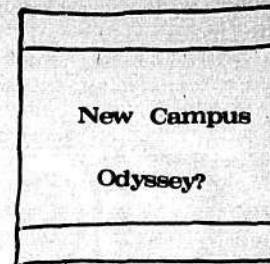




ASP Albany Student Press



ALBANY 3, NEW YORK

SEPTEMBER 18, 1964

VOL. L. NO. 19

Fall Semester 1964 Sees Record Enrollment at State

600 Students Housed in Motels Delays in Building Unexplained

Record-shattering enrollments, plus unclear tie-ups in dormitory construction, combined three weeks ago to force the University to house 600 students in Albany area motels. The University had planned to locate these 600 in new campus dormitories this semester, but construction was delayed so that the three new buildings will not be ready for occupancy until mid-November.

The cost of this resettlement is being borne by the State University Emergency Fund.

Decisions Delayed Campus

According to Mr. Clifton C. Flather, Administration Director of the Dormitory Authority, under whose auspices the new dorm complexes are being built, the initial delays in the building of the dorms lay in complex inter-related decisions. Other contractors are responsible for various other stages and parts of the total campus. In some cases their work interfered with that of the Dormitory Authority, and delays up to three weeks resulted.

Slow downs in getting shop materials approved and unusual situations such as compacting the soil on the site were also cited as delays. Over all this, there has been a shortage of electrical works which resulted in a tie-up in all the other inter-related trades.

Flather stressed the fact that in building the second dormitory complex, the problems occurring during the building of the first have been taken into account, and in many instances, newer and faster methods have been employed. This complex is currently ahead of schedule.

Four Motels Rented

Four motels have been rented at a cost of approximately \$1800 daily until the complexes are sufficiently completed and livable.

Two hundred women are now living in the Thruway Motel on Washington Avenue, and two hundred more are in the Town House Motel on Route 20. One hundred twenty-six men are in the Country Squire Motel and seventy-four are in Governor's Motel.

The administration has managed to arrange this temporary housing, putting original roommates together.

Both the Country Squire and Governor's Motels have eating facilities for breakfast right on the premises.

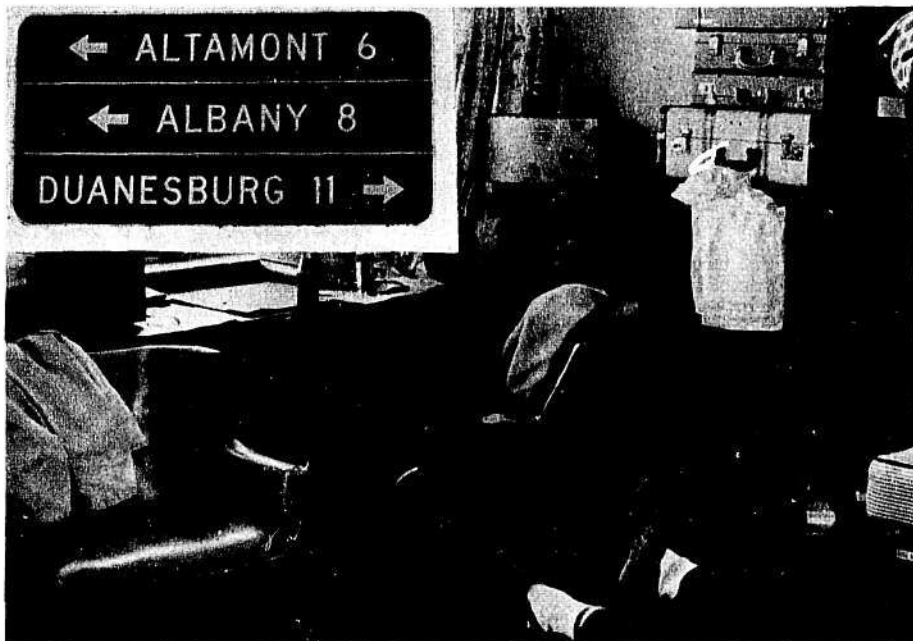
The women in the Town House will eat breakfast in the Hot Shoppes near them, and those in the Thruway will eat at the State Campus Office Building cafeteria.

All of the 600 students will be transported to the State Office Building cafeteria for dinner. None of these students are to have dinner at either Brubacher or Alden-Waterbury dining halls in case they happen to be at the Residence Quadrangle.

Bus Schedule in Operation

An extensive bus schedule has been devised to transport those

continued on p. 7



ITS A LONG EIGHT MILES to Albany (insert photo of road sign) from the Country Squire motel where some men are living quadrupled in overcrowded rooms.

Dr. Pettit to Keynote Convocation

Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit, chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts at SUNYA will be the keynote speaker at the All-University Convocation this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in Page Hall.

President Collins will introduce Dr. Pettit who will speak on the topic of "University in the Modern World."

Dr. Pettit is returning to the

University this fall after a year's stay in Cyprus and Greece. His speech will be related to his experiences of this past year.

Directed National Theatre

Until the Greek-Turkish conflict made his work impossible, Dr. Pettit was serving as American advisor and director of the Greek-Cypriot National Theatre in Nicosia, Cyprus.

He received his appointment through the Fulbright grant program at the proposal of the United States State Department.

While in Cyprus, Dr. Pettit's reputation spread to Syria, where he was invited to study and reorganize the National Theatre in Damascus.

This past summer Dr. Pettit was studying East European theatre through a Research Foundation grant.

Convocation Begins Year

Dr. Pettit's speech marks the 120th All-University Convocation. It is the official and traditional beginning of the academic year. The student body is convened in its entirety for the first time in the

manner of ancient rites.

The speaker has the traditional duty of setting the academic tone for the approaching semesters. He stresses the importance of seriousness as applied to academic endeavors.

From the convocation, each participating student goes out to meet the challenges of a new semester or an entirely new college career.

Gould Assumes Presidency of University Plans Improvement in Public Relations

Dr. Samuel B. Gould officially took office on September 1 as president of the State University of New York. He ends a 20-month vacancy in the office created when Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton resigned to assume the presidency of the University of Hawaii.

Dr. Gould plans to spend the first year acquainting himself with the system of 59 units and 88,000 full-time students which is now under his jurisdiction. He also intends to make a complete study of staff organization, filling only those vacancies which are absolutely necessary.

Plans for Decentralization

In expressing his plans for leadership, he indicated that "general decentralization is the path we will probably follow." "A great state university will emerge from the units able to go on their own," he declared.

Dr. Gould believes that a lack of information, or misinformation about the university system has resulted in a general underrating by the public. He therefore sees himself as becoming an "interpreter for the university" — spreading information, and improving its public image.

Graduated from Bates College in Maine, Dr. Gould received his M.A. from New York University in 1936.

He taught English in New England high schools, and worked for a time for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.

After serving as lieutenant commander in the Navy during the war, he went to Boston University where he established a department of communication arts.

In 1954 he became president of Antioch College in Ohio, where he served five years. He then became chancellor of the University of California at Santa Barbara. When appointed by university trustees last June, he was president of the Educational Broadcasting Corporation in New York City.

Dr. Gould has received two honorary doctorate of laws degrees. One was awarded him by Bates in 1957, the other by Wilberforce University in 1960.

A series of bills passed by the 1964 New York State Legislature has been cited as a contributing factor in ending the vacancy in the presidential office.

Foremost among these was a bill raising the salary from \$28,000 to \$40,000 a year. Dr. Gould will also receive \$10,000 for expenses and the use of a house and a car. Other bills cleared away some of the red tape which has surrounded the office.

Financial Independence

The president now has more power in handling pay raises and promotions for the staff. University funds will be apportioned in a lump sum, making it possible for him to use money where it is most needed.

In connection with this greater financial independence, the Legislature voted to remove the provision which required that the Board of Education approve the SUNY budget.

Dr. Gould commented that the "...legislative changes have made it possible to build this into the kind of unified state university that New York should have."



Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit
...will speak of experiences at All University Convocation today in Page.

President to Greet Frosh Tonight

Over 1100 freshmen will be formally introduced to campus officials this evening during the annual President's Reception. The event will take place in Brubacher Lower Lounge beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Members of MYSKANIA will serve as hosts and hostesses for the evening, and will greet the freshmen at the lounge entrance. Each frosh will then be introduced to the members of the receiving line. In past years Big Brothers and Sisters made the introductions.

The receiving line will include the 1968 Class Guardians, Patricia Fasano and Edward Wolner; President and Mrs. Evan R. Collins; Dean and Mrs. David Hartley; Dean and Mrs. Clifton Thorne; and Arthur Johnston, President of Student Association.

Freshmen will be received according to the first letter of their last name at the following times:

S-Z	8:00-8:30 p.m.
L-R	8:30-9:00 p.m.
F-K	9:00-9:30 p.m.
A-E	9:30-10:00 p.m.

Formal dress is requested for the occasion, which all freshmen are urged to attend. Dark suits and ties are in order for the men. Women should wear dark dresses, hats, gloves, and heels.

The Reception is being given under the coordination of the University Center Association, Sandy Cushman and Robert O'Pray are co-chairmen for the event.



Dr. Samuel Gould

Co-operation Necessary

Last year, the word around campus was transition. This year it looks as if the word will be inconvenience. Now, faced with the actual physical shift of campuses, we are beginning to realize the tremendous number of details and circumstances which must be reckoned with — in advance as much as possible, and day to day as necessary.

The delay in New Campus construction, forcing 600 students to spend the first few weeks of the semester in motels, is, of course, the major example of the inconvenience of transition.

That these students are being accommodated with as much provision for normal campus life as possible is a tribute to the rapid and conscientious work of many members of our University community.

The University was given only three weeks notice that the New Campus would not be ready. Although they did foresee this situation and began planning, they could not go ahead with concrete arrangements until the official notice came. Since then officials have made every effort to foresee the needs of those in motels.

Providing transportation for 600 students to classes, meals, and activities was itself a major undertaking, yet this was only one aspect of the problem. Everything from study to laundry facilities has to be taken into consideration.

In all plans officials have worked with the idea of keeping students together as much as possible with those they had chosen as roommates.

Many of the plans which have been made may prove inoperable in practice. This remains to be seen. The responsibility of everyone at this time is to give as little criticism and as much cooperation as possible.

Several of the men students have already shown this cooperation by coming back to the University early to help move furniture. Many others have worked long hours to have things ready when school opened.

With a lot of understanding on everyone's part, the inconvenience of transition will soon be overshadowed by the dynamic life of the University at work.

Failure Unexplained

At the present time the reasons behind the failure to complete the new dormitories are about as clear as a new campus dust storm. It does seem evident, however, that the State Dormitory Authority was caught by a deadly combination of poor planning, and weak, if not incompetent, management.

The Dormitory Authority has been in business for quite some time, and presently has 143 buildings either in construction or in the planning stages. It thus seems incredible that it could do such a poor job in its own back yard, while successfully completing buildings all over the State.

There were no strikes involved in the delays, only unexpected tie-ups, conflicts with other construction on the new campus, and shortages of skilled workers, according to a representative of the Dormitory Authority. The key word here is unexpected. Why were these problems unexpected? Why wasn't there better planning?

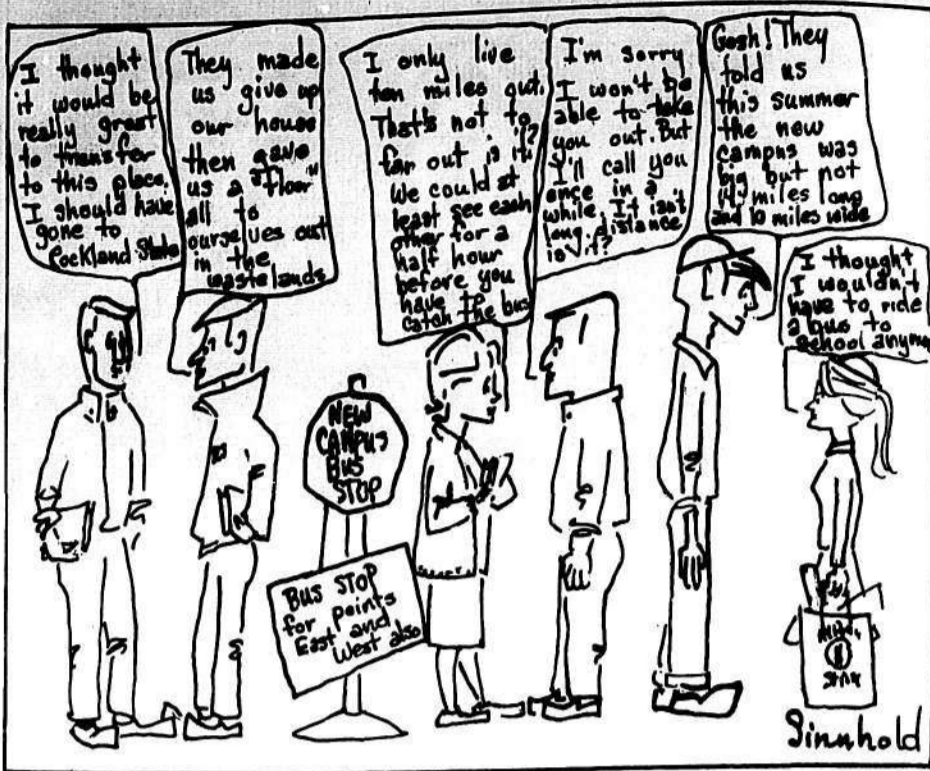
We want to know the answer, as we suspect do most of our fellow students. We expect to find these answers. In the meantime we hope we aren't being given another line when we are told the second dormitory complex is now ahead of schedule.

Welcome Frosh

Welcome, freshmen. We are glad to have you as part of our student body. By now you have probably been told many times that you are the largest, most well-equipped, and most select group ever to enter the ranks of Albany State. This is true. And we are expecting many things of you.

You have come at a difficult time for our University. We are in the midst of radical changes in the physical, academic, and social structures of our institution. We are looking to the future, trying to decide whether to reserve or discard the traditions of the past, and living with a mixture of both.

Yet in another way you are fortunate to be here during the University's adolescence. You will have a large part in making the decisions which will govern the future. You will not have the stability of a well-ordered and time-honored way of life, but you will have the challenge of trying out the new ways of life and determining which ones work.



Orientation Program Invaluable

The Summer Planning Conference is one of the most worthwhile programs ever inaugurated at State. Held for the first time this past summer, it provided the most realistic look at college life ever given to an incoming freshman class at the University.

The Conference represented an almost complete departure from the old methods of frosh orientation. It represented a departure in terms of spirit as well as events.

The principle vehicle of orientation in the past, Frosh Weekend, was completely outclassed by this new, fresh approach to the problem.

Whereas Frosh Weekend was customarily devoted to a good time for all, with only a few hints at academics, this summer program pulled no punches in preparing the frosh for the work involved in getting a college education.

Academic advisement and group discussions took up a good part of the program. They were the real heart of each two day session, and provided the frosh with an invaluable store of knowledge about the University.

Student counselors and academic advisors went out of their way many times to help the frosh and always treated them as mature young people.

The welcome was as warm and frank as it was helpful.

Perhaps, however, the finest aspect of the entire program was that so much individual treatment was given to the frosh, who were made to feel like they really mattered, rather than just another member of a nameless herd.

At this juncture in the University's history, when students are addressed by their student number when congratulated by the administration for making Dean's List, it is nice to know that at least at the beginning of their college careers, students are being made to feel like people.

We wish to especially compliment Dean Neil Brown for the outstanding manner in which he and his student assistants carried off the program. The work involved was tremendous, but the results added up to even more than the sum of the parts.

The program was carried off with imagination and skill from its conception more than a year ago to the final product. It marked a very definite high point in the University's attempts to meet the challenges of expansion.

Because of it, the Class of '68 will benefit immeasurably this year; and so too will the University.



Albany Student Press

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 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.

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ASP Features

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

SEPTEMBER 18, 1964

PAGE 3

Summer Program Introduces 1170 Frosh to State Series of 10 Two-Day Sessions Begins Transition to College Life

by William Colgan



THE LENGTHENING SHADOWS on a cool summer's eve bathe a newly arrived group of frosh entering Draper Hall for the first time as college students.

"It sure is impressive, but it's got a long way to go," said the frosh, as he and a group of his fellows got their first long look at the rapidly-rising new campus that is the State University of New York at Albany.

The frosh and 1170 more like him in the Class of '68 were the first students at the University to be oriented to their new environment by the bold, precedent-breaking experiment that was the Summer Planning Conference.

Held in ten separate sessions over the summer, groups of a hundred to 120 frosh were given an almost completely different induction to life at State than had been traditionally given at Frosh Weekends in the past.

According to Dean Neil Brown, Coordinator of the Summer Orientation, the real keys to the program were the opportunities for individual academic advisement and for coed group discussions with knowledgeable upperclassmen.

The frosh themselves were nearly unanimous in agreeing with Dean Brown that these were the most important and most helpful parts of the orientation program.

Each frosh was assigned to an individual academic advisor, usually a graduate student, to sit down and work out a schedule compatible with his major. These student academic advisors will serve in this capacity until the individual in his care graduates from the University College.

Group Discussions

The University also hired six students to serve as group leaders for the frosh during their two day stay. It was through these six, via group discussions, that the frosh received a wealth of practical information about life at State. These students were also responsible for seeing the frosh through the various stages of the program.

Most frosh praised the work of these students, citing the knowledge and frankness they brought to the job as important aspects in the success of the group discussions.

The six students were Arthur Johnston, Richard Stenard, William Bate, JoAnne Sobik, Maureen Glasheen, and Nancy Baumann. A seventh student, Robert Fairbanks, served as assistant to Dean Brown throughout the program.

As one frosh put it, "Without our upperclass advisors, I think we would have been all pretty lost these past few days."

(continued on page 6)

Academic Emphasis

The Summer Planning Conference differed in one key aspect from the old methods of frosh orientation — its emphasis, and consequently its methods, was placed upon a sober look at the problems and the realities of getting a college education.

Academic advisement, orientation, and preparation was the order of the day for the Yellow Jackets as they went through two days of well-coordinated activities, all calculated to make them better students and better members of the University community in September.

The program presented differed almost entirely from previous frosh orientations. A reading test, appointments with academic advisors, group discussions with student advisors, meetings with the financial and medical offices if needed, replaced the trip to Thacher, the "Beanie Ball," the impromptu skits, and much, much more.

Fall Events to Round Out Frosh Orientation Schedule

Continuing where the Summer Planning Conference left off, a new Fall Orientation Program is underway for the Class of '68.

This series of events places its emphasis on introducing State's newest students to the traditions and social life of the University, unlike the summer program whose emphasis was on academic orientation.

These fall events will fill the gap created by the ending of the Rivalry tradition at the University. They will attempt to bring all four classes into contact with each other during this period.

Candlelight Ceremony

The Fall Orientation began last Monday night with the Song Fest on Dorm Field and Candlelight Ceremony in Page Hall and will conclude October 17 with Parent's Day.

Monday's ceremonies in Page witnessed the official acceptance and welcoming of the frosh into the University community by Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the University.

The first meeting of the frosh as a unit came Tuesday, as they were introduced to their Class Guardians, Pat Fasano and Ed Wolner. A Fashion Show highlighted this first meeting.

Mix or King Kong

The first mixer of the year was held on Dorm Field that night, giving the frosh their first opportunity to meet with each other and upperclassmen on an informal basis.

For those who preferred movies to dancing, "King Kong" was presented the same evening in Page Hall.

Wednesday the frosh were introduced to student activities on campus with Activities Day on Dorm Field. Most of the organizations on campus were represented. Entertainment was provided by the Dramatics Council, and music by State's all-male singing group, the Statesmen.

The 120th All-University Convocation will be held in Page Hall at 1:30 p.m. today, and will be highlighted by an address by Dr. Paul B. Pettit. His topic will be "The University in the Modern World."

The orientation will continue tonight with the President's Reception for freshmen in Brubacher Lower Lounge. The reception line will be headed by President and Mrs. Collins, and will include other members of the administration and student leaders.

Two folk concerts, featuring the Gaslight Singers, Carolyn Hester, and Mike Settle in Page Hall tomorrow night will round out the weekend.

University Bonfire

The second class meeting of the year will be held Friday, Sept. 25 at 1:25 p.m. in Page Hall.

At 8:00 p.m. the University Bonfire will be lit on University Field, marking the beginning of the 1964 soccer season.

All four classes will participate in this event in an effort to foster united University spirit.

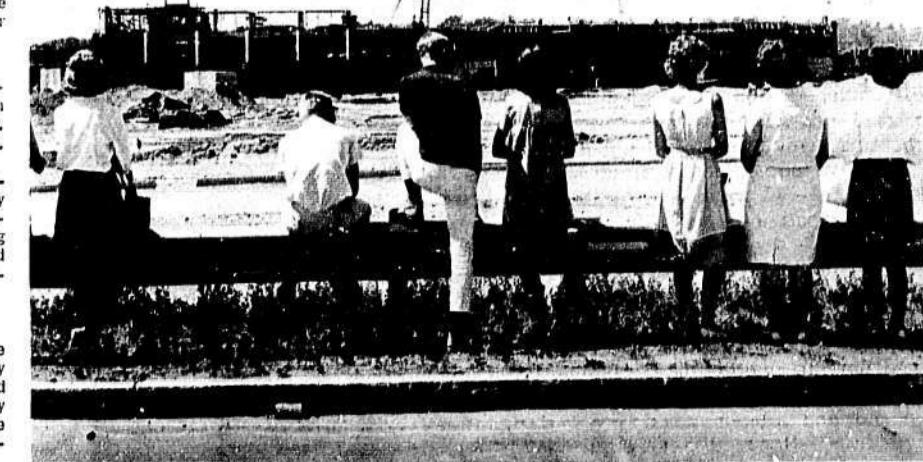
The following evening, the All-University Mixer will be staged in Alden-Waterbury Dining Room. Dress for the affair will be formal.

The following Saturday will witness a brand new event, University Field Day. Using the workable elements of Rivalry, this event is being organized by all four classes and will consist mainly of athletic competitions.

Greek Program

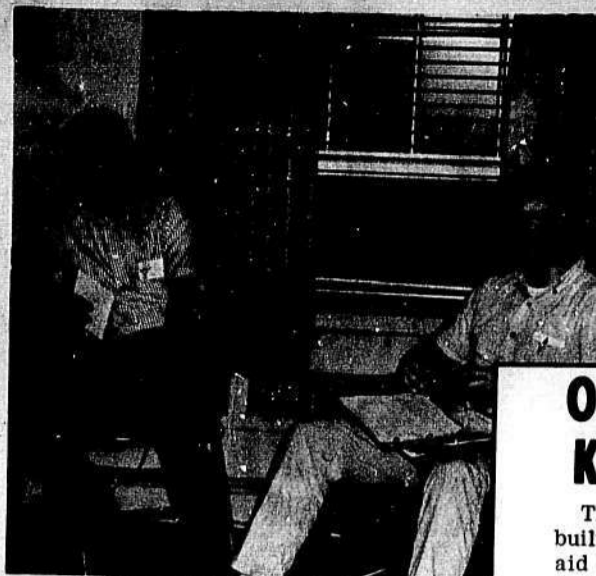
On October 9 the Class will be introduced to the Greek community at State with a program presented by Interfraternity - Intersorority Council in Page Hall. This will be the first early step, prior to Formal Rush next semester.

The Fall Orientation will conclude with Parents' Day on Saturday, October 17.



THE CAUSE AND THE RESULT are pictured together as a few of the record 1170 new frosh get their first look at the new campus rising to accommodate them and thousands of their fellows.

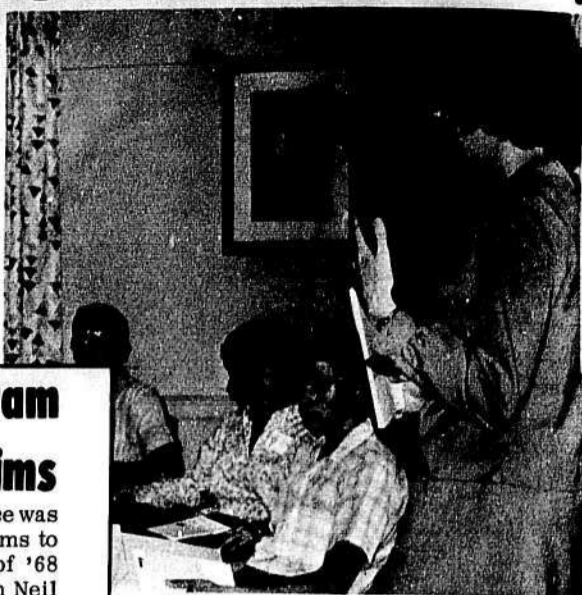
Realistic Look at Challenges of University Replaces Socially-Directed Frosh Weekend



GROUP DISCUSSIONS, here led by William Bate, were invaluable.



Summer or not, arrival is still hectic.

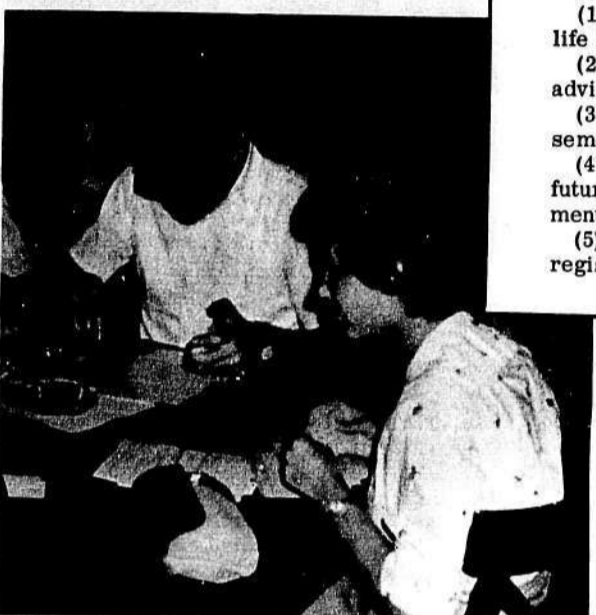


ACADEMIC ADVISOR Suzanne Murphy gives opening talk to frosh before consulting with them

Orientation Program Keyed to Five Aims

The Summer Planning Conference was built around fulfilling five basic aims to aid the orientation of the Class of '68 to life at State. As stated by Dean Neil Brown, Coordinator of the Summer Conference, these purposes were

- (1) To acquaint the frosh with student life at the University.
- (2) To meet their permanent academic advisors.
- (3) To plan a full program for first semester.
- (4) To project with academic advisors future program leading towards fulfillment of degree requirements.
- (5) To accomplish the steps of pre-registration.



READING TESTS were administered to frosh by the Counseling Service on their first day at State.



A moment's pause in whirlwind tour of Albany.



DEAN HARTLEY greeted the parents of the newly arrived frosh with a talk.



STUDENT COUNSELOR Arthur Johnston guides frosh on two-hour bus trip of Albany and the new campus.



THE OPENING CONVOCATION speech was delivered to each group by Dean Neil Brown, who served as Coordinator for the Summer Conference.

Intensive Year of Committee Work Evolves into Summer Orientation

by Steve Curti

The well-organized orientation program which greeted the members of the Class of '68 this past summer was the product of much planning and thought for well over a year.

It was with MYSKANIA of 1963 that the first long look at the traditional Frosh Weekend and Rivalry was taken. It was felt that the rapid expansion of the University would soon, if it had not already, make these programs obsolete.

Committee Formed

A committee was established under Dean Neil C. Brown, who was to eventually become co-ordinator of the Summer Conference, to study the rapidly changing situation.

Originally the committee was not charged with devising an entirely new system of orientation; its main purpose was to make recommendations to improve upon the already existing programs.

As the committee became deeper involved in the problems of frosh orientation, however, it rapidly became apparent that a new, more effective program was needed if the needs of the University and the freshmen themselves were to be met.

Administrative members of the committee included Dr. David Hartley, Dean of Students, Dr. Ellen Stokes, Dean of Women, Dr. Clifton Thorne, Dean of the University College, Miss Barbara Burkhart, and Mr. David Valle.

Student members were Arthur Johnston, David Gagner, Maggie Mansion, Norm Stewart, Ann Quarles, Steven Curti, Gary Spielmann, and Maureen Glasheen. All these students were highly involved in the activities of the University.

As part of its work the Frosh Orientation Committee established a Fall Orientation Committee chaired by Gagner to devise a program to supplement the work done in the Summer Planning Conference.

The Frosh Orientation Committee as it logically enough came to be called was chaired by Dean Brown. The committee was comprised of administrators and students alike.

This committee meeting sometimes as a whole, but more often as sub-groups, worked throughout the last academic year to devise a workable and beneficial orientation program for the soon-to-come Yellow Jackets.

The result was the inclusion of much new material (mainly with an academic emphasis) in the frosh orientation program, and the division of the program into summer and fall units.

Members of this committee were Miss Burkhart, and students Mary Lewis, Anne Digney, Steve Curti, Stan Kerpel, and Kathy Brown.

Program Co-ordinator, Student Advisor Agree on Success

Dean Brown Sees Frosh Attitudes, Program Itself as Excellent Signs

Counselor Stresses Need, Importance For Sensible Summer Orientation

by Dean Neil Brown
Coordinator Summer Conference

The recently completed Summer Planning Conference, a "new-look" in the orientation of freshmen entering the State University of New York at Albany, has been an enjoyable experience for all staff members.

Each of the ten groups of freshmen with whom we worked was unique, yet we may relate certain basic observations as we survey the entering class as a whole.

Confidence in Future

It gave us confidence in the future of "Albany State" as the freshmen spoke of their pride in and enthusiasm for our University — not only as it presently exists, but also what it is to become in the months and years ahead.

We were very much impressed by the attitude of our new students as they displayed their willingness to accept the disadvantages along with the advantages of our University's growth.

This bespeaks to us a maturity on the part of the Class of '68 which will help to guarantee the

further growth of our University, in spirit as well as physical plant. We observed with pleasure the maturity of their thoughts and values as we discussed the freedoms and concomitant responsibilities of University Life.

University Project

The Summer Planning Conference represents a University community project in the fullest sense of the meaning.

Students, teaching faculty, and administrative faculty participated in the formulation, execution, and the evaluation of this new venture.

This close working relationship, applied to the many projects of this particular decade in the University's growth, will serve to benefit to the greatest-possible extent this academic community.

Challenges Important

It is such ventures as the Summer Planning Conference which are the true test of the University's abilities to meet the challenges and the future it has prepared for itself.

Judging from the unqualified success of this program, the University is well on its way to meeting these new commitments.



Dean Neil Brown
Summer Coordinator



Nancy Baumann
Student Counselor

by Nancy Baumann

The Student Advisors of the Summer Planning Conference heartily agreed.

A Frosh Weekend might be adequate for a State Teachers College with a freshmen class of seven hundred plus students, but such a program does not meet the needs of a University whose entering freshmen class numbers over 1190.

We have increasingly academically oriented University where a student's success is partially dependent on his adjustment to University living.

Only when a freshman is aware of what the University offers can he set goals that are both realistic and broad.

Plenets and dances emphasize only a facet of University life. An orientation program of a more serious nature was needed to reflect a more complete picture of University life.

Pave Way

It needed to make freshmen aware of the opportunities available at the University and to help pave the way for their adjustment to University life by suggesting problems they might face and possible ways to solve these problems.

With this in mind, a committee of students and faculty met last spring and developed a new orientation program. The plan became a reality this summer and was dubbed by most "a tremendous success."

During the summer months, over 1100 freshmen attended one of the ten sessions of the Summer Planning Conference.

Before their arrival, they were mailed pamphlets which described University services such as financial aids, counseling and health services. As a result, each freshman's schedule included the general activities of the Summer Planning Conference plus appointments with the special services they requested.

Individual Treatment

One of the most important parts of the freshman program was the freshman's individual appointment with an academic advisor from the University College.

Another important part of the conference was the small group discussions held in the evening.

The role of the individual in determining his own success and the responsibilities that accompany the freedoms of University Life were stressed. Most freshmen found the Conference very helpful and looked forward to their return.

The Summer Planning Conference has given these freshmen a more realistic picture of University Life and a better understanding of the individual's role in determining the outcome of his collegiate experience.



PANORAMIC VIEW of Albany was provided for frosh with trip to observation deck of Alfred E. Smith Building.



THE FIRST LOOK at dormitory food can be an unnerving experience for any man but as the second picture shows, most frosh quickly adjusted to Walden cuisine.



ORIENTATION COMMITTEE at work earlier in the year. Sitting counter clockwise, Gary Spielman, Gary Petre, David Gagner, Norm Stewart, Dean Brown, Sue Murphy, Rick Genero, Art Johnston, and Dean Thorne.



Summer Orientation...

(continued from page 3)
Despite its heavy emphasis, the Summer Orientation Program was not devoted entirely to the academic problems of University life.
For the frosh a special bus tour, a very special physical fitness test, and the chance for informal dances and volleyball games on dorm field, were also provided.

Bus Tour

The bus tour, which included a trip to the top of the Alfred E. Smith building, gave the frosh a quick two-hour look (if traffic was right) at the old campus and annexes and more importantly at the work on the new campus.

Most of the important buildings in the city were pointed out by the student advisors, in conjunction with one friendly bus driver who made it a habit to show what he affectionately termed "O'Heany's Oasis."

The physical fitness test, administered by Coach Joseph Garcia, was not one of the more popular aspects of the program with the frosh. The tests consisted of seven events designed to test the speed, reflexes, and conditioning of each of the frosh.

Somewhat the prospect of running vigorous 50-yard dashes, straining long-unused muscles in chin ups, and just plain straining, did not

appeal to those frosh who had just had their first dormitory meal an hour before.

On the final day of each session the frosh were put through the stages of pre-registration, thus avoiding the big jam up that characterized freshman registration in the past.

Prior to this, the frosh were able to consult with their academic advisors in order to draw up a schedule of classes.

Free Time

Despite the number of important programs that were carried out during each group's two-day stay, scheduling was such that the frosh had a substantial amount of free time in which to acquaint themselves with the University.

Shopping sprees in the CO-OP, volleyball games, walks around the campus, or a coke in the Student Union helped to fill these hours. It was also a time for the frosh to get to know the people who will be their classmates for the next four years.

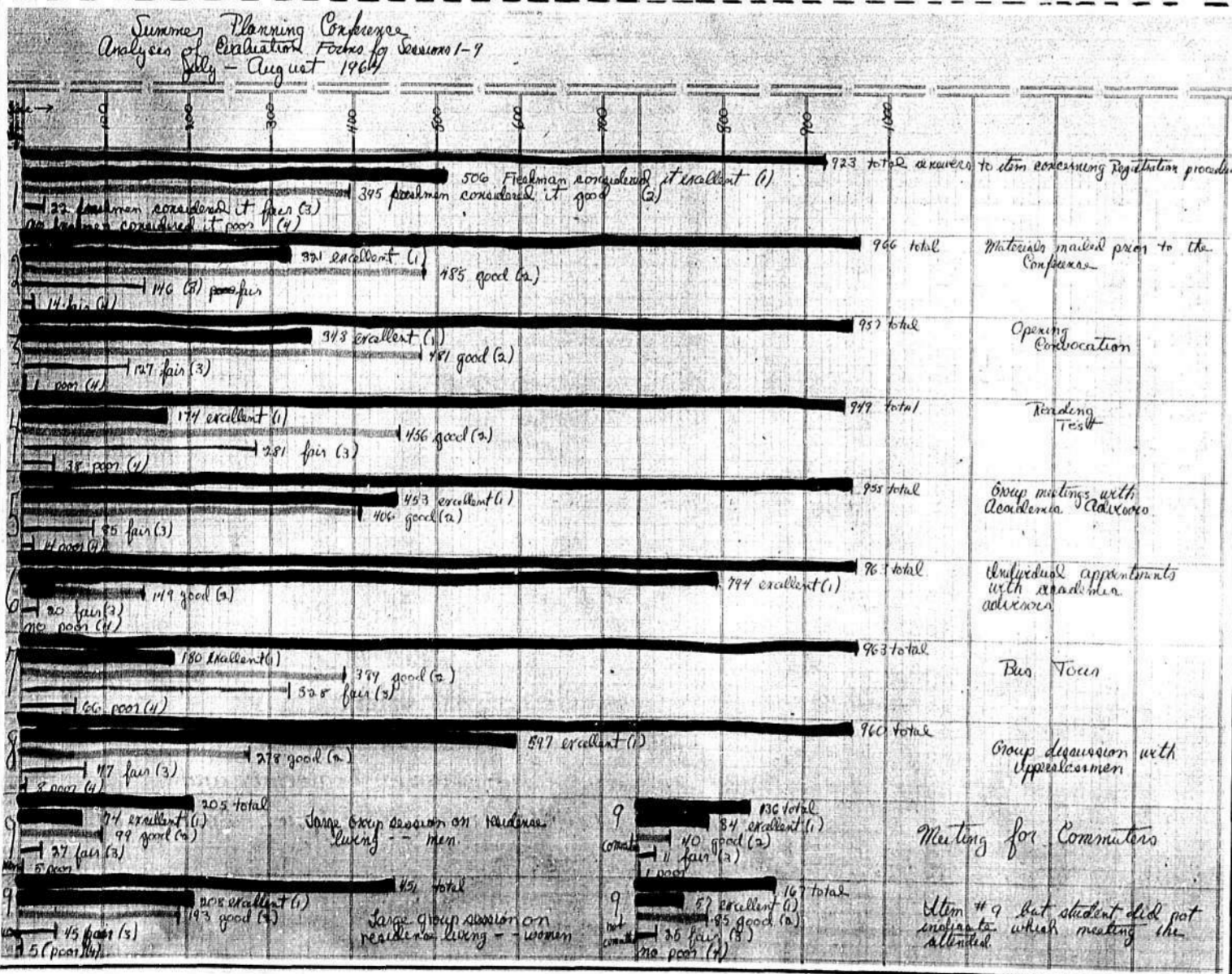
All in all, the Summer Planning Conference did all it could to provide the aimed for "Slice of life, not spice of life" at State.

...the State you know will be better, bigger, more enjoyable than the State of old. You are a select group...

You know, Joe, after this summer I'm going to go to confessions and spend about an hour there.

Graph Reflects Favorable Reactions

The Chart compiled below represents freshmen opinion of different aspects of the Summer Orientation Program. Freshmen response to the program was overwhelmingly favorable. The individual academic advisement sessions, small group discussions held by upperclassmen and the group academic meetings were rated by the freshmen as the most helpful activities offered. The Reading Test, physical fitness test, and the bus tour were rated the lowest on the evaluation. Below the chart shows how the frosh rated the nine main features of the program on the basis of excellent, good, fair, or poor.



Bishop Forces WSJA Off Air Frosh Receive Beans at Ceremony Dual Performances for Period of Two Weeks

University Radio Station WSJA abruptly went off the air Tuesday for one day's broadcasting. The failure of the station's control board will keep it off the air for at least two weeks.

The station will begin installing new board and other equipment as quickly as possible. WSJA normally broadcasts at 640 megacycles over a closed circuit system in the Residence Quadrangle. "The mishap Tuesday was not the best it might have been," according to Duane White, Station Manager, "since WSJA had planned to replace the old, outmoded board in the near future."

WSJA September Schedule

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
5:00 p.m. - Happy Difference Part I	11:00 a.m. - Campus Beat - Live from the Union
1:00 p.m. - Happy Difference Part II	2:00 p.m. - Oldies
1:00 a.m. - Sign-off	6:00 p.m. - Top Forty Countdown
THURSDAY	7:30 p.m. - The World of Jazz
5:00 p.m. - Happy Difference Part I	10:00 p.m. - Happy Difference Part II
7:30 p.m. - Commercial Folk Music	1:00 a.m. - Sign-off
9:00 p.m. - Sounds of Broadway	SUNDAY
10:45 p.m. - Senate Closeup	11:00 a.m. - Music of the Past, "The 30's & 40's"
11:00 p.m. - Happy Difference Part II	1:00 p.m. - Music of the Masters (Classical)
1:00 a.m. - Sign-off	5:00 p.m. - The World of Folk Music
FRIDAY	6:00 p.m. - The World of Folk Music, Part II
3:00 p.m. - Happy Difference Part III	8:00 p.m. - Eye on the Campus
9:00 p.m. - Insanity Incorporated	9:00 p.m. - Complete Broadway Show
1:00 a.m. - Sign-off	11:00 p.m. - Happy Difference Part II
	1:00 a.m. - Sign-off



TRADITIONAL SYMBOL of verdant frosh is distributed at Candlelight ceremony Monday.

Singing the traditional "Follow the Gleam" torch song, the class of 1968 filed into Page Hall, where the Beanbag Induction Ceremony took place Monday evening.

At 8:30 p.m., President Evan R. Collins lit the torches of the four academic deans, signaling the lighting of the freshmen's candles.

As the Yellow Jackets streamed into Page, it appeared that there wouldn't be enough beanbags, but the real problem was seating the 1180 students. The side aisles and back provided sufficient standing space.

Dr. Walter M. Schultz, the Dean of Admission, offered the students as candidates for admission to President Collins, who accepted them formally into the University.

President Collins also explained the significance of the torch and candles used. The ceremony symbolizes the continuation of the "light of learning" and the "procession of knowledge" from high school to college.

Art Johnston, President of Student Association, then welcomed the freshmen and directed them to don their beanbags. Johnston presented the white and gold class banner to the class guardians, Pat Fasano and Ed Wolner.

Wolner made it clear to the frosh that they were to wear their beanbags all days 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Sundays and in their residence halls. They accepted their fate with the usual groans and complaints of tight fit and rimation of bouffant hairdos.

Johnston congratulated the class on the number of scholarship winners, class presidents, editors of newspapers and yearbooks among the Yellow Jackets. He then closed the Induction Ceremony with an admonition that the sophomores were coming.

Scheduled for 'World of Folk'

Tomorrow evening at 7:15 and again at 9:00 p.m., Page Hall will be the scene of the All University Concert. The concert is entitled "The World of Folk" and will feature the Gaslight Singers, Carolyn Hester, and Mike Settle.

The Gaslight Singers, composed of three men, Earl Zimmerman, Al Alcabes, and Jeff Hyman and Martha Velez, are all college students.

They have appeared all over New York and other cities at nightclubs generally featuring folk-singing groups.

Two Solo Artists
Along with the Gaslight Singers, Carolyn Hester and Mike Settle are appearing.

Carolyn Hester has performed at several colleges throughout the country and in nightclubs featuring folk artists. She has been seen on television and has released several albums.

Mike Settle is a solo artist who also composes for other folk groups. He, too, has appeared in several nightclubs and on television and at Folk Festivals around the country.

Tickets in Peristyle
Tickets for the concert can be purchased in the Lower Peristyle

until 4:00 p.m. today. If they are not sold out by this time, the tickets will be on sale at the door tomorrow night.

600 in Motels...

Students living in motels to Draper, and the Residence Quadrangle. Several Albany Traction Company buses will be running during the peak times, which include early morning and late afternoon.

At other times throughout the day there will be regular and steady service. The schedule has been set up in such a way as to prevent other students from catching the bus out to the new campus.

The administration has asked the student body to refrain from riding

these buses at least for the time being, so that they can accurately judge the number of buses they need to run at various times during the day.

Screening Process

At each stop the students will either all be let off or all picked up. This will facilitate a screening out process to be used by the driver.

In case of emergency, the school has purchased two buses. At times these will be put in service along with the other Transit buses.

All the students living in the motels are at least doubled, and in some cases are quadrupled. Although conditions are crowded, especially in the case of closet space, the University has made provision to store trunks, suitcases and other luggage until the new dorms in about six weeks. Women will not be moved in until everything is completed.

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Exactly as performed on Broadway....
2 Days - 4 Performances only - Sept. 23, 24

Cub Classes Begin

Two Cub Classes will be held during the next week to instruct those interested in joining the staff of the Albany Student Press. The first class will meet on Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher Hall.

The classes will be taught by William Coigan, Executive Editor of the ASP. Coigan was Editor-in-Chief of the paper during the 1963-64 school year.

Only basic introductory information will be given at these classes, so that students may become involved with actual work on the paper as soon as possible. Therefore, the second and final class will be held on Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher.

All freshmen who expressed an interest in the ASP on Activities Day, as well as any interested upperclassmen, are asked to attend both of the Cub Classes.

Statesmen, D&A, Mark Activities Day Wednesday

Over twenty campus organizations were represented at the annual Activities Day held Wednesday on Dorm Field. From 2:00-4:00 p.m., and again from 7:00-9:00 p.m., members of each organization were on hand to answer questions and encourage students to join.

Both freshmen and upperclassmen were offered activities to appeal to any interest. Drama, music, publications, athletics and religious groups were represented. Students were able to indicate their preferences, and will be contacted by individual organizations.

During both sessions, special performances were given by the Dramatics Council and by the Statesmen, all-male chorus.

Editor's Note: The following is a statement from Eleanor Diener, chairman of Activities Day.

"Those students who were able to attend Activities Day on Wednesday should be now realize that there are vast opportunities in extra-curricular activities open to all students with varying interests and abilities.

"And those students who were unable to attend Activities Day should realize the importance of talking to upperclassmen, or reading some of the numerous material handed out to students about the activities on campus.

"At the present time, the enthusiasm displayed by the new joiners is at a high level. In order for any organization to function satisfactorily throughout the year, this enthusiasm must stay at a high point.

"A club may be proud to announce that it has 100 members, but this same club is not so proud to announce that it has only 25 workers. Therefore, in order for an organization to run smoothly, it needs enthusiastic workers.

"Any student who signs up to help an organization should willingly accept duties and responsibilities that are assigned to him. If a student does his job to the best of his ability, and if he has put enough effort into the job, it will most probably turn out successfully. Being responsible for a 'job well done' is a wonderful feeling.

"Don't become a joiner, but do become a helper. Many students find that by helping some club and by becoming part of a worthwhile organization their stay at State is more enjoyable. Why don't you, the Class of '68, find out for yourself?"

TRYOUTS

Dr. Faustus
Page Hall
September 21-23

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We now deliver on Sundays
To all Dormitories, Fraternity and
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Call: 102-2988
Please come in and see us
Thank you

State Linksmen Finish Ninth in NCAA College Division Golf Championships

Following up its outstanding 8-1-1 season record, the golf team placed ninth in the 1964 N.C.A.A. College Division Golf Championships held in Springfield, Missouri last June 9, 10, and 11. Fred Maurer and Mike Bayus turned in the best scores of Albany's four man contingent, which also included Doug Morgan and Stan Rosen.

Since this tournament took place after the close of the spring term, the results are being presented in this issue.

The tournament was slated to be a 72 hole medal play competition. However, the final 18 holes of play were suspended after they had been rained out for two straight days.

Team Disappointed

State's golfers had completed nine holes of the final round when the rain caused the postponement of further play. Coach Richard Sauers noted the team's disappointment when the tournament was halted after 54 holes and those nine holes discounted: "The team was having its best round; Maurer had a 34, Bayus 36, Morgan 39, and Rosen 39.

"We had an excellent chance to improve our standing had the rain not caused the cancellation of the final 18 holes," Sauers said. The team's three-round total was 945. Southern Illinois University took first place honors with 886.

Maurer had rounds of 77, 77, and 72 for a total of 226 on the

par 72 course. "The suspension of the last 18 holes was particularly tough for Maurer because he had a chance to be one of the top ten finishers," Sauers said. These ten golfers were eligible to participate in the N.C.A.A. University Division Championships in Denver, Colorado on June 15.

Bayus turned in rounds of 75, 80 and 79 for a 234 total. Morgan shot a 236 with rounds of 82, 75, and 79. Rosen had rounds of 87, 80, and 82 for a 249 total.

Twenty-Seven Schools Entered

Altogether there were 27 schools, representing 13 states, competing in the tournament. Thirteen schools entered full four man teams. Southwest Missouri State College was the host school.

Evaluating the team's performance, Sauers said that he was very proud of its showing in the tournament and the overall season record. He praised the tournament's organization. "It was a very well-run affair," he said. Sauers added, "This tournament was probably the greatest experience of this four's golfing careers."

State Booters Show Improvement As 12 Lettermen Strengthen Team

Rounding out its first full week of practice, the varsity soccer team has had its largest turnout of players in several years. Over thirty men are competing for the eleven starting positions on the squad. Graduation losses have been minimal, the booters have twelve returning lettermen, along with last year's freshmen and several transfer students. Lou Ospina and Fred Rowe are the co-captains for the forthcoming season.



MAURICE TSODODO makes nifty move to side while maintaining his balance in practice session.

Coach Joseph Garcia expects the team to improve upon last season's 3-7 record. The experience of the veterans combined with the team's added depth should be the keys to its improvement.

Maurice Tsododo, the leading scorer for the freshman team last year, has been very impressive in the early workouts. Offensive veterans are Udo Guddat, Joe Procopio, Ed Wolner, and Ospina.

Rowe and Bergen Important

Rowe, an All-State selection last season, and Len Bergen appear to be the strongest defenses. Rowe will probably hold down one of the halfback slots. Bergen will most likely play fullback.

Dick Szymanski, winner of the freshman athlete of the year award last year, has displayed considerable talent at fullback in the team's early practices. Other defensive veterans are Larry Hurley, Anton Salecker, Pete Schroeck, Tom Flanagan and Marty Miller.



Mike Bayus Competes at NCAA

ASP *****
Sports *****

Former Ped Wrestling Champion Places Third in Olympic Trials

Former Albany State wrestling star, Clem Crow '62, barely missed gaining a place on the 1964 United States Olympic Team when he finished third in the Olympic trials held August 27-28 at the World's Fair. Only the first two men in each weight class qualified for the Olympics, which will be held in Japan next month.



Competing in the 125 1/2 pound weight class, Crow was pitted against outstanding competition; the two men who finished ahead of him are both former, NCAA champions.

Crow, who compiled an undefeated dual meet record in 1961 en route to capturing the 4-I Tournament championship in the 130-pound weight class, was under a disadvantage in the trials because Olympic style is Greco-Roman with which he has had limited experience.

In Greco-Roman wrestling the contestants are not permitted to use their legs or touch the other man's legs, whereas in American wrestling there are no such limitations.



Clem Crow

Crow is teaching math at Sewanaka High School in Long Island, he is assisting the wrestling coach but he cannot be paid to coach wrestling because he would then lose his amateur status. He has been wrestling for the New York Athletic Club for the past few years.



RETURNING LETTERMAN Larry Hurley moves in quickly to receive pass in practice.

NOTICES

AMIA elections

AMIA elections of new officers will be held all day today in the peristyles.

Fresh Soccer

Any freshmen interested in going out for the fresh soccer team should contact Mr. William Schifflein. The fresh team practices daily at 3:30 on the field opposite Sayles Hall.

Cross-Country

Any freshmen interested in participating in fresh cross-country should contact Mr. Keith Munsey in Robin Annex.

AMIA Football

AMIA's regular football league and the 150 pounds and under league will begin play within the next two weeks. Any questions pertaining to AMIA should be referred to Mr. Robert Burlingame in Robin Annex.

Mike Conley, Bill Haas, and Malcolm Erovost, along with Tsododo and Szymanski, are up from last year's freshman squad.

Four Transfers Working Out
Transfer students working out with the team are Bob McDare and Laurence Othello from Cobleskill, and Martin Fallon from Monroe Community College. Jay Moore, who transferred from Syracuse last year is now eligible to play for State.

Coach Garcia stresses that all positions are still open. "I'm judging players around trying to find out what they can and cannot do," Garcia said.

The schedule has three teams which the Peds did not meet last year. Brooklyn College, New Haven, and Montclair are the additions. Bridgeport, Oswego, and Genesee have been dropped from the schedule for the coming season.

SOUND '64

The Voice of Music

at the 640 spot

The Lynne Line on Sports

If one was to approach soccer coach Joe Garcia in the closing seconds of a game in which his team held an 8-0 lead and ask him what his team's chances were, he would be apt to say: "I think we have a fair chance of pulling this game out." Thus, our enthusiasm about the booter's prospects for the impending season was not dulled when Coach Garcia said that it's too early to tell about the team's chances.

We feel that the soccer team is vastly improved over last season. First of all, the large turnout of players has created a situation where there is great competition for starting positions. Last year, with only sixteen men out, the hustle and desire of the players left much to be desired. Team depth will be another strong point; Garcia will be able to turn to his bench for strong replacements, something he could not do last year.

Maurice Tsododo and Dick Szymanski, up from the fresh team, are valuable additions. Len Bergen and Szymanski have worked very well at fullback and Garcia, who last year was forced to play only a four-man offensive line, in order to have three fullbacks, will probably be able to play a five-man line this season.

Prognostication Department

We're choosing the Yankees to win the pennant in the American League and the Phillies in the National League. The Yankees will win the World Series in six games; the Bronx Bombers will bomb Philadelphia's ace pitcher Jim Bunning

A Free Press,
A Free
University

ASP
Albany Student Press

The
Greater Society?

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1964 VOL. L. NO. 20

All the Modern Conveniences Senate Session Marked by Resolve To Encourage Political Interest



ADJUSTMENT TO MOTEL LIVING has taken many forms. Laundry facilities are non-existent at the Thruway Motel, so this pericod has had to go primitive. See pages 6 and 7 for complete details.

"We're looking forward to a very profitable year," said Student Association President Arthur Johnston, as he opened the fall session of the 1964 Senate Wednesday night. In reviewing the events of the past semester he remarked, "It was one of the most financially responsible years Student Association has seen."

Among other announcements, Johnston gave the schedule of hours for extra study rooms in Draper Hall. The four rooms will be open until 10 p. m. Mondays through Thursdays, and until 5 p. m. on Fridays.

Rooms 137 and 140 will be open from 8 a.m. when classes are not meeting there. Room 141 will open at 6 p.m. on Mondays, 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays, and 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays. Room 146 will open at 3:30 p.m. Mondays, 6 p.m. Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays, and 6 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays.

Political Resolution

The major piece of formal business was a resolution introduced by Senator Gene Tobey, and passed unanimously:

"Be it resolved that: "This year 1964, being a year of Presidential election, and in order to acquaint students with the candidates, it is proper that partisan student committees be formed, the Student Association encourages such groups to form."

"We grant to such groups the right to organize, to circulate petitions in lower halls of the main

Replacement Elections

Also in regard to politics, it was announced that replacement elections would have to be held for three offices. The resignations of Steven Curti, Miss Maureen Glasheen, and James Constantino have created vacancies in two Senate seats and the Sophomore Vice Presidency, respectively. No further action was taken.

The winner in last year's replacement election for a '67 Senate seat, Laur Kurz was sworn in.

New S. A. Office

Pertaining to organizational matters, Johnston announced that the Student Association office is now shared with the University Center Association. His office hours will be announced later.

Two ad hoc committees were dissolved and a Ways and Means Committee established. Senators



Art Johnston
... "Profitable Year"

Robert Gable, Kenneth Darmer, John Gleason, Janet Shuba, and Michael Purdy were appointed to it. The committee will facilitate the introduction and passage of bills.

Senator Pat Green was recommended to Senate to head the Solicitations Commission, and Senator Vera Komynowski to establish Who's Who election procedures.

Dippikill Trip

Although Johnston warned, "You might have to walk the last five miles," Senate agreed to make an inspection trip to the student-owned Camp Dippikill sometime in October.

The meeting was then adjourned.

ASP Begins Fund Campaign For Support of Foster Child

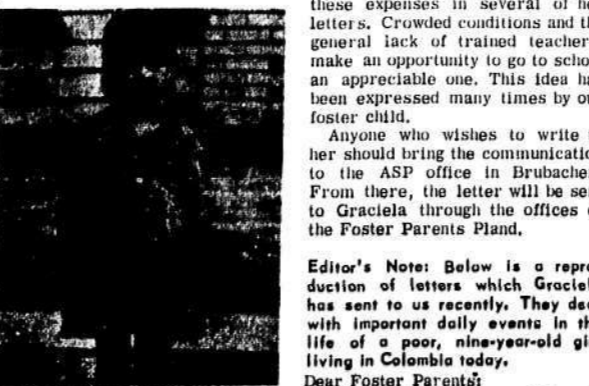
Graciela Garcia, the foster child sponsored by the Albany Student Press receives assistance in the form of clothes, medical attention, food and cash for the twelve month period beginning December 1963. She is being supported through the gifts of faculty and students.

This year the ASP will again sponsor a child through the Foster Parents Plan. As in the previous drive, the ASP is counting on support by the members of the University.

During the year many letters have been received from Graciela a usually thanking her "foster parents" for their help in supplying the otherwise unattainable necessary items for her daily life.

Money for Brothers

Many times the cash assistance which is given to the Garcia family



Graciela Garcia
... ASP Foster Child

has to be spent on one or another of Graciela's brothers and sisters. The letters are written in Spanish and retranslated into English. Graciela is nine years old and so has been attending a Colombian public school for two years. The school year for Colombia children begins in February and ends in the middle of November.

Although almost one-third of Bogota, the city in which Graciela lives, exists in poverty, it is necessary for all those who attend school to pay for books, uniforms, school bus service and school supplies.

Opportunity Rate for Schooling
Graciela has included mention of these expenses in several of her letters. Crowded conditions and the general lack of trained teachers, make an opportunity to go to school an appreciable one. This idea has been expressed many times by our foster child.

Anyone who wishes to write to her should bring the communication to the ASP office in Brubacher. From there, the letter will be sent to Graciela through the offices of the Foster Parents Plan.

Editor's Note: Below is a reproduction of letters which Graciela has sent to us recently. They deal with important daily events in the life of a poor, nine-year-old girl living in Colombia today.

Dear Foster Parents:
In company with my parents I greet
(continued on page 2)

Second Dorm Complex on Schedule

In those dorms soon to be used, several rooms are completely finished. These include tiled floors, drapes, and other detail trim. Two more units housing 100 students each are being cleaned up for use by next semester.

Eight academic buildings are now under construction and will be completed by September 1965. There has been a little difficulty in completion, but the contractors hope to be on schedule.

Academic Schedule
The second set of academic buildings is scheduled for completion by September 1966.

CONSTRUCTION on the second dormitory complex is currently ahead of schedule.

According to the scheduled building of the new campus dormitory complexes by the Dormitory Authority, the second complex is already well under way.

It has been planned to have both complexes finished within a short time of each other to allow students to make a more complete transition to the new campus.

Progress Report
A current progress report on various aspects of the campus has been given to Colonel Walter Tisdale, Plant Planner for the expansion of this university.

More optimism is directed towards the second stage of the building plan. So far, the second group of 6 units are to be ready next September. These units comprise three units of the Residence Quadrangle. The balance of the Dormitory units are planned for use in September of 1966.

As far as the first complex is concerned, the men now living in motels should be moved onto the new campus by the middle of next month.

Unit Dining Halls
Each group of four units, housing approximately 600 students, will contain its own dining facilities. One parking lot is available for 1,200 cars. Another lot for the same number of cars will be completed by next September. That will be located fairly near the dorms.

To alleviate the sand and dust problem, top soil and white pine trees will be set in along Washington Avenue.