

A RayView of Sports

by Ray McCleot

At last Monday's gathering of the Greek student body and President Collins, we had the opportunity to ask the President about the possibility of inter-collegiate football arriving at State in the near future. His answers left us with a feeling of great optimism.

He told us that the procedure for the establishment of football would involve his appointing a committee to make a thorough study of the question, with that committee, in turn, making recommendations in a report back to the President. President Collins would then make his recommendations to the University Council, the highest local governing body to this University, and they would make the final decision on when and how a football team would be formed on this campus.

The committee, the President informed us, would take two or three months to make its investigation and publish its findings. The best part about this news is that President Collins said that he is very hopeful of appointing this committee within this academic year.

If the President does take this step by the earlier part of next semester, we hope that he and the Council will act swiftly on the committee's recommendations and make football a reality at State, the sooner the better.

The committee, by the way, is to be comprised of a cross-section of the student body along with faculty and administration officials.

As previously stated on numerous occasions, the stumbling block has always been facilities. Now that obstacle has been removed, we see no reason for any further delay in bringing this program here. We sincerely hope that President Collins treats this matter with all the urgency we think it is due.

But while we wait for football to arrive, soccer is still our Homecoming attraction. And based on the play of our soccer team of late, we are confident that the returning grads and undergrads will see a fired-up and confident Dane team on the field against Potsdam. Potsdam is a perennial soccer powerhouse, and many State fans can remember the 1-0 contest our deposed Peds dropped to Potsdam in the 1964 Homecoming game.

The Danes looked really sharp in last Saturday's win over Brooklyn College, with both the offense and defense clicking together for the first time this year. And in what had to be one of the greatest one-man shows we've seen in a good many years, Maurice Tsododo seemed to have regained his sophomore-year touch in his three-goal barrage against Oneonta last Wednesday.

The Danes are fast approaching their peak of performance, and a good Homecoming win over Potsdam could give them the momentum to register a fine season after all.

Potter Club Paces AMIA Football

by Glen Sapir

The two top teams in League I AMIA football increased their leads over the rest of the field with roughly contested victories. APA extended its shutout streak with a 13-0 victory over winless Tower and Potter Club brought its win streak to three games in a 13-7 squeaker over the independent Sarfs.

In League 2 action, Kappa Beta thoroughly trounced the GDI's, 30-0, and APA played to a 6-6 tie with SLS.

The League I tilt between APA and Tower was marked by extremely rough play. Both teams played sloppy ball and were unable to mount an offense strong enough to dominate control of the ball.

APA finally broke the scoring ice when quarterback Ray Cianfrini hit on a fifty yard bomb to one of his top targets, Rich Margston.

Defense Rugged

With only a six point deficit going into the last quarter of play, Tower's defense continued to play a rough brand of ball, highlighted by several interceptions of APA passes. Despite the tough Tower defense, Cianfrini was able to find Gary Torino in the open for another six points and Mike Gilmartin grabbed a Cianfrini pass for the final point in the hard fought 13-0 victory. The APA defense has now held its opponents scoreless in two games.

The Sarfs, hopeful of beating the undefeated EEP's, went out to an early six point lead when the hust-

Harriers Clobber Engineers, 23-34; Downs' Run Crucial To Outcome

by Michael Nolin and James Winslow

Despite a series of injuries, Albany State's varsity harriers salvaged a would-be triangular meet at RPI on Wednesday afternoon winning 23-33. In a rare happening Siena College, the third participant in the meet involving Albany and RPI, had to drop out for failure to field a team. Grant Downs was named "Player of the Meet" by Coach R. K. Munsey.

Second man, Mike Atwell, was unable to run for the Munseymen, being stricken with buristis. Many of the other top scorers for Albany State ran with injuries.

In Coach Munsey's own words, "It was a resounding rebound (from Saturday's loss to Holy Cross) but was typical of our usual winning ways. The team was really psyched! Every man did a good job." Downs was given the singular honor mentioned above for his fine showing and inspirational running.

Joe Keating finished second (25' 40") to Ed Bell of RPI who covered the 4.68 mile course in 25'24.1". After Keating, finishing for Albany were Grant Downs who placed sixth, Paul Breslin and Don Beevers.

In the Frosh meet with RPI, Jim Keating set a course record, covering the 3.4 mile trek in 18'37". Placing second and third in the meet for the junior runners were Paul Roy (19'09") and Bob Holmes (19'30").

The future Staters won easily, 24-33.

Said frosh coach Tom Robinson, one of State's past great runners, "They (the frosh) ran a tough race. Many of the boys had bothersome injuries. It was a comeback victory. We trailed after the first mile and I commend the entire team but especially Bill Danner who did a fine job in making up for a poor start and finished sixth."

Tomorrow, the harriers will be at Plattsburgh and the frosh travel to Cobleskill this Wednesday. Cobleskill was twice the National Two-Year College champ.

Frosh Soccer Game

by Ed Koz

The State frosh soccer team returned from Cobleskill still minus its first victory as the Aggies handed the young Danes their third straight defeat, 4-1.

Coach Bill Schiefelin's freshmen scored first as Al Van Dyck put Albany ahead — for a little while in the first period. The Danes managed to threaten in each period, but just could not get past the Aggie goalie again.

The team sparkied defensively but Cobleskill managed to take advantage of each break and scored twice in the second period and once in the third and fourth periods to put the game away.

"The team is better than the record shows," says Coach Schiefelin. "We just don't have our coordination yet."

The frosh booters will be out for their first victory as they host Mohawk Valley tomorrow.



LEON GROSS, KB, leads run around end in League II game against GDI's. KB won 30-0.



OPPONENT OUTMANEUVERS Great Dane booter in recent home game. The Danes will be out to continue their two game win streak tomorrow against Potsdam.

Tsododo's 3 Goals Pace Dane Win Over Oneonta

Led by Maurice Tsododo, the Albany State Great Dane soccer team scored a 3-2 upset victory over Oneonta Wednesday at Oneonta. Tsododo's three goals paced the Danes to their second victory of the season.

The booters will sport a first period when Tsododo assisted by Tony Glaser scored at 18:15. 2-3 record as they face a powerful Potsdam squad in the Homecoming Classic tomorrow afternoon.

A fired-up Dane team will be out to continue their two game win streak and repeat the 1-0 Homecoming victory over Potsdam of two years ago.

Oneonta Game The Danes dominated play throughout the game with Oneonta except for the second period when the Dane defense lapsed briefly and allowed the Oneonta offense to shoot at the Albany Goal. Oneonta was able to tally twice within 31 seconds during the period.

The first Albany goal came in the fourth quarter when Tsododo, unassisted, scored his final goal of the day. The tally proved to be decisive as the Albany defense checked Oneonta for the remainder of the game.

Tsododo's three goals boosted his total for the year to five and his career at the University to 27.

Leggieri Injured Jerry Leggieri, the Dane goalie, was credited with seven saves in the game before he was injured in the second period. Joe LaReau replaced Leggieri and thwarted ten of Oneonta's shots.

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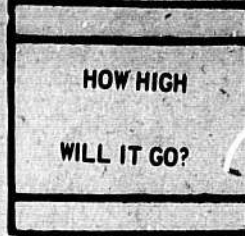
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Council Session Sees Full Agenda Of Activity, Votes

by Ken Bernstein

The second meeting of Central Council this semester held several decisions and votes that could have great effect on the student body.

Vince Abramo announced that a list of all students illegally possessing student tax cards will be composed next week, and those cards will be invalidated. Mike Ginsburg listed organizations who have been granted permission to solicit, and informed the council that forms for solicitations may be obtained in the Student Activities office.

Solicitations Committee

All solicitations in the future will be limited to Humanities 140. Solicitations committee is prepared to ask suppression to move its operations into Hu. 140.

Who's Who committee will meet on Oct. 17 to screen candidates. Chairman Kathy Brown stated that she was disappointed with the amount of applications, and did not feel that the quota of thirty-five members necessarily had to be filled.

Leadership Conference

Central Council's newest member, Dr. Tucker, gave a brief report on the recent leadership conference in Brockport. At that conference, Dr. Gould, president of the State University system told of his hopes of a state-wide student association.

Memorable Night

Miss Wade has won several contests before since she was a member of Central Council last year and is currently a member of MYSKANIA. This election, however, caused her to admit that Saturday evening was "the most memorable night of my life."

Already Paid

Students have already paid \$14 for the first semester, and will be charged \$20 for the second semester.

The new Torch policy, designed to increase the number of ads and the revenue from them, was approved by Council. Any person who sells an ad for the Torch and complies with a few other stipulations can receive a ten percent commission.

Series of Lectures

Among Dr. Burian's other credits do include a series of lectures on "American Drama and American literature, Newly appointed parliamentarian, Duncan Nixon finally on a State Department grant, Durdled that since no one voted "no," ing this past summer Dr. Burian the bill was considered passed, lectured on the Arena Theatre at



MISS SUZANNE WADE was crowned homecoming queen '66 at the semi-formal Saturday night by former queen Harriet Tucker.

Suzanne Wade Crowned As Homecoming Queen

Miss Suzanne Wade, a senior nominated by Gamma Kappa Phi sorority, was crowned Homecoming Queen at the semi-formal dance held at the Thruway Motor Inn Saturday night. The six finalists, joined former queen, Miss Harriet Tucker, to be viewed by those attending the dance while Miss Kileen Tracy, weekend co-chairman, announced the new queen.

After being presented with an engraved silver cup, the purple robe and the crown, Miss Wade commented that she was "very surprised" by the selection, but her escort Joseph Mahay added, "It wasn't."

After the crowning, Miss Wade appeared tired from the excitement and stated that the suspense had been building up for three weeks ever since she was nominated. She was happy but glad it was over.

Her sorority made the event very meaningful because of the moral support and confidence which they showed in her. The afternoon of the coronation, the sisters of Gamma Kappa Phi presented Miss Wade with a dozen roses.

Faculty Lecture To Feature Dr. Burian On 'Europe 1965'

The ninth Annual Faculty Lecture will feature Dr. Jarka Burian as the principal speaker.

The lecture is on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 p.m., in the Dutch Quad dining hall.

The topic for Dr. Burian's lecture focuses on "Europe 1965: Theatre West and Theatre East." The speech is based on his lectures and experiences acquired when in Europe in 1965. While there, Dr. Burian was exposed to the public campus elections found the Council and academic theaters in Western and Eastern Europe.

The invitation of the International Scenographic Symposium, This six-day event sponsored by the Scenographic Institute in Prague was attended by some 200 persons from twenty-three countries.

Additionally, Dr. Burian has directed at least one major production in every recent year, including "The Glass Menagerie."

Variety of Speakers The lecture on Tuesday, is co-sponsored by the University and the University's chapter of the American Association of University Professors. In previous years this event has had lecturers representing various fields.

Among recent speakers were Robert Rlenow of the Political Science Department, Morris Eson of the Education Department and Vivian Hopkins of the English Department.

All faculty members and students are invited to the lecture and the reception following.

Insurance Rates To Rise With Benefit Increase

Student insurance rates will be higher next semester due to an increase demanded by the New York State Insurance Department.

For the past several years the rate has been \$26 per year. Bills for this fall semester, however, quoted the rate of \$14 per semester which would be \$28 per year.

Insurance for the second semester will cost students \$20 with a refund of \$8.00 for students who do not want summer coverage. This is to supplement the increase of student rates to \$34 for both semesters.

Rate Approved

This rate was approved by the New York State Insurance Department with increased benefits under the surgical schedule over prior coverage. No insurance may be written in the State of New York without approval of both policy and rate by the Insurance Department.

The Massachusetts Casualty Insurance had originally offered this coverage to the University at a premium of \$28 per year, subject to Insurance Department approval.

When notified last May by the school that their proposal had been accepted, the Company, in accordance with normal procedure, immediately filed both the policy and rate schedule with the Insurance Department.

Approval of the Policy was given promptly; however, final approval was withheld pending examination of all information relative to past claims experience, loss ratio and premium structure.

Rehearsals Continue For 'Carousel' '66

As rehearsals continue for the All-University Reception Show Carousel, tickets are on sale until Friday from 9-4 in Hu 140. 650 seats have been set aside for both performances at 7 and 9:30 on Saturday for freshmen. These will be available to them until Wednesday.

After Wednesday tickets will be issued on a first come first served basis. Although tickets are free, an ID card must be shown.

Upperclassmen may pick up tickets any time. Any tickets left will be sold at the door. No tickets will be needed for the Friday performance.

The theme of the show is a magical Carousel featuring a variety of State University talent. There are approximately 20 acts ranging from musical to comedy. Some of the performers featured include Carla Binelli, Tom Band, Carol Rosenthal, Lou Strong, and Dennis Buck. There will be two feature numbers done by a chorus.

It is being presented in conjunction with Parents' Day. Co-chairmen John Webb and Diane Somerville are sure an evening of fine entertainment will be provided.

Considerable Delay

After a considerable delay in the examination, the company handling the insurance for this campus was notified that the rate of \$28 would not be approved. The Insurance Department ruled on the basis of its examination, that this coverage may not be written for less than \$34 per year.

In view of this situation, it has been decided by Central Council,



STAN GETZ performed Friday night in Page Hall with his trio of musicians.



This is STATE?

J. Nicastri

Pan-Hell Report

by Joe Nicastri

The Greeks have taken a long time in realizing one thing. We've realized that we were lost. It was only with this discovery that we've been able to find our way.

I don't mean to say that each group has been standing in one place, nor do I mean that we haven't succeeded in gaining some of our goals.

What I do mean to say is that each group has semi-defined its own direction by a particularly vague goal and, when we approached something resembling it, we were fooled by our lack of objectivity into thinking we had achieved it.

Diverse Aims

Now these directions and half-achievements were so diverse that we placed ourselves in a maze of intersecting, but unconnected directions, and in a conglomeration of partially-achieved, but uncommon goals. Thus inertia.

Again I repeat: we realized that this was our situation; we realized that we were floundering; we realized that we had better find a way out, together.

I know we've done this, but I also know that, although we are moving in a single direction and, with this security, we are able to reach out and become a real part of many aspects of the University which we've before only dared to dream, we remain unsure of our final goals. But, and I consider what I am about to say a very fortunate paradox, I wouldn't rather see us at this time in any other position.

This time is Fall Rush. We are all looking forward to either filling our quotas or gaining a formidable pledge class. And of course, we're all looking forward to a lot of fun.

But along with looking toward the day when bids are accepted, we are looking very carefully into whom-ever we think merits a bid.

For this year, it is not so much what the group can do for the rushee, but what the rushee can do for the group. This is why I feel that we are exceedingly fortunate in our position.

Period of Change

Each rushee knows that we are in a period of change, and each knows that he or she is going to have a big job ahead of him once he receives his bid.

We know, more than they realize that although we're moving together toward tomorrow, we're taking a lot of yesterdays along with us and we need the people who only know the tomorrow, because, although they can see our yesterdays, and see them objectively, they cannot become a part of them.

New Material

The rushee will provide us with new and strong materials to construct our new Greek; he will provide new ideas, new concepts, new philosophies, and enough new energy to rejuvenate the old and carry the whole system into a modern tomorrow.

There will be no ISC or Pan-Hellenic meetings this week. The IFC will meet as usual.

FRESHMAN LANCE

by James Connors and Diane Caye

A newly formed governmental body, the Freshman Class Executive Board, is composed of ten freshmen who are interested in the workings of class government.

At the first Freshman Class Meeting, all freshmen were given the opportunity to submit their names to be chosen at random for membership on the Board.

Board Rotates

The present members of the Board will be replaced at the end of this month by ten other interested freshmen. Each month, until February, when class officers are elected, the Board will function as the governing body of the Freshman Class.

With the aid of the class guardians, Laur Kurz and Jack Kenny, the Board has laid the foundation for many class activities.

The Beanie Beer Blast will be held December 2 at the Polish Community Center. The Class is

still searching for a band for this event. Tentative plans are also being made for a dance-party on Nov. 19.

Questions Urge

The Board feels that freshmen may have questions about certain groups and activities on campus. Most freshmen do not have an exact idea of what Greek life is all about.

The Freshman Executive Board, with the cooperation of the Pan-Hellenic Council, would like to inform freshmen about Greek functions and social life on campus.

In order to have a successful presentation about Greek life, specific questions should be raised. Freshmen with questions please call 8903.

Freshmen, this column is YOURS. If you have an opinion, an idea, a gripe, a criticism, or a comment, feel free to use this space to express your views.

COMMUNICATIONS

Irate Singers

To the Editor:

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We, the undersigned, after undergoing great confusion and persecution, have reached the conclusion that we are being unduly restricted in our action. On the night of October 13, while engaged in a harmless song-fest, we were told by an R.A. to cease singing. Realizing we were disturbing other members of our residence hall, we left the confines of the quad and proceeded to the academic podium to continue our singing. After a half hour had passed we were approached

by two Burns guards and ordered to return to the dorm.

We feel strongly that men should not be restricted by women's hours. We feel further that we are being cheated by the university with this ruling which forbids harmless activity anywhere on the campus after women's hours. We can see no reason why men should not be allowed to pursue such activities with both university approval and protection. In simpler words, we believe that the university must provide a place for male students to hours. We are attending a supposedly progressive university with a young, vibrant, and liberal administration. Why then must archaic regulations make SUNYA a \$100 million high school.

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PSI GAMMA sorority received first prize for the best float in the parade Saturday. Gamma Kappa Phi, Phi Delta and Sigma Lambda were all tied for second place in the float contest.

Aristophanes' 'Lysistrata' To Begin November 2

The forthcoming State University production of Aristophanes' "Lysistrata" promises to have a pointed appeal to modern audiences, according to the play's director, Paul Bruce Pettit.

In rehearsal now for performances from Wednesday, November 2, through Saturday, November 5, "Lysistrata" is an anti-war play which points up the futility of war and demonstrates the author's solution for war.

The equality of women and their role in war is also treated in the play, but since this is a foregone fact in modern society, says the director, such matter becomes an "archaic aspect" of the play.

War is Absurd

The play's primary importance continues Mr. Pettit, lies in its statement that war is absurd in the light of man's ability to compromise.

Although "Lysistrata" is played in a farcical, burlesque manner which would seem to lessen the play's impact, these elements serve merely as vehicles for the author's message.

In spite of the play's antiquity, "Lysistrata's" director feels that no conflict arises in doing a modern production. In fact the complete break which occurs by moving the play from an amphitheatre to a proscenium stage frees the play physically since the production is not tied by precedent in design or interpretation.

Avant-Garde
Consequently, while classic motifs will still be used in design, they will be radically adjusted to modern staging. In like manner costuming, while not completely abandoning the classical idea, will be updated almost to the point of being avant-garde.

Tickets for "Lysistrata" will go on sale ten weekdays prior to performance at the box office in Humanities 139. Seats for the Page Hall performance may be reserved at the ticket office or by phoning 497-8592.

President of Up Phi Sig, Hank Mueller, stated that they now have all the advantages of belonging to IFC, even though they only have unofficial status. Official status will be attained when they are granted a charter.

IFC, however, cannot grant them a charter until IFC itself, is recognized by the Central Council.

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Academic Podium Draws Alumni, Many Impressed By Campus Change

Homecoming attracted a large number of alumni this year, and the main reason for such a large turnout, was due, according to the alumni interviewed, mainly to the opening of the new Academic Podium.

Most of the alumni were overwhelmed by the new campus, and used nearly every adjective available in what seemed to be sincere praise of the evolution of Albany from a small teachers' college to a full scale university.

Cecile (Pockross) Platt, from the Class of '40 called the new campus "a vision." She was amazed at the change which transformed Albany from "a tiny, little, homey, col-

lege" to what it is today. She admired the whole concept of the campus, and praised Edward Durell Stone as the successor to Frank Lloyd Wright.

Very Impressive

A representative from the Class of '51, Robert Umholtz, said "overall, it's very impressive, but the parking facilities leave a little to be desired."

Comparing the University with the Albany of thirty-six years ago, Mrs. Florence (Maxx) Brody of '30 was deeply impressed with the works of art and the planters in the U-lounge. She made the comparison of the campus as she knew it with the new, "as a peanut on a pumpkin."

Anthony Dirocco, Class of '64, has watched Albany progress throughout the years, and now he "looks forward to the day when Albany ranks with any major university in the country." He called the design, tastefully symmetrical, and he "hopes that the new campus will create a greater alumni spirit."

Speechless
Al Smith ('65) simply called the new complex "big" and was left speechless as were many of the

alumni interviewed. One grad wishing to remain anonymous simply said, "It's very concrete."
The Class of '60 was represented by Robert Greny who said, "This State University is due to Governor Rockefeller, and could use more like this."

Campus Chest Slated For Early November

Campus Chest, the traditional special event for raising money for scholarship funds and the Albany Community Chest, will be held November 7 through 12. Chaired by Sue Chapnick and Nick Dugo, the theme for fund-raising is "Reach for the stars--support Campus Chest."

Some of the traditional events to be sponsored are the boosters, Mr. & Mrs. Campus Chest, the Chinese Auctions, and College Bowl. This year the idea of a Casino night and dance will be initiated.

There will be a meeting Friday, October 21, at 1:25 in the U-shaped lounge on the Dutch Quad for anyone wishing to contribute some time to this event. There are still many openings for chairmen and anyone who wishes to participate should contact Sue Chapnick at 457-7806.

NOTICES

Forms for Computer Dance
Due to popular demand the data forms for the Computer Dance, to be held October 29 at 8:30 p.m., will be available in the Bookstore until Wednesday, October 19, 1966.

Student Health Service
The Student Health Service is now located on the new campus and is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to all students.

Candidate to Speak
Paul Adams, Conservative candidate for Governor of New York State, will speak Wednesday, October 19, at 3:30 p.m. in LR 3. A question and answer period will follow.

Newman Association
Newman announces that the following courses are currently being offered. All students are invited to attend. "Christianity in the 20th Century"--Hu 130, Tuesdays, 3:30-4:15 and 7:15-8:00. "Christ Alive Now (New Testament)" Hu32, Tuesdays 7:15-8:00. "Marriage"--Hu 69, Wednesdays 7:15-8:00. "Currents of Contemporary Philosophy"--Hu 132, Thursdays 7:15-8:00.

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Defensive Play Sparks Great Dane Homecoming Victory Over Potsdam

by Dunc Nixon and Ed Kas

Saturday the Albany State booters led by veteran center forward Maurice Tsododo, sophomore inside Yutulo Sillilo and goalie Jerry Leggieri gained a thrilling 2-0 victory over a previously unbeaten Potsdam eleven. The Great Danes were really up for the game, and urged on by a tremendous Homecoming crowd, they played their finest game of the season, as they displayed a potent offense and a staunch defense.

The first half was a well played, evenly matched defensive battle. Scoring opportunities were few and far between as both squads displayed stout defenses.

Albany's best scoring opportunity came in the first minute when a Potsdam fullback knocked down a ball with his hand. However, the Potsdam goalie thwarted Tsododo's ensuing penalty kick, and from then on the defenses dominated.

In the second half, however, the Albany's potent duo of Tsododo and Sillilo started to click. At 12:06 of the third period Tsododo took a lead pass from Sillilo in full stride. He dribbled to within point blank range, faked the goalie left and fired the ball into the right hand corner.

Danes Increase Lead Then at 5:44 of the fourth quarter Sillilo worked open on the left side where he took a pass from Tsododo and deftly slid the ball past the goalie to give the Great Dane a commanding 2-0 lead.

For the remainder of the period the State booters dropped back and played defense, and their play was outstanding. Senior co-captain Dick Szymanski played inspired ball at center fullback, and Tom Egleston did an excellent job of clearing the ball from his left fullback position.

Leggieri Outstanding However, the top defensive stand-out was goalie Jerry Leggieri. Jerry accumulated twelve clutch saves, on his way to an impressive shutout. He showed both fine judgment in

EFP, APA Undefeated in AMA League I

by Joe Cardamone

Undefeated APA increased its flawless record to three straight wins in a run away game with KB last Thursday. The blue and white showed no mercy as it handed KB its third and worst defeat to date, 39-0. APA has yet to be scored upon in 3 games.

APA captain and quarterback, Ray Clnafri, was in great form as he moved his team into position for four touchdowns. Two came on passes to his great split end, Rich Margison, another to tight end Mike Gilmarin, and the fourth on a one yard plunge by Clnafri himself.

The other two touchdowns came via the interception route. Gary Torino picked off a Buddy Gates' pass at the end of the 1st half and went the distance on a spectacular 65 yard run. The other was scored when Clnafri jolted for 30 yards with the pigskin.

KB, on the other hand, was faced with problems throughout the entire game. Their starting quarterback, before the end of the game.

In League II action over the weekend, Waterbury and the Nads played to a 13-13 tie, the 69er's dumped TXO, 12-2, and KB edged APA, 6-0, on a 45 hard pass from Buzz Ostrowsky to Roger Ferando.



DANE DEFENSE shows its prowess as fullbacks Mike Hempton and Dick Szymanski keep the ball away from their goal. They did it successfully every time in whitewashing previously unbeaten Potsdam State 2-0 in the annual Homecoming game.

Harriers Decision Plattsburgh; Vie With New Paltz Tomorrow

by Jim Winslow

Albany State's harriers continued their winning ways as they swamped a weak Plattsburgh team, 18-43, this past Saturday at the loser's school. Joe Keating took first place honors.

Following Keating, whose time was 24'21.8", for State were Bob Mulvey (24'25.5") in second place, Don Beevers (24'43") in third place, and George Rollings (25'08") in seventh place. Plattsburgh's Pete Purdy was the only man able to break into the top five for the up-staters.

Coach Munsey described the meet as a "letdown" from the RFI meet of the previous week. "There were several good efforts but no outstanding performances," said Munsey. The State harriers ran bunched and with the breaks on for most of the

The Munseymen will travel to New York City this Friday and will participate in a quadrangular meet on the following day at the famous Van Cortlandt Park course. Their opponents will be Adelphi, Rider College, and St. Francis, which is the host school. The Frosh runners will be at Cobleskill on Thursday.

ANNOUNCING

The Great Dane Caricature Contest

First Prize...\$50.00

Second Prize...\$25.00

Five third Prizes \$5.00 each

The rules are simple.

1. Submit a caricature of the varsity mascot - The Great Dane. Artistic quality of entries is secondary to the idea. First prize will go to the person who in the opinion of the judges submits the best idea.
2. The contest is open to all members of the student body.
3. All entries must be turned in at the bookstore on or before Saturday, Oct. 29. A card bearing the name, address, and phone number of each contestant must be attached to each entry.
4. Results of the contest will be announced Friday, Nov. 4, in the ASP and over WSUA.

Judging will be done by a panel of five judges consisting of one student from each quad and two faculty members.

Their decisions are final.

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GRADUATE STUDENTS CARRY PROTEST OF "filthy" dormitory conditions directly to the President during Monday's press conference. Dr. Collins promised speedy rectification of the situation.

Grad Students Criticize Dormitory Conditions

Several graduate students living in Sayles and Pierce Halls attended the press conference with President Collins Monday to complain about their living conditions. Graduate students live on the third floor of these buildings while graduate school offices occupy the first two floors.

The main complaint the graduates had about the condition of the dorms was the filth. They stated that the rooms had been dirty when they arrived and still received a minimum amount of cleaning. The physical condition of the building itself was also criticized. They felt it needed paint and general maintenance.

They admitted the problem probably stemmed from the fact that graduate students had never before fore lived on campus. They were concerned, however, because the grads realized that the University is attempting to attract more graduate students, and they said a bad impression is being made and they would not be able to recommend the school because of the way they felt slighted.

Not only were the dorms dirty, but there was no place for these students to study or entertain guests since lounges had been taken from them. The fact that the graduate students didn't know where to turn for help with their problems lead to the fact that they have no governing body of their own and no representative in Student Association, but they must live under their jurisdiction.

Albany State To Offer BA Nursing Program By September '67

A School of Nursing will be established at the University by September 1967. The State University's board of trustees approved the program to prepare candidates for teaching, supervisory and administrative positions.

The University will become the third State institution to offer a BA program in nursing. It is hoped by University officials that degrees in nursing beyond the MA level will be offered here.

The courses to be offered will be in medical-surgical, maternity-child care, psychiatric and public health. The basic course work will be held at the new campus. Arrangements will be made to provide area clinical facilities for the necessary practical experience.

Tentatively, a student of nursing will have to complete 120 to 135 semester hours in order to earn a BS degree.

No Tuesday Issue

There will be no issue of the ASP on Tuesday, Oct. 25, as the editors will be attending the National Associated College Press Conference this weekend. Publication will resume with the Friday, Oct. 28 issue.

Central Council Hears Pre-registration Plans

Mrs. Esther Cook, the University Registrar, presented the Administration's tentative plans for the 1966 Fall Pre-registration to Central Council, at Tuesday's meeting, and asked for student suggestions.

Tentative plans for pre-registration include the pre-registering of all students by alphabet, rather than on the usual first come, first served basis.

Another idea presented by Mrs. Cook was to have the Card Desks open at night for one or two nights a week during the six week registration period.

Council members raised discussion as to whether or not it would be possible to give preference to upperclassmen in registering.

Mrs. Cook stated that the new policy should be available by the end of the week.

The council also approved fifty two nominees for the selection to the National Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The fifty-two nominees were selected from sixty original applicants by the Who's Who Screening Committee headed by Kathy Brown, on Monday, October 17.

The Council also passed the Who's Who Election Bill, submitted by Kileen Tracy, chairman of the Election Commission.

Eye Discusses Albany Politics

"Albany Politics: 20th Century Feudalism" will be the subject of a panel discussion at the Golden Eye tonight at 9:00 p.m. Three reform politicians will consider the nature of the Albany Democratic Machine, one of the oldest continuous machines north of the Mason-Dixon Line.

The three speakers are George Bunch, Victor Lord, and James Gallagher.

Bunch is head of the South End Neighborhood Community Action Project which is a neighborhood group supported by funds from the poverty program. He recently spoke on campus discussing what changes have taken place in the South End.

Lord is a lawyer in Albany who takes cases from indigent people. Gallagher is a spokesman for the Albany Independent Movement, a reform party dissatisfied with the existing party system.

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'Playboy' Conspicuously Absent From University Library Shelves

There are many students who have wondered why "Playboy" is so conspicuously missing from the University's library shelves.

When questioned about this unique situation, Miss Alice Hastings, Head Librarian, said it is definitely not a case of censorship. The reason is simply that the library has only a limited amount of money to spend on periodicals.

So, only those magazines that are thought to help student research the most are provided.

For those who feel that "Playboy" does go, hand in hand with class-

room studies, however, there seems little hope that it will become available.

Unless someone cares to donate a subscription (which library sources say would be greatly appreciated) students here will continue to be short changed in their cultural pursuits.

The male opinion on campus concerning this oversight ranges from indifference to disbelief that the library does not spend money on student relaxation as well as study.

Interestingly enough, Miss Hastings is in favor of Hugh Hefner's creation. She said "I wouldn't mind reading it myself."

Burian Discusses European Theater At Annual Faculty Lecture Tuesday

Professor Jarka M. Burian, of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts delivered an impressive account of European Theatre to an audience of over 150 faculty and students.

The Faculty Lecture has become a tradition at the University since the event's inception nine years ago. A member of the faculty is chosen to lecture on the basis of mastery of his particular specialization and his ability to impart his knowledge upon a general audience.

Professor Burian was granted a leave of absence in 1965 in order to undertake a lecture tour throughout Europe, with a major concentration of directing and lecturing at Prague, Czechoslovakia.

In his travels, he visited and observed the theatres of Poland, England, East and West Germany, and Czechoslovakia. During his tour he witnessed more than one hundred and fifty productions in as many different theatres.

The impressive factor of theatre in Poland was the background provided by the country itself. In a country, where the animal drawn vehicles outnumber the motorized, and the national sport seems to be illicit black market operations, theatre flourishes.

Offered Colloge English theatre-goers are offered a collage ranging from the slick, commercial, to the rich old standby of Shakespeare. English productions



JARKA BURIAN DELIVERS an account of European Theatre to a large audience of the annual faculty lecture.