

A RayView of Sports

by Ray McClell

This is the twelfth issue of the ASP this semester, and in each and every one of those newspapers we have had one most unpleasant duty to perform — refer to our athletic teams as the Great Danes. What may appear to be a petty complaint from an overworked sports staff is, in reality, the seemingly prevalent opinion of the student body.

We have yet to hear any complimentary remarks about our nickname, we've been asked by outsiders as to the significance inherent in our canine mascot, and we've been unable to justify last year's Mascot Committee's selection of the animal as a likely successor to our deposed Penguin.

To be entirely fair, we do think that contest winner Kathy Earle did present excellent credentials for the Great Dane in submitting her entry. She claimed the dog was "typically American, bred for size, weight, strength, character, courage, speed and stamina." If it were running for office in the ASPCA, the animal would win in a landslide.

However, we fail to see any connection between a Great Dane and any of the traditions, goals, or characteristics of Albany State or the surrounding area. We feel that the most primary consideration in the choosing of a nickname and mascot is the relationship between the choice and the school. RPI reflects itself via the Engineers, while Union recalls a proud tradition with its Dutchmen.

The Mascot committee claimed that its selection was based on "originality, applicability to our athletic teams, applicability to this area, and appropriateness to our new university." Its originality was never in question, not for one teeny-weeny moment.

The problem of our Great Dane by-name has yet to loom as acute. In soccer games the cries of the crowd are carried away by the wind, and visitors pay little heed to them. But when basketball season arrives, and the cheerleaders step onto the court for an organized cheer — well, can't you just hear them now: "Milk-Bone, Ken-L Ration, Go Danes Go!" or worse yet, "Woof, Woof, Bow, Bow, We need a basket, get it now!"

Please note that we avoided using the cliché "State is going to the dogs." That is definitely beneath us. However, we are quite upset when rumors are about claiming that Albany gives out bachelor degrees, master degrees and pedigrees!

Potter Pygmies Pace Round 1

The AMIA League II pygmy teams have recently completed their first round of play, with undefeated Potter leading the league.

Potter gained the lead via a 20-0 trouncing of the KB pygmies, in a highlighted contest last Monday.

Potter, led by the passing and running of quarterback Jim Curley, scored its three touchdowns on passes to Dan Crippen and Fred Nelson, and a run by Curley. As the league enters its second round, the teams will play each other in the same rotation. Here is a list of the pairings: APA-Tower, Potter-Waterbury, Potter-Tower, APA-KB, KB-Tower, Potter-APA, Waterbury-Tower, KB-Waterbury, Potter-KB, and APA-Waterbury.

The standings for the first round are as follows:

Potter	4	0
KB	2	1
APA	2	1
Wat	1	3
Tower	0	4

NOTICES

The AMIA officers for 1965-66 are President Jim Wingate, Vice President Jack Kenny, Secretary Tim Ambrosino, Representatives to Recreation Board Tom Guilfoyle and Jerry Montague.

Men interested in refereeing AMIA basketball games for pay should sign up at Robin Annex before November 1.

BIG DUMB DOG



Tishler Photo

Varsity cross-country coach R. Keith Munsey gives his harriers a pre-meet pep talk prior to last week's triangular meet. He must have said something right, as the Danes won their ninth of the year.

Harrier's Mark at 9-1 After Triangular Win

The Albany State varsity cross-country team scored its ninth win of the year last Saturday, with a triangular meet triumph over Plattsburgh State and New Haven State at Washington Park. The score: State 21, Plattsburgh 43, New Haven 74. Albany dominated the meet with eight runners finishing in the first twelve.

Once again it was sophomore Joe Keating who paced the Danes. Keating won in 25:11.2 over the 4.55 mile course. Keating opened up a slight lead half-way through the course, and he held on to win over teammate Bob Flick.

Flick, whose efforts earned him "Runner-of-the-Meet" honors, caught in a three battle for most of the race. Flick, Ken Durbin, and Plattsburgh's Ralph Manners remained bunched together until Flick's burst opened it up.

Manners tried to stay with Flick, but the Scotia runner, who is just

rounding into shape, was too strong near the finish.

Flick was clocked in 25:37, Manners in 25:54, and Durbin in 26:04. Also placing well for Albany was Bob Mulvey, who placed fifth in 26:21, and Ken Kirik, ninth.

The varsity faces LeMoyne on November 2, election day. When the two teams met in the LeMoyne Invitational a month ago, State placed fourth behind the host team's third place showing.

The frosh cross-country team, paced by Mike Atwell's third place finish, wound up in the number three spot at the annual Viking Run at Hudson Valley CC last Saturday.

A total of 17 schools competed, with Albany being only one of two frosh squads in the primarily junior and community college field. Siena's frosh finished 13th.

GOLDEN EYE

Film Festival begins 9 p.m. tonight

Neither rain nor snow nor heat nor Liz



can ever wrinkle

h.i.s. Press-Free Post-Grads

Nothing puts a crease in these pants where a crease doesn't belong. They hold their crisp, neat look hour after hour. No matter how often they get washed, they never, ever need ironing. Trimly tapered with belt loops and cuffs. Colors and fabrics for casual and dress wear. 65% Dacron* polyester/35% cotton, \$6.98. Flannels, hopsacking, reverse twists, Acrilan* acrylic, \$7.98. (Slightly higher in the West.)

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Hot Roast Beef or Roast Turkey Mashed Pot. & Veg. \$1.25

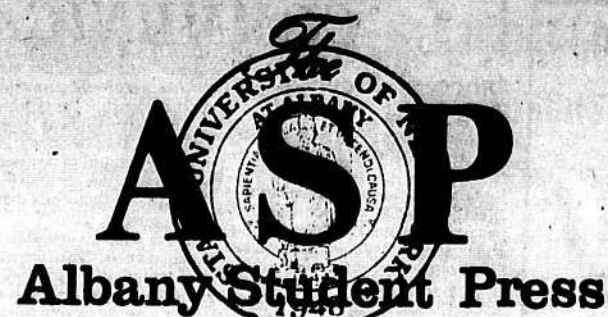
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ANDY'S

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hamburger	1.75
pepperoni	1.75
half & half	2.00
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chef special (everything)	3.25

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hot meat ball & pepper	.85
hot sausage	.85
hot sausage & pepper	.95
roast beef	.85
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pastrami	.85
hot roast beef & gravy	.95
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roast turkey	.85
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*Italian rolls
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Of Mice and Men Begins Tomorrow

ALBANY 3, NEW YORK

NOVEMBER 2, 1965

VOL. LI, NO. 36

President Extends Hopes for Success

In a letter addressed to the students of the State University of New York, Dr. Samuel B. Gould, president of the State University of New York, extended his wish to all students to have a successful year and welcomed the freshman class.

Dr. Gould said that he "would prefer a greater measure of personal communication with State University's student body" but regretted that this was impossible under present circumstances.

He said that he was grateful to the editors of the college newspapers for allowing him to communicate with the various student bodies through this letter.

Dr. Gould said that becoming a "member of the University is more than learning some rules and customs. It is, rather, making yourself an active part of a vital educational adventure, catching and holding onto the spirit of restlessness and urgency we all sense as we view the possibilities for the University and for the future, determining that you will do your utmost to contribute to the fulfillment of both these possibilities."

He called the students "a great band of comrades who share an enthusiastic desire to acquire knowledge and wisdom."

The President said that his hopes and the student's hopes are the same, for the student's progress and growth "will enhance similar progress and growth for the whole University."

He concluded the letter with the assurance that he will use all his power to make available to the student a University experience worthy of the student's talents.



President Samuel Gould Extends wishes for success



IAN AND SYLVIA will perform Sunday afternoon in Page Hall as part of the Homecoming Concert.

Ian, Sylvia to Highlight Homecoming Concert

Ian and Sylvia will highlight the Homecoming Concert Sunday with their repertoire of English and American class ballads, mountain music, Negro blues, cowboy ballads and French Canadian songs.

Both Ian Tyson and Sylvia Fricker were performers in their own right before they met and sang together in a Toronto coffee house. Together they have done concert tours, dramatic roles on the Canadian television network, and innumerable nightclub engagements.

They won quick recognition on United States television with their appearances on the Hootenanny program and the Bell Telephone Hour.

Council Defends Classical Stand

"We stooped to Ferrante and Teicher, and we stooped to Pete Seeger." "We have enough of that trash around." These statements were made by Cheryl Flis, officer of Music Council.

Miss Flis was asked about the purpose of Music Council. She defended the opinion that folk and popular music is not music. She stated that the Music Council means classical music when they use the term music.

She said that State has weekends like Homecoming and Parents' Day to bring in folk music and other forms of popular music.

Miss Flis insisted that the pro-

Infuse Personalities They are known for infusing their own personalities into a song, giving it fire, without even intruding to the point where they would detract attention from the essential value of the song.

"The New York Times" said that folk singers could hardly find a more tasteful model than the work of Ian and Sylvia in reviewing one of their recent record releases.

Other critics have acclaimed the duo's invaluable ability to judge what is good and what is not. Both singers are Canadians, Ian grew up on a farm in Canada's cowboy country, the far west province of British Columbia. While he was recovering from a rodeo injury at the age of nineteen he became interested in country music and learned to play the guitar.

Begins Singing After graduating from college, he started singing wherever he was able to get a job. After study-

Central Council Accepts Supreme Court Nominees

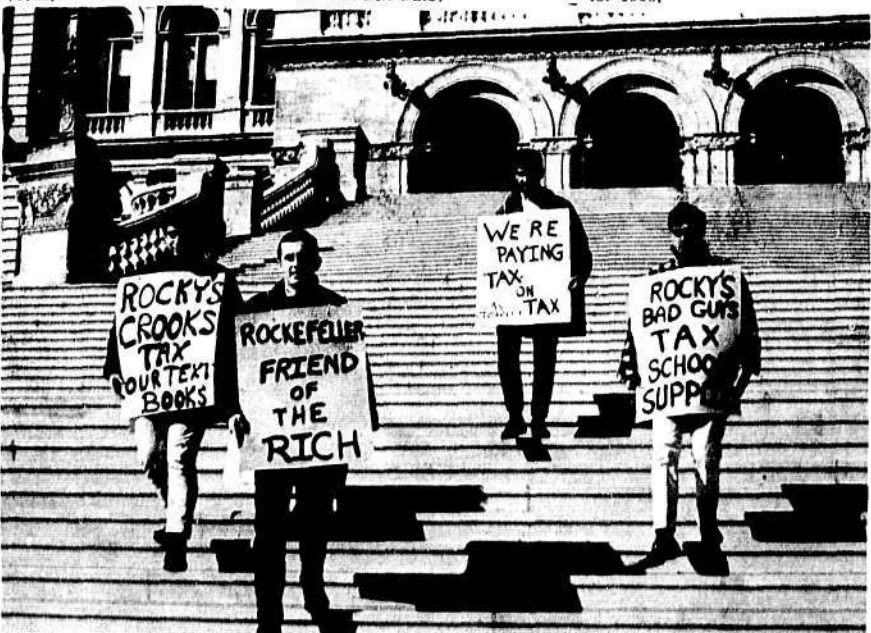
Members of the Supreme Court according to the Central Council Constitution shall be chosen in May. Due to the organization problems, Supreme Court has just been officially approved by Central Council. After several extensions of the application period, the committee of MYSKANIA members — Maria Maniaci, Pep Pizzillo, Udo Guddat, and Al Smith interviewed the applicants. Their final list was presented to the Council on October 28. Due to the limited number of applicants, only two seniors were named to the Court.

Panel to Choose Five Queen Finalists

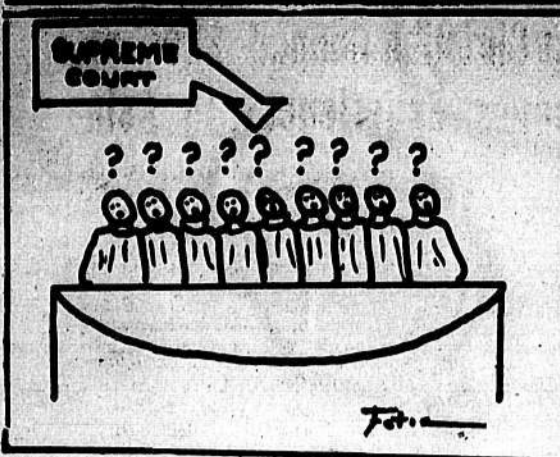
The twelve finalists for Homecoming Queen will be narrowed to five Friday, November 5, by a panel of nine judges. The panel consists of representatives from fraternities, independents, Homecoming Committee and faculty. The twelve finalists are Anne Bourdon, Gretchen Van Vleet, Sue Nichols, Vera Kamanowski, Jeanne Mourer, Harriet Tucker, Pat Halsey, Maria Maniaci, Anne Digney, Evelyn Gordon, Joan Clark and Lynn Kurth.

The finalists will answer questions from the panel at 1:25 p.m. in Page. They will be judged by their replies, composure and dress. In addition to these factors, the audience reaction to each girl will be given much weight in the decisions of the panel. The week preceding the judging the twelve finalists will have to wear purple and gold ribbons. The five finalists will be announced Friday night at the Homecoming Bonfire.

They will ride in the Homecoming Parade Saturday and attend the soccer game against C. W. Post. During the half-time, Pat Fasano, last year's queen will announce the Homecoming Queen for 1965.



FOUR STUDENTS MARCH on Capitol Thursday in protest of the sales tax on textbooks and not on magazines.



COMMUNICATIONS

Innocent Proposal

To the Editor,
I am glad to have your invitation to write this letter. On the face of it Amendment Number Eight appearing on the ballot this Election Day is an innocent proposal. It would transfer twenty-eight acres of Forest Preserve land to the town of Arietta for extending the runways of the Plisco airport in exchange for thirty acres elsewhere. Thus, two acres are added to the Forest Preserve and no great harm seems to result. Conservationists are not disposed to mount a campaign of opposition to this amendment of the "forever wild" clause.

Sooner or later, however, the people of New York are going to have to establish a policy on the development of the North Country. Since as was intended by the founders of the Forest Preserve this two and a half million acre area is primarily a Water Preserve, then the interest of the whole of New York State lies in discouraging development, guarding the headwaters of eleven river systems from the pollutants of a commercial and industrial economy, and preserving as much of the character of wilderness as can be.

In view of our water crisis, Article Fourteen, section 1, (to which this proposal is an amendment) is a far-seeing clause of the constitution. The more often we introduce exceptions, the stronger the vested interest in commercialism becomes. The principle involved here is, on a minuscule scale, the same that marked the controversy over building the Northway through the Preserve.

Although we must regard this amendment as of minor consequence, and as conservationists must be more concerned that the Pure Waters Amendment Number One is passed, I must, in consistency of outlook, vote "No" on Amendment Number Eight and urge others to do likewise.

Robert Riesenow
Professor of Political Science

Editorial Disturbing

To the Editor,
I found your editorial concerning the "unneeded qualification" of Justices of the Supreme Court of Student Association most disturbing. I also feel that your rather illogical use of the inexpensive luxury of hindsight is not, and I hope could never be, a basis on which change could be made.

At the time of the writing of the Student Association Constitution, prestige definitely was a factor in the 2.5 cumulative average requirement for Justices. But the requirement connoted and denoted much more to the writers of that Constitution than what we are led to believe by your editorial on the matter.

Justices of the Supreme Court must not only know the law, as enacted by our legislative structures, but they must also possess the acumen and ability to interpret and apply the law. Is it not reasonable, then, to assume that the nine people vested with this duty and responsibility should be

chosen with care (as attested by the rigorous procedure prescribed by the Constitution)? And is it not also reasonable to assume that such people should have and hold a cumulative average somewhat above the ordinary, run-of-the-mill 2.0 index you deem "sufficient qualification"?

I have another question for your consideration. Two former members of the ASP were definitely in evidence and effect during the deliberations of Provisional Council; Miss Edith Hardy, then co-editor; and Mr. Harold Lynne, then managing editor. While we did not always agree, I respected the opinions and thoughts of these former colleagues; as I am sure Provisional Council would have. And I can remember no instance of Miss Hardy or Mr. Lynne voicing disapproval concerning the cumulative average requirements of Supreme Court Justices, publicly or privately, as editorially responsible members of the ASP or as members of Provisional Council. Has the tenure, tone and intent of the ASP changed so drastically in the past six months that their "delusion" is still not respected by members of your organization?

Perhaps they are "applicable to our athletic teams (the only game a penguin reminds me of is, unfortunately, football), applicable to our area (as this is a predominantly Catholic city, the area does display an unusual amount of black and white habit), and appropriate to our new university (does Mr. McCloot expect much snow this year?)."

Of the prerequisites outlined by the Mascot committee and reiterated by Mr. McCloot, only originally seems apt; who else would use a mascot, completely unrelated (I hope) to the goals, aspirations, and image of a university.

Mr. McCloot evidently thinks that our athletic teams do not display evidences of "size, weight, strength, character, courage and stamina."

Perhaps they don't. But are they small, pudgy, well insulated and with only vestiges of wings?

University Crime Wave

To the Editor,
I don't quite know how to treat the subject that I am writing to you about. Because I must catch the 1:00 bus I will make this as strictly factual as possible. I only hope that it will be possible to work this into the ASP.

My name is James Small, and I live in Room 714 at the Thruway Motor Inn. The story which I will be concerned with starts this morning, Tuesday, October 26. At 8:00 a.m. I was dressed and ready for my 8:25 gym class. I left my attache case in the locker room. When I returned at 9:30 it was gone. This struck me very hard because it contained numerous letters from my fiancee, love letters if you prefer, and the four pictures which I have of her. Immediately I was enraged. I soon thought, clearly though with emotion, where would I put personal papers which I had stolen (inadvertently) which I had no use for.

Immediately I went about looking in the locker room trash cans, I finally overturned it and recovered what there was. Much to my sorrow the four pictures that I had of her, two of us together and two of her alone, weren't there. This only served to heighten my hate towards this unknown person. I then went to the Student Association office and reported the theft. Soon it occurred to me that I hadn't finished my search of the men's room. I went back down, and in each of two other containers I found a wallet (complete with I.D., social security, and photos) hidden under waste papers just as my letter had been. These I turned in to the Student Association office. End story (factual).

I do not know, nor would I have any guess, as to why this unknown thief chose my attache case, containing only personal papers and a towel, or why he kept the pictures that he so obviously had to look at to throw out the letters. I only wonder if and fervently hope, you can help stop this person in his crime wave.

Defends Mascot

To the Editors:
In reference to Ray McCloot's editorial of October 29: Would you say that Yale has gone to the (bull) dogs? That Princeton has a tiger in its tank? State's "going to the

dogs," no matter how "far beneath us" it may seem to the ASP sports board, is no worse than anyone else's degradation through the use of a mascot.

Other schools, however, have boosted their mascot's image rather than scoffed at it; perhaps the scoffing could account for the generalization of the title "Great Dane" to coeds and/or degrees.

I submitted the entry because I could not bear the thought of being represented by a penguin, or especially by "peds," which are what I thought one wore without stockings.

Penguins seem to me to be particularly cute and dull, attributes which I, as a transfer commuter, had not found applicable to SUNYA. Mr. McCloot evidently finds penguins relevant.

Perhaps they are "applicable to our athletic teams (the only game a penguin reminds me of is, unfortunately, football), applicable to our area (as this is a predominantly Catholic city, the area does display an unusual amount of black and white habit), and appropriate to our new university (does Mr. McCloot expect much snow this year?)."

Music Council

(continued from page 1)
Council is balanced, although she said the balance lies within the field of classical music.

She stated that there was no need to state specifically in the Council's constitution that they mean to provide only classical and classical jazz.

In specific reference to the appearance of Ferrante and Teicher last year, Miss Ellis defended Dr. Charles Stokes attempt to obtain an all classical program.

She said that it did not matter that the Council was opposed to Ferrante and Teicher playing all classical music.

Suggests Second Group Music Council President Carol Hamann suggested that it would be a very good idea if a second group were to form to present groups from the fields of popular, jazz, mood, folk and legitimate music, and 1965. The Negro has been excluded," but not at his expense, was the contention of the more diversified than the other first negative.

Norman Lamont, second affirmative, pointed out that it is very difficult to say some one has been excluded, but not at his expense.

Miss Hamann said that it would mean spending twice the amount now being spent; but she thought the American Negro, in Lamont's opinion, is "social retardation," presented, although not by Music Council.

Forensic, British Debaters Discuss Role of Negro in American Dream

English debate is unlike American from the standpoint of research involved. American debaters gather files of evidence to support whatever their case might be, while the English rely on reason, personal opinion and effective, forceful delivery. Humor and gentle sarcasm often live an otherwise dry topic.

The topic of Cambridge Debate, October 22, was anything but dry. Harriet Tucker, an Albany State English major; Christy Davies, a Welsh graduate of Cambridge, and a bachelor's degree in economics and sociology; Tom Ward, an Albany State major in Latin American studies, and Norman Lamont, an English graduate of Cambridge, with a major in sociology of Liberty; Lamont said "We British also have statues to our dead."

Tom Ward in the negative rebuttal said that the negative sees the problem as it exists, but that America is coping with the situation. The purpose is to encourage the Negro to secure his own position in American society. If every other minority group that immigrated to America can advance itself, Ward says the Negro can also. In disagreement, Lamont said the Negro did not immigrate, he was brought.

The purpose of the debate was to discuss in modified debate form the problems involved in the resolution. It was more a variety of opinion that actual debate. The English major; Christy Davies, their style to that of the English, and the Cambridge debaters had to rely a little more on actual printed evidence. The success of the date was great, when it is considered that the partners met each other only a few hours before the debate.

As first affirmative, Harriet Tucker explained the situation of the American Negro in today's society. She stressed the emasculation of the American Negro by the present discrimination in many aspects of American life — from jobs to education. Miss Tucker said don't "do with" the Negro, just "let him alone."

First negative, Tom Ward, stated that the purpose of the debate was to discuss the American Dream and the Negro's relation to that dream. In the first place, the American Dream has not been achieved in Ward's opinion. The Negro has made great progress toward that dream. As an example, Ward cited the "Negro Brain Trust" of Franklin Roosevelt's administration, and the from the fields of popular, jazz, mood, folk and legitimate music, and 1965. The Negro has been excluded," but not at his expense, was the contention of the more diversified than the other first negative.

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Campus Christian Council Speaker To Discuss Experiences in Asia

Dr. Frank L. Cooley, a Fraternal Worker of the United Presbyterian Church at the Satya Wajana Christian University in Salatiga, Indonesia, will speak on his experiences in Africa and Asia at the Cave from 2:30 to 4:30 today.

Dr. Cooley, a graduate of Springfield College, received B.D., M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from Yale. He was deported by the Communists on political charges after waiting a year for an exit permit and spending seven weeks in solitary confinement.

In the United States Dr. Cooley took part in the Student Volunteer Movement.

Dr. Cooley has been stationed in Indonesia since 1956. He has served as a member of the faculty of the Christian U. and of the Higher Theological College in Djakarta, as a field representative of the Far Eastern Office of the Division of Foreign Missions of the National Council of Churches in the U.S.A. and as acting secretary of the English language section of a commission of the Indonesian Council of Churches.

Campus Christian Council is sponsoring Dr. Cooley's visit to Albany. In addition to his dialogue in the cave he will be available at the Campus Ministry Office, 501 State Street, during the lunch hour today.

FSA Practices

Although many issues remain and more investigation will be needed, it is becoming very clear that our Faculty Student Association has served and continues to serve some excellent purposes.

The criticisms raised in the audit report have raised issues of policy. The Food Service spends more money for its employees than the state thinks is necessary. The reason for this is the policy of employing many students and relatively few full time workers below the level of the chefs.

On the surface this seems admirable, but we wonder if it is necessary for each resident of the halls to subsidize the students who get the kitchen jobs. There are now many scholarships available. There are many jobs Financial Aids cannot fill.

We question the wisdom of continuing to depend so much on student help when it is clear to everyone that full-time non-student help is less expensive. The old reason that jobs were desperately needed no longer seems to hold water.

The Bookstore was criticized for not making a large enough profit. Again one of the largest reasons for this is the number of student employees. We do not feel that students should be subsidizing such a large number of students through these jobs, whether they are distributive education minors or not.

The loan program of the FSA is a program for which we have nothing but praise. These interest free short term loans are available for any worthwhile reason within 24 hours after the application is made. The amount of money tied up for this program is immense.

We feel that a good deal of investigation may be required before the voucher procedure of the Athletic Department becomes a convincingly good thing.

We feel that the report has raised some worthwhile issues. We hope it results in the re-thinking of a great many practices on this campus. We are glad to hear that students will obtain representation in the FSA.

Other Appropriate Names

We would like to second the thoughts expressed last Friday by our sports editor, Ray McCloot. We take facetious joy in suggesting some possible alternatives to the big dumb dog. Perhaps the mongoose or the ostrich, the shrew or walrus, or the giraffe or the worn would make just as dandy-ter-rific a mascot the un-great Great Dane.

Maybe a killer whale or an egg or platypus or a snail.

Albany Student Press
ESTABLISHED MAY 1914
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 office, located in Room 5 of Brubacher Hall at 750 State Street, is open from 7-11 p.m., Sunday through Thursday nights. The ASP may be reached by dialing 434-4031.

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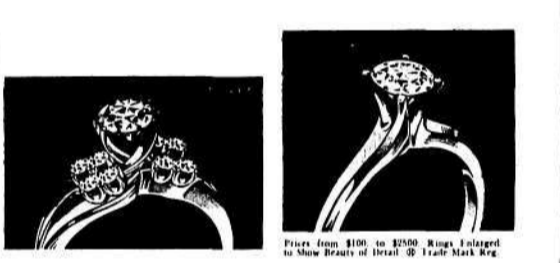
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To the Editor:
The common practice of "going steady" represents a lame excuse for insecure people to monopolize each other's time and constitutes a real danger to the autonomy of the individual.

In essence, it confines two people from seeing others socially, a step that should be reserved for engagement. By such isolation each party is adopting a policy of social hope, you can help stop this person in his crime wave.

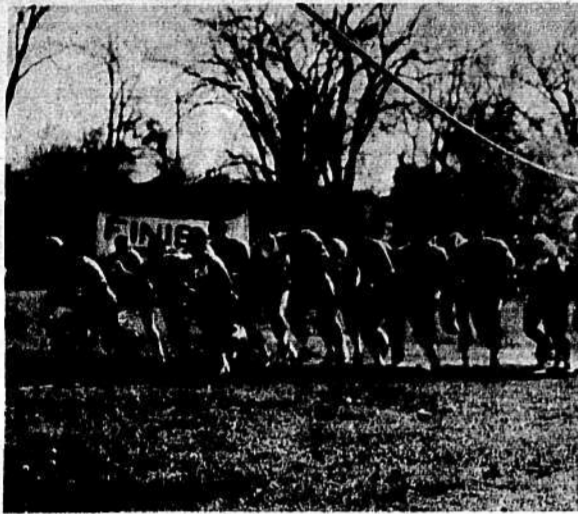
James Small

I have never felt it necessary to rely on the crutch of going steady and seeking to chain a girl to such a leash. Why must others be so weak?

Barry Lee Coyne

Booters Upset Brooklyn College, Tsododo, Getto Goals Win 2-1

The Albany State varsity soccer team traveled to Brooklyn College last Saturday, and handed the highly touted Kingsmen a 2-1 defeat. The Danes, out to avenge last year's 6-0 humiliation to Brooklyn, played what Coach Garcia called a "great team effort" to hold the home team scoreless until the final two minutes of play. Goals by Maurice Tsododo and Getachew Habeth-Yimer accounted for the two Dane scores.



Stephenson photo

... AND THEY'RE OFF! the beginning of the cross country meet against New Paltz.

Frosh Harriers Romp, Finish Winning Season

The Albany State freshmen cross-country squad "all but ran away with the park" Saturday in defeating four other teams over the 3.2 mile freshman course in Washington Park. Albany placed four runners in the first five, and six in the first nine. The frosh finished their season yesterday against the New Paltz freshman team at Washington Park.

Teammates Don Beevers and Mike Atwell hooked up in a brilliant duel from the start and both broke the Albany freshman record on the course held by Joe Keating, who set it last year in 17:35.7.

Beevers won in 17:27.4, while Atwell was timed in 17:32 for second. Paul Breslin romped home third in 17:50, followed by Siena's Joe McCoy in 18:06 and Dane George Rollins in 18:20. All eight Albany runners bettered their previous best times in today's contest.

The all-time course record is held by Jim Quinn of Holy Cross who set the mark earlier this year.

Siena was second on a team basis to Albany, as this was good enough to clinch the Northeastern Collegiate Conference title over three other schools. Albany was

Garcia cited Joe LaReau, eight saves as goalie, and captain Udo Guddat as having played an outstanding game. Guddat "dominated the center of the field."

The two teams played a scoreless first quarter. However, Albany took the lead early in the second period when Habeth-Yimer scored off a fast break on an assist by Tsododo. It came at 6:10 of the period.

For the remainder of the half and the third quarter, neither team could muster a successful attack.

Early in the fourth period, Dane Maurice Tsododo scored to give Albany its winning margin. He was assisted by Habeth-Yimer, and it came at 2:23 of the period.

Brooklyn College's Robert Vermees spoiled State's shutout bid when he booted one home at 20:30 of the final quarter.

The Danes now sport a 3-6 record. Brooklyn is 3-5.

The State booters have a week off from competition in preparation for next week's homecoming contest with C. W. Post College.

Last year the team dropped a heartbreaking homecoming game to Potsdam, 1-0. A large crowd is expected.

EPP Tops KB

Potter Club's strong defensive rush accounted for two safeties to give the defending AMIA football champs a 4-0 win over the new champions, Kappa Beta.

Don Kiesel, Marty Demarest and Mike Drexel kept up constant pressure on KB's quarterback, Dan Thomas, thus severely limiting the effectiveness of the loser's offense.

KB started a drive late in the game, but a timely interception by Warren Mannix ended the threat.

KB, which ended Potter's ten year championship streak, wrapped up the title last week with a win over TXO.

KB's defense was also outstanding, holding Potter to no scores.

the defending title holder, but this year does not belong to the conference.

The score on a five-team basis was Albany Frosh 19, Siena Frosh 61, Fulton-Montgomery C. C. 82, Adirondack C. C. 90, and LaSalette 109.

Trophies were presented to the two leading teams and awards were given to the first seven runners to cross the finish line.

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TWO DANE BOOTERS vie with opponents to get the ball in the soccer game against Brooklyn College Saturday.

Keg News

AMIA League I bowling began last Saturday at Schade's lanes, and four teams in the 10 team Albany league share the top spot. EEP, assisted by Habeth-Yimer, and Goobers, the Choppers and TXO came at 2:23 of the period.

Here are the standings and individual leaders.

Team	Total Pins	High Game
1. EEP	2508	910
2. Goobers	2720	957
3. Choppers	2471	860

Individual Average

Wayne Smith-Goobers	199 (598)
Tom Piotrowski-EEP	191 (573)
Mert Sutherland-Goobers	190 (571)
Doug McAllister-KB	186 (558)
Bill Illenberg-TXO	185 (555)

Individual Games

Piotrowski-EEP	- 222
Barnard-KB	- 222
Connelly-TXO	- 211

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Prof to Receive Military Award

Colonel William S. Rooney, a professor in the recently formed School of Social Welfare, will be awarded the Legion of Merit award tomorrow. The award is the highest military order which can be bestowed on a non-combatant.

Colonel Rooney is receiving the award "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services." Rooney resigned from the Medical Service Corps of the Army to accept the position on the SUNYA faculty.

The award ceremony will take place on University Field at 1 p.m. tomorrow. The public is invited to attend. Colonel John Ray, Northern New York State Section Commander, 2nd U. S. Army Corps, will present the award. Two platoons of the 364th General Hospital Unit, U. S. Army Reserves, will march in military formation with an honor guard.

The citation which will accompany the award includes the following statement: "Through Colonel Rooney's efforts, the Army Social Work Program reached the highest level in its history."

"He played a primary role in furthering good will for the Army and in attaining national recognition of the Army Social Work Program through his deep understanding of human relationships."

"His outstanding effectiveness was clearly reflected in his contributions to the President's Committee for Improvement of the Handicapped, to National programs for mental retardation, and to the development of a program for Army Community Service."

Dr. Henrickson Dies Suddenly At Age of 60

Dr. Floyd Edward Henrickson died of a heart attack at the age of sixty Sunday afternoon at his home. Dr. Henrickson joined the University in 1942 as an assistant professor of education and was later promoted to Professor of Audio Visual Education in 1942. He held the position until death, teaching the Audio Visual Courses and operating the largest Audio Visual Department in the State University system.

Dr. Henrickson graduated from the University of Washington in 1935 with a B.S. and received his A.M. and Ed.D. from Columbia University. He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Phi. Before coming to the University he was principal at schools in Alaska and Washington.



Dr. Floyd Henrickson



TEN FINALISTS FOR Homecoming Queen make their first appearance before an audience at Pre-View '65.

Homecoming to Begin With Finalists Choice

Homecoming '65 begins today at 1:25 with the judging of Homecoming Queen finalists in Page Hall.

Finalists for the queen's crown are Maria Maniaci, Sue Nichols, Harriet Tucker, Ann Bourdon, Vera Komanowski, Gretchen V. Vleet, Lynn Kurth, Joan Clark, Anne Digney, Evelyn Gordon and Patricia Halsey.

Tonight at 7:30 there will be a bonfire honoring the soccer and cross-country teams on the University Field. The State University Theatre will present "Of Mice and Men" at 8:30.

On Saturday, hourly tours of the new campus will be conducted from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. From 12:30 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. a cafeteria style luncheon will be served in the Dutch Quadrangle dining room. A workshop for Alumni Branch officers will be held from 1:30 until 3:30.

Soccer Game
A varsity soccer game with C.W. Post College is scheduled from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. The coronation of Homecoming Queen will take place during half-time.

The parade will also be viewed tomorrow. At 1 p.m. it will proceed from Thurlow Terrace to Partridge Street.

The Homecoming Dance will be held tomorrow night from 9:00 to 1:00 at Rafael's Restaurant. Henry Torgan and his Orchestra will provide the music.

The weekend will end with a concert featuring Ian and Sylvia and the Southampton Dixie, Racing and Clambake Society Jazz Band.

University Theatre To Hold Auditions

The Department of Speech and Dramatics Arts will hold auditions for the University Theatre production of "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" November 8, 9 and 11 at 8 p.m. in Brubacher main dining room.

Students can bring sheet music if they so desire but Martin Mann, who will supervise the auditions, said that this will not be necessary since there will be music and an accompanist.

Following the auditions Mann and his staff will answer all questions. Mann encourages all interested students to attend the auditions.

Collins Declares Audit Designed to Cause Stir

At his weekly news conference Monday afternoon, Dr. Evan R. Collins described the recent New York State Audit report on the Faculty Student Associations at Albany, Buffalo and New Paltz as "clearly designed to make a stir." He explained that state auditors had frequently looked at the FSA books in the past, and that these investigations had proved to be helpful.

However, he said, "This was an audit of a different kind. On this occasion the intention was not to help us, but to find things that looked bad."

He implied that some of the motivation behind the report was political, and cited the releasing of the audit's findings just prior to election day.

The area newspapers received copies of the "Summary Conclusions and Recommendations" of the auditors. This was only the first part of the report, and did not give the breakdowns for the individual units.

State University officials did not receive the report until late Tuesday afternoon (October 26), long after the first stories had appeared in the newspapers.

Criticism Not Applicable
Dr. Collins pointed out that the "Summary Conclusions" contained generalized statements about all three of the units studied, and that "many of the criticisms that are made in general just do not apply here."

In one point the report charged that the Albany FSA Food Service "net profits...have averaged 21 per cent for the past five years." Dr. Collins stated that "this is

Harvard Professor to Discuss 'The Metropolis in Transition'

It is, he states, a liberal influence, although not an organized one. Dr. Wilson asserts that Negroes are making more gains in areas where they are a minority, rather than in the Black Belt counties.

In the Black Belt areas, police abuse and administrative discrimination have ceased. However, in areas where Negroes are in the minority, they have gained integration and public works programs to improve Negro living conditions.

This, Dr. Wilson says, is because of a well-organized white political structure with which bargains can be struck, and a large and self-sufficient Negro leadership class. These conditions make it easier to translate votes into substantive gains.

In summarizing, Dr. Wilson writes that Negro politics will accomplish only limited objectives, due to the structure of American politics and the nature of the Negro community. This does not mean that the Negro will be content with limited accomplishments.

Dr. Wilson concludes by raising the question of how the radical sentiments arising from a lack of radical gains will find expression. Dr. Wilson will be introduced by Dr. Webb S. Fiser, vice president



Dr. James Wilson ...to discuss the Metropolis