberance and drive the Danes have shown in the workouts

will prevail throughout the season and help overcome that handicap. Last year's team finished with a mediocre 4-5-1 slate, winning three of its last five games. Forward Maurice Tsododo, playing in his first varsity season, tallied 10 goals for the Danes of old and was a second team All-state selection.

Here is the complete Dane schedule for the upcoming season:

Quinnipiac	H	9/25	2:00
New Paltz	A	10/2	2:30
Montclair	H	10/9	2:00
Oneonta	H	10/13	7:30
New Haven	A	10/16	2:00
Plattsburgh	H	10/20	7:30
Potsdam	A	10/23	2:00
RPI	A	10/26	3:00
Brooklyn Coll.	A	10/30	2:00
C.W. Post	H	11/6	2:00



LAST YEAR'S GOALIE Ron Hamilton leaps high in the air to bat the ball away from the goal while other Albany booters are poised to assist him. The soccer team opens its season Saturday.

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

## Intramural Sports

AMIA faculty advisor Bob Burlingame recently announced that there will be a meeting of all AMIA football team captains on Friday, September 24, at 1:30 p.m. at the intramural office in Robin Annex.

The first AMIA football game will be next Monday, Sept. 27, on the Veterans field.

He also announced that the AMIA tennis tournament entries must be in by next Monday, Sept. 27. Interested participants should sign up on the sheet on the AMIA bulletin board in the peristyles.

Nominations for AMIA officers will be received at the intramural office until Monday, Sept. 27. The election will be held all day Wednesday, Sept. 29, in the peristyle.

The WAA recently announced that all freshmen and upperclassmen interested in playing tennis should attend a meeting of the tennis club at 3:30 p.m. on the Washington Avenue courts. The club may be moved to the new campus if the members so decide.

Also, women who would like to participate in intercollegiate field hockey should come up to Veterans' field on either Monday or Friday, after 3:00 p.m. This year the team will play such schools as Vassar and Oneonta.

## Flick to Pace Harriers

The 1965 season will find the Albany State cross-country team facing its greatest challenge in the brief three-year history of the sport at State. A most demanding schedule finds the Danes with only two returning members of last year's undefeated team.

Seniors Bob Flick and Ken Kirik are the two veterans around whom this year's squad will be built. Flick alternated between the runnerup and number three spots on last year's team, while Kirik was hobbled all season long with injuries after a fine 1963 season.

The 1965 team is missing eight members of the 1964 team that won a trip to the NCAA meet at Wheaton, Illinois. The team placed 14th out of 27 teams at Wheaton.



SENIOR BOB FLICK from Scotia will be the Dane harriers' number one man when the Munsseymen enter their fourth campaign this year.

**SENIOR PHOTOS**  
(for The Torch)

**Sign Up at lower Peristyles Booth**

*from 9 a. m. - to 2 p. m.*

**Tuesday thru Friday**

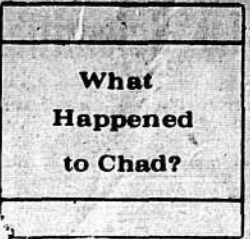
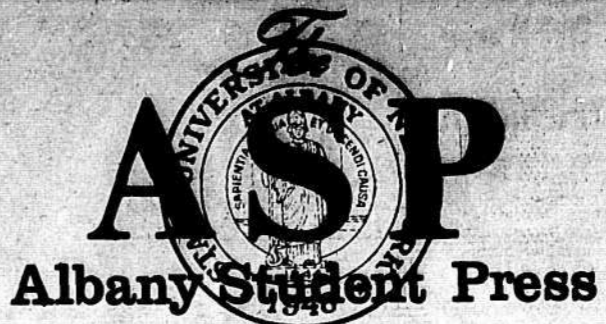
**September 21-24**



AMIA FOOTBALL ACTION as seen on a fall afternoon on Vets field. The league will start play on Monday, September 27, with more than seven teams expected to participate in the league.

**The Station with the**  
**Happy Difference**

**WSUA Dial 640**



DR. MOSSIN RECEIVES scroll of honor from Hideo Tomonura at luncheon held in honor of Mossin. He was cited for his outstanding "contributions to the Japanese business community's understanding of the import of recent changes in Soviet organization and management policies."

## SUNYA's Dr. A. Mossin Honored By Japanese Management Luncheon

On August 27, the Japanese Society for the Advancement of Management held a luncheon to honor Dr. Albert Mossin, a professor at SUNYA for fifteen years and present Chairman of SUNYA's Management Department.

The meeting was held in recognition of his "contributions to the Japanese Business Community's understanding of the import of recent changes in Soviet industrial organization and management policies."

On accepting the scroll of honor presented to him by Hideo Tomonura, President of Japan's S.A.M. and Japanese Board Chairman for Esso, Dr. Mossin gave a talk entitled "The Decline of Authoritarian Organization and Management in the Soviet Union."

Professor Mossin discussed the transition from Marxist philosophies pertaining to bureaucratic ministers and managerial powers which are causing Soviet managerial policies to become analogous to the Free World.

He explained that the Soviet change in policy was made inevitable by the mid-century technological revolution which caused the formation of a more sophisticated technology, economy, and work consuming population. This, plus the fact that according to the Soviet Economist Abel Aganbegyan, the economic growth rate has fallen by two thirds in the last six years, spurred the change.

In 1959, Soviet Economics Professor Evsey Liberman first proposed his ideas to vest capitalistic like managerial autonomy to individual enterprises and introduce a profit incentive and indexes which would measure enterprise efficiency.

He felt that this would motivate enterprise directors by greater freedom of management and in profit sharing. In 1962 the Soviets implemented two experimental enterprises along Liberman's plan and later two hundred more.

Dr. Mossin pointed out that the pressure of economic demoralization and industrial chaos plus the fact that the Russian workers are now more educated people looking for realization of promise in their industrial system will not be easily suppressed by reactionaries pushing for perpetuation of discredited Marxist policies.

Dr. Mossin concluded his talk by explaining the real significance of the Liberman proposals. One of these is the fact that years of Soviet Experimentation with a bureaucratic method of management have been, in effect, surpassed by the Free Market System. The second being a revealing of a ferment in the Soviet power structure. A reappraisal of the tyrannical dogma has probably marked the turning point of enlightenment with Marx. Finally, the Russian people will have an opening for free inquiry, humane economic progress, and advancing personal security in peaceful cooperation with other nations of the same values.

Dr. Mossin is also a member of the Hudson Valley Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management and has just returned from a world trip, and he is interested in starting a SAM in Hong Kong.

The Living Area Affairs Commission is beginning the process of setting up a student judiciary. This six member group will be known as the Judicial Committee.

The three seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore will be selected on the basis of applications. Those applying must have a 2.0 cumulative quality point average.

Applications must contain full name, residence, phone number, class year, special interests, judicial experience (which is not necessary), and reasons for desiring the position. These are to be submitted to Lauren Kurz, chairman of the selection committee at Ten Broeck Hall.

## Dr. Paul Pettit to Advise New Syrian Ambassador

Dr. Paul B. Pettit, chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, left Wednesday night for Washington, D. C. At the Capitol, he will spend two days briefing and advising the new American ambassador to Syria, Hugh Smyth, on the facts and peculiarities of that country's culture.

Dr. Pettit was chosen for this important work due to his extensive experience with the Syrian people, their arts, and record in the performing arts of that country.

With a State Department grant Dr. Pettit spent the past summer in Syria. There, he worked with the National Theatre of the Syrian Arab Republic. He advised the Syrian Ministry of Theatre and National Guidance and helped establish an institute for the Performing Arts.

Dr. Pettit helped establish a summer festival of the arts, scheduled to open in Damascus in 1966, and both wrote and directed a version of "An Arabian Night's Entertainment." Prior to this summer, he has been a Fulbright Theatre consultant to both Cyprus and Syria.

Dr. Pettit's foreign experience covers much more ground than Syria alone. He has visited over twenty countries. In 1950-51 Athens was his area of operation. While a Fulbright teacher there, he directed the Athens Players. In the same year, he studied the national theatre movement in the Middle East and Eastern Europe under a grant from the Research Foundation of SUNY.

Dr. Pettit's work in the United States is squarely distinguished. He received his B.A. from Alfred University, his M.A. and Ph.D. from Cornell. He has directed over thirty-five major productions and is the founder and permanent producer-director of the Arena Summer Theatre here in Albany. Through writing and lecturing on theatre history and criticism, he has made many contributions to the literature and understanding in the field of Performing Arts.

Dr. Pettit has worked with many national and local artistic organizations and this summer was elected to the Executive Board of the American National Theatre and Academy.

Mr. Daniel Ganeles, as associate professor of education at SUNYA, led the reform movement's slate in their fourth consecutive failing attempt to unseat the O'Connell machine.

In unofficial tallies released Tuesday by the Albany County Board of Elections, Ganeles led the reform field by obtaining 29.14% of the vote in Albany's 13th ward. He received 1497 votes to incumbent alderman Abraham Dorsman's 3740.

Patrick J. Amodeo did second best in losing 1317 to Joseph H. Einhorn in a contest for ward supervisor in the 13th ward.

George W. Harder, the man who first challenged the O'Connell machine in a primary, lost his third race against an O'Connell man. Harder ran a poor race obtaining only 22.5% of the vote in the newly created 112th assembly district.

Harder received only 2,311 votes to incumbent assemblyman Harvey M. Lifset's 7,958.

The weakest reform race was run by Joseph C. McCormick, who ran against incumbent senator Julian B. Erway. McCormick got 2,536 or 11.06% to Erway's 20,396.

The Mitchell Trio, folk song and satirist group, will appear in Page Hall tomorrow night at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 in the peristyles, dining areas, and at the Student Activities Information Desk in Brubacher.

The Trio, comprised of Mike Kohluk, John Denver, and Joe Frazier, expresses contemporary feeling and thought through the singing of urban folk songs and satire.

Their recording of "The John Birch Society" has gained them national acclaim. In their latest 1965 album, the Trio laughingly explains the life and world of "Luci Balnes" while lyrically showing a view of the lanky resident of the Lone Star State, "Long Tall Texan."

The Mitchell Trio has made numerous appearances at various college campuses throughout the country.



Daniel Ganeles ... Leader of Reformers



Dr. Pettit ... to brief Ambassador

## Mitchell Trio Plays Page

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