

Potsdam State Ends Home Stand Don McGurrin Pitches 2 Hitter

Fresh from two consecutive victories, the Varsity Baseball team faces the men from Potsdam State, today. It will be the last home game before the Peds take to the road. The team has been strong at home so far in the young season, and have won both their games. The only loss was to Siena in Loudonville. Potsdam should be one of the stronger teams that the Albany squad will face this year.

The performance of Dick Odorizzi, last year's MVP, is one of the bright points in Coach Burlingame's optimistic outlook so far. Dick's bat has been booming and already he has past his last year's total production. The reason for the

RBI increase has been the increase in baserunners. Last year the Peds suffered from lack of consistent hitting. The situation seems to have been corrected and the State batters have come through with timely hits.

Oneonta Falls 5-1

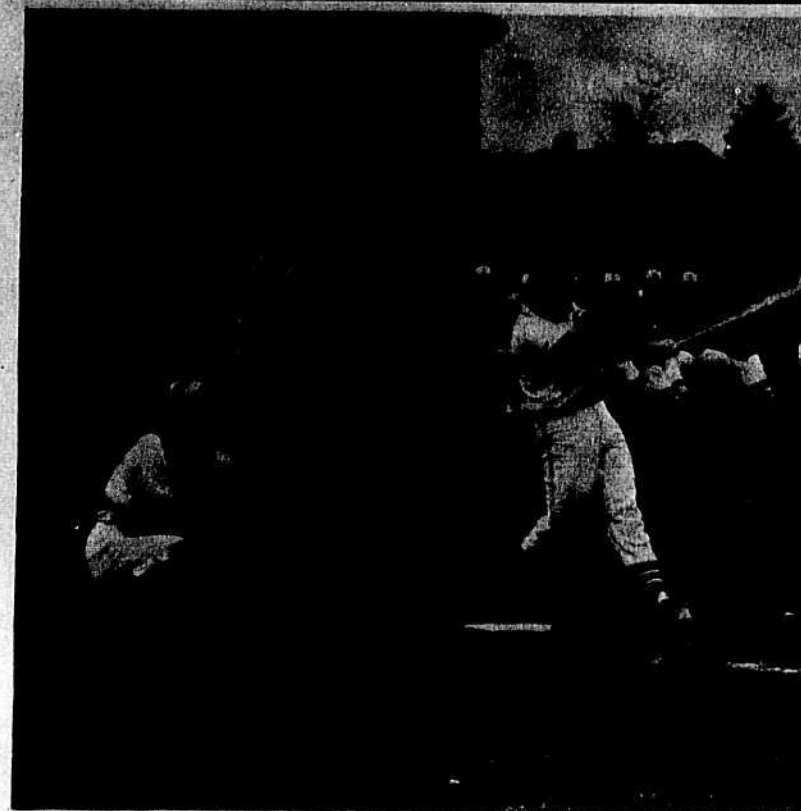
Good pitching by Don McGurrin coupled with sustained rallies were the reasons that Albany took the Red Dragons by a 5-1 score. Errors by the Oneonta squad were costly and meant runs in several innings.

Dick Odorizzi was the man with the big bat again, as he smashed out three hits, driving in one of the five runs. His battery mate McGurrin turned in a fine mound performance, and allowed only two hits.

Albany's runs crossed the plate in the first, third and eighth innings. Oneonta's tally came in the ninth and it seemed they they could be getting something started before McGurrin slammed the door. Gary Smith accounted for two of the State runs with a hit. Pop Pizzillo and Tony Macaluso drove in the other runs. Eric Miller of Oneonta ruined the shutout when he scored in the ninth.



Don McGurrin delivers a pitch and shows the form he used to twirl a two hitter against the Red Dragons.



Dick Odorizzi digs his heels in for one of his three hits in Tuesday's game against Oneonta.

Golf Team Wins Match, Defeats Oneonta Squad

The golf team usually opens its season by playing its first match in rain, snow, sleet or hail. Monday's opening match against Oneonta was no exception with play being hampered by the cold, wet weather. The meet proceeded very slowly under Pinehaven's towering conifers.

The last foursome had to putt on a green lighted by a car's headlights. State's Mike Bayus and Fred

Bachorz won their matches to give Albany 11 1/2 points to Oneonta's 9 1/2.

Stan Rosen and Steve Walters dropped their opening matches. The final score was much closer than expected due to the poor weather and the absence of Albany's star golfer Doug Morgan.

State's next match will be played at the Saratoga Spa Championship Golf Course. The team enters into



Albany golfer becomes aware of the old prophecy, "Drive for show putt for dough."

Mauer led the field, both carding seventy-fives — a good performance under the adverse conditions. Mauer, Bayus, John Vrtiak and Paul

a round robin golf match against Siena and Potsdam.

Mauer defeated Gallagher; Bayus (A) defeated Smith; Vrtiak (A) defeated Kurto; Jacobsen (O) defeated Rosen; Bachorz (A) defeated Norris; Gunderman (O) defeated Walters.

ASP ***** Sports

Rain Delays Softballers

The AMIA softball season got off to a slow start this week when the Albany monsoons forced postponement of the scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday games. The three league commissioners, Joe Daly, Dave Moore and Tony Iosue, examined the playing fields and deemed them unfit for play.

The torrents of rain had left soggy turf and quagmires around the bases. Cold winds also put the damper on

the players' aspirations. The games called off have not yet been rescheduled. The schedule expands to two games an afternoon when daylight saving time becomes effective.

SLS Looks for Repeat

Defending champion SLS is out to corner the first league crown again this year. The loss of their ace pitcher Joe Calmary will be an obstacle the Red men will have to overcome.

Also Ronald Hamilton, John Schneider, Peter Schroeck, and Terry Dean.

Candidates for the position of Sophomore Class Secretary are Elaine Volo, Loy Augustine, Doris Young, Alice Rossen, Sandy Cappello, Ginger Kramek, and Linda Ethridge.

Netmen Triumph Against Oneonta Albany Trounces Red Dragons 8-1

Losing only one match, the netmen of Albany State defeated Oneonta 8-1. Every man on the squad won his singles match and only Sturtevant-Wolner lost in the doubles. One of the big matches of the day was when John Bartholmes defeated Wayne Georgia 9-7, 4-6, 6-1. This was the first time in Georgia's four year intercollegiate career he lost a match. Bartholmes had lost to him in three previous attempts.

Coach Hathaway was pleased with the team's performance but felt that they needed more work in doubles competition.

The other singles matches were won in straight sets. Tom Slocum coasted to a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Dan Oosterveen. John Sturtevant outclassed Barry Smith 6-3, 6-2. Keith Costello was able to control his temper and opponent to gain a 6-1, 6-4 win.

The match was all ready won by

Table Tennis Meet

Art Brunelle and Tom Slocum represented Albany State in the tenth annual Utica College Invitational Table Tennis Tourney held April 10. Both did themselves proud as they finished first and second respectively.

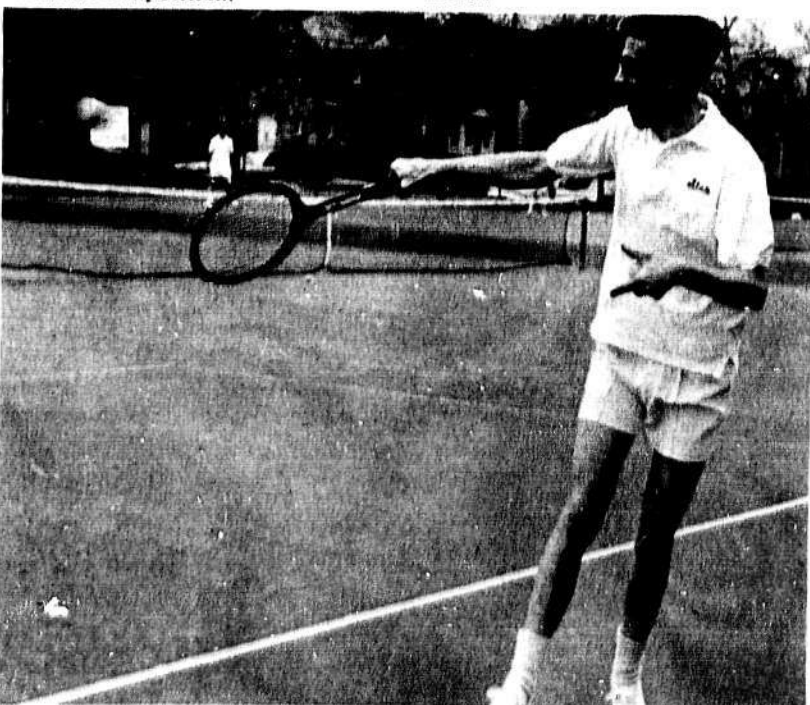
In the doubles final the two paddlers teamed up to take first place. They defeated Utica College by winning two out of the three games played.

This is an improvement over their performances at the Association of College Unions Region 11 Tournament where they finished second in the doubles competition.

Nevertheless, the Peds captured two out of three contests played. Bartholmes-Slocum defeated Georgia-Bondur 6-3, 6-2. Costello-Enser lost their first set 3-6 to Smith Oosterveen but came back to win 6-4, 8-6.

Sturtevant had an off day in doubles and as a result Wolner and he lost to Gustaute-Baccio 4-6, 6-3, 1-6.

Coach Hathaway was pleased with the team's performance but felt that they needed more work in doubles competition.



Tom Slocum strokes a nice backhand shot in a match against Plattsburgh.

HAMMING IT UP

by Ron Hamilton

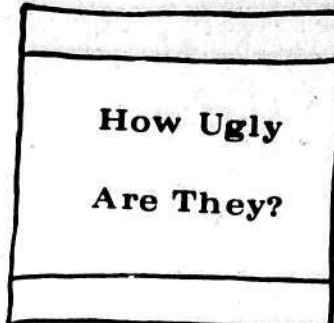
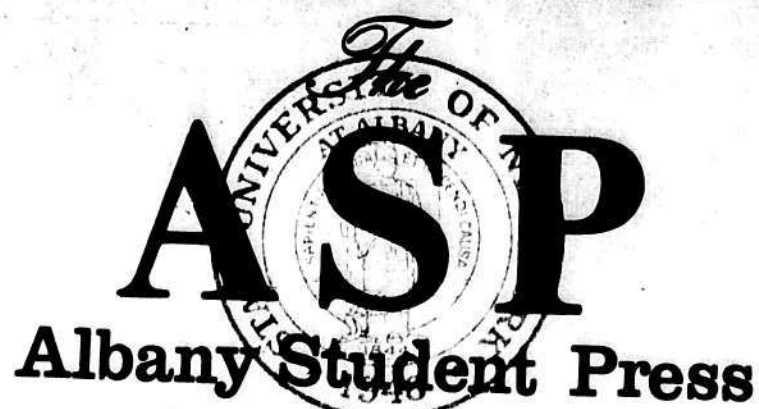


They have every thing from monorails, unispheres, racial problems and the Pieta at the 1964 World's Fair but not one pavilion devoted to the most successful good will builder in the world, sports. Since the advent of the Olympic games in the fifth century in Greece, sports have been an international peace builder where other things have failed.

Athens and Sparta use to stop their bickering around Olympic time and compete in good faith under Mount Olympus. Today we have revived the Games and have expanded the scope of international athletic competition. Yet not one iota of work done in this area has been given recognition at the World's Fair, and this is an Olympic year.

What has happened to the AAU, the NCAA or the International Athletic Committee? Are these organizations for the betterment of sports or do they just make trouble for people like Jim Thorpe or Wes Santee. A pavilion that shows the accomplishments of international sports in the past years would be in good taste and help the image of International athletics.

Sports fans the world over would flock to see films of great moments in sports, like Jesse Owens winning four Gold Medals in the 1936 Olympics or Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn, and some of his great races. Demonstrations by several great athletes of today of their techniques would be enjoyable to the general public. Showcases showing the different types of equipment, past and present, would change a lot of opinions of past athletes.



ALBANY 3, NEW YORK

APRIL 28, 1964

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Frosh, Senior Women to Participate In Nation-Wide University Test Committee Passes ASP, Directory, Viewpoint Budgets; Limits WSUA

Two-thirds of State frosh women and all senior women will have the opportunity to participate in a nationwide study of college women's attitudes toward family and family size this week.

Replacement Elections To Continue Today

Senate replacement and Sophomore Class Secretary elections continue today and tomorrow. Voting will take place in the peristyles from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

One Senate seat each for frosh and Junior Senator is available. The elections began yesterday. Running for freshman senator are Ed Kling, Ray Cianfrini, Jim Maloy, Frank Peiski, Michelle Miller, Lauren Kurz, Arlene Kuslner, Brian Sullivan, Diane Skunkin, Donna Jacobsen, Michael Arcuri, Hope Schoen, Robert Greeney, Elaine Houghton, George Moed, and Craig Scaperrotta.

Seeking the available Junior seat are Cindy Rydell, Errol Fitzgerald, Ted Meyer, Nicholas Argyros, Frank Crowley, Gary Lucezak, Leon Ormsby, Alex DeLfini, Ira Rubchinsky, Charles West, Paul Cochran, Robert Tamm, and Mary Margaret Welker.

Also Ronald Hamilton, John Schneider, Peter Schroeck, and Terry Dean.

Candidates for the position of Sophomore Class Secretary are Elaine Volo, Loy Augustine, Doris Young, Alice Rossen, Sandy Cappello, Ginger Kramek, and Linda Ethridge.

sponsoring the program.

State University at Albany is one of fifty colleges and universities picked at random throughout the United States in which questionnaires are being distributed to all freshmen and senior women.

The administration of SUNY at Albany agreed to cooperate with this research.

University Research

According to Dr. Walter Schultz this is the "type of research in which we will be asked to participate more and more. It is the mark of the true University, and we are flattered by our fellow participants."

Charles F. Westoff, Professor of Sociology at Princeton will be available in Page Hall this Friday at 1:25 p.m.

He will be there to answer any questions women might have and to explain the nature of the research further to any who are interested. Dr. Westoff is extremely anxious to secure the maximum rate of participation of women students at the University.

The questionnaire will take only fifteen minutes to complete. The questions are mostly attitudinal in nature dealing with subjects such as the role of women in American society, family, size, and education.

Vital Study

According to Dr. Westoff, "I believe you will find the questions interesting and we very much value and need your opinions. The study is one of considerable significance in that it is the first large-scale attempt to assess the implications for family and family-size values of different types of higher education of women."

Students to Organize Tomorrow For Rights Project in Mississippi

by Karen Keefer

Campus Christian Council will hold a meeting tomorrow night in Brubacher Private Dining Room at 8:00 p.m. to interest students in their next civil rights project.

The Council plans to raise funds to send Albany State students to the South during the summer. They will participate in the "Freedom Projects" of Mississippi civil rights organizations. Projects include "Freedom Schools" and voter registration.

The meeting will begin with a "Report from Raleigh," including slides and a panel discussion. This will be followed by a discussion on the Mississippi situation.

The panel members, Miss Lola Johnson '20, Miss Sharon Chester

Yearbook Pictures Scheduled to Begin

Sign-up sheets for senior pictures for next year's Torch will be in the peristyles all this week from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

All members of the Class of 1965 who wish to have their picture in next year's Torch must sign-up this week for pictures.

No senior pictures will be taken next fall.

Senior pictures will be taken beginning Monday May 11.

'64, Basil Kowalenko '67, and Guy McBride '64, are four of the seven students who traveled to Raleigh, North Carolina, over Easter.

Jane Fox '66, Margo Johnson '65, and Richard Hegeman '20 were the other three participants.

Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DeSole and Frank Snow, they spent the week from March 28 to April 14 encouraging voters in Negro neighborhoods to register to vote.

Efforts Successful

About 300 Negroes responded to these efforts. The students worked in teams of six, joining forces with teams from Oberlin, Beaver and Union Colleges, and Cornell University.

While some students participated in the door-to-door canvass, others compiled lists of citizens who were not registered or worked with registrars in the actual registration.

Campus Christian Council cooperated with the National Student YWCA in sending the students to Raleigh.

Dean's List

Dr. Jack M. Derringer, Dean of Academic Affairs, announces that the following additions be made to Dean's list: Harold Lynde '67, Mary Jo Sollecito '64, Harvey Patashnick '67, William Kramek '67, and Richard Solomon '66.

Senate Budget Committee approved the budgets of three organizations as presented, and added a stipulation to the fourth, in its initial open hearings Saturday afternoon and Sunday night.

WSUA's request for \$6191.50 was passed with a limitation on the United Press International Teletype Machine subline of \$6191.50.

The Committee added the stipulation that the station be required to take a poll of its listening audience within the first 15 weeks of next semester, and that the results of the poll be presented for Senate's consideration.

The budgets of Campus Viewpoint, Student Directory, and the Albany Student Press were accepted without the Committee making any changes.

Debate Sunday night raged around WSUA's supposed lack of a listening audience among the student body.

In applying the stipulation on approval of the budget the Committee seemed to feel that the station needed to justify its existence. Only Senator Nancy Shuba '67 opposed the move.

Student Association President Arthur Johnston '65 spoke in opposition to this placing of what he termed a "threat" on WSUA.

Johnston pointed out that WSUA makes far better use of its UPI machine than do professional stations in the area, who he said frequently water their news casts down to the mentality of their listening audiences.

Johnston said that WSUA news casts were geared to a college mentality, and were thus providing a service that could not be obtained elsewhere.

Lenthy debate centered around the ASP's request Saturday for salaries of \$400 each for its co-editors next year. Senator Harry Gardner '65 proposed that this request be cut to \$500 for both editors.

The motion was defeated 2-3 in the Committee. Committee Chairman Udo Guddat '66 voted with Gardner. Senators Shuba, Katherine Brown '67, and William Sinnhold '66 opposed and defeated the move.

The budgets of Campus Viewpoint and Student Directory were passed with little debate.

Dispas pointed out that Sartre valued authenticity as a means of judging experience.

In his summation, Dispas said, "the fact that one does not know the consequences of his acts, does not change the content of his actions."

After presenting definitions of existentialism, and after examination of Sartre's several works, Berger concluded that Sartre's essays presented his poorest and best efforts at defending his philosophy.

Contradictions Show Philosophy

Berger thought that Sartre's contradictions between his early and late works, which reflected a progression from a philosophy of action, were the best examples in defense of Sartre's philosophy.

In summation, Berger rested his defense on Sartre's contribution to society of a system reflecting modern man's anxiety in choice of action. Thus, Berger defended Sartre's system as a philosophy of action rather than a philosophy of pessimism.

Dr. Morris Berger is shown presenting his defense of Sartre's "system", while Dr. Gustav Dispas is seated at right after his prosecution of Sartre's philosophy.



Budget Committee began its open hearings Saturday with consideration of ASP, WSUA, and Campus Viewpoint budgets.

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Finance, Publicity Require Change

Even in thinking of writing last Friday's editorial, we of the ASP knew that certain individuals would either accidentally or deliberately misunderstand the materials presented.

While it can be admitted that the money received from the University budget was ignored as it was ignored in all reports presented to Senate, this does not remove all grounds for criticism.

In saying that we of the ASP do not believe the Student Association should be paying for the major productions, we are drawing upon much factual material which has never found its way into the news columns of the ASP.

Just last year, the policy on the sale of tickets to the productions encouraged student attendance. This was the policy of punching tax cards in the peristyles. Now, all tickets are sold and students tax cards are punched in a room on the second floor of Richardson.

The publicity of the council has been dominated by mis-management and waste. At least two local printers which have been employed this year by the publicity director are annoyed by the inability of the director to work either efficiently or correctly.

One incident involving the wasting of a fairly large quantity of high gloss paper dominates the mismanagement of this year.

If the university is interested in good relations with the Albany community, certainly any attempt to obtain local interest in our drama productions would be a step in the right direction.

The plays of this year can be considered typical of the work done by the drama department in the past.

The first play of this year was *Good Woman of Setzuan*. This was produced in Page and was fairly well attended. It was by a well-known author, although the translation into English is considered to be one of the worst. The other plays by Brecht have been translated into more stylistic English.

This play went well over its production budget, but was a technical masterpiece. This was followed by two productions in the Little Theatre in Richardson.

If the productions of the drama department were financed entirely out of ticket sales, they would be forced to make several reforms.

As we see them, these reforms would be

1. to select plays as good as the ones which have always been produced, only by authors with names which are known

2. to publicize the plays and to sell their own organization in a more businesslike and more professional manner.
3. to end the morally devastating, if occasional, policy of pre-casting.

There has been and there continues to be no criticism of the productions themselves; they are of high quality. The criticism comes when one considers the number of students the plays appear to interest.

We consider that the only possible reasons for this lack of interest are

1. the plays are of too little interest to allow a publicity program to meet any success,
2. the plays are improperly publicized,
3. the plays are insufficiently publicized.

We wonder what effect upon attendance a few changes would make. These changes are up to the D & A Council and S.U.T. We hope that the names and dates of the plays can be presented with the tax cards by this September. There is even a chance that titles and dates could appear in place of the numbers on the cards.

We believe that the D & A Council itself has been too slow to look at its own peculiar financial situation.

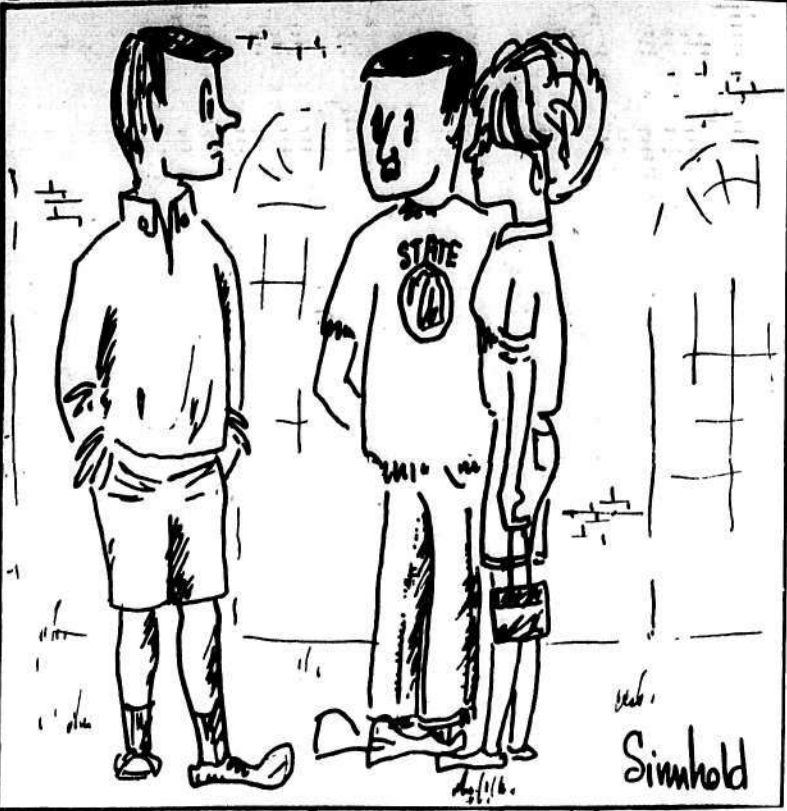
According to policies of Senate as they now read, the budgetary support by SA appears to be groundless. Perhaps if the Council were to present a plan to create a form of fiscal independence within the SA budget, then the support could be defended.

It is clear that as the University grows, Senate will not continue to control the budgets in the way it does now. A system of allocations is considered by many to be the most likely new system. It is our hope that D & A will attempt to get Senate moving in this direction or give up the idea of SA support for plays which fail to provide a universal service for a universal tax.

We also hope that the members of the State University faculty will take some steps to find out how this institution is being treated by the state in comparison to other units of the State University which have dramatic programs.

If the faculty involved feel that they must produce non-conventional theatre almost exclusively, perhaps the D & A budget should concentrate on bringing in more guest plays.

As for the Campus Viewpoint, we insist that this is this year, not last year.



It seems that all we State students worry about is virginity and the clocks.

AWS Evaluation Worthwhile

Re-evaluation on this campus has come to connote time-wasting committees which accomplish nothing. This is unfortunate, for re-evaluations are vital to having effective organizations in our expanding University.

The Association of Women Students is undergoing a re-evaluation and re-organization at this time. Its officers are attempting to expand it to the point where it can become an effective government for women.

The first and most important step in this re-organization is to enlist the interest and cooperation of the women in this University. The AWS has the potential to become a powerful and influential organization, but, like any group, it can only do as much as the individual will support it in doing.

Much discontent has been expressed in the past over women's hours and other such regulations. There is a great deal to be done in making these regulations realistic and bringing them up-to-date.

The Association of Women Students is the organization to work through in accomplishing such reforms. It is recognized by the administration as the representative of women residents. Now is the time for those who are dissatisfied with present conditions to air their criticisms, suggestions and requests.

Current Comment

Convention Forecast

by Joseph W. Galu

The Republican convention will open its first session with the "Star Spangled Banner" and three choruses of "Right, We'll Always Be" by Robert Welch.

The keynote address will wander through the miraculous achievement of the Eisenhower administration. The nominating speeches will present to the assemblage the names of Barry Goldwater, Henry Cabot Lodge, George Romney, William Scranton, Margaret Chase Smith, and Harold Stassen. Also favorite sons such as John Byrnes, Nelson Rockefeller, James H. Rhodes, Mark Hatfield, Robert Smylie, John A. Love, Walter Judd, Thurston Morton, and John Anderson will be presented.

The second session will be dominated by a discussion of the longest and vaguest platform in the nation's history. The vote will be 137 in favor, 122 against and several hundred abstentions.

On the first ballot, Goldwater will come within 42 votes of winning the nomination. Charges of fraud and Communist influence will be heard, Margaret Chase Smith will misread her withdrawal address and yield in favor of Stassen.

On the second ballot Goldwater will gain 93 votes from the several favorite sons. Much to the delight of the Smylie-Hatfield-Love faction, Goldwater will lose 91 votes to be had on the first ballot.

The result will leave Goldwater 40 votes from victory and Peggy (Mrs. Goldwater) announces she is pregnant. There is an immediate rush of four delegates to the Gold-

water cause. The third session begins after a night of busy in-fighting. The third and fourth ballots are held with Barry coming within 12 and then 6 votes of the nomination.

Right Wing Author Peggy tells Margaret Chase Smith that she (Peggy) really expects twins and that she is going to give all delegates a copy of the complete works of Ayn Rand.

Two more delegates change their votes to Barry and Peggy, also known as the Fun of the Republic. On the fifth ballot the chairman of the Arizona delegation, smiling and holding a red rose, announces that Arizona cast half its votes for Governor Famin and the others for Stassen. Peggy admits that the whole thing is a fraud.

The balloting ends in a four way tie between George Aiken, Bernard Baruch, Winthrop Rockefeller, and Texas oilman H. L. Hunt. After 18 more ballots the motion to recess carries. The next day, on the 43rd ballot, Harold Stassen is nominated. The organ breaks into "Happy Days are Here Again" and an NBC camera focuses on a tearful Margaret Chase Smith.

On the last day of the convention, Stassen accepts the nomination, Stassen thinks the party for the nation's first genuine draft, Stassen endorses the idea of not nominating a Vice President in the hope of bolstering his economy campaign, Goldwater announces his support for Orval Faubus for Governor of Arkansas, and the delegates walk slowly and quietly out of the hall as the organist plays Tchaikovsky's "March of the Marionettes."

Ten Students to Present 13 Run for 'Ugliest at State' Title Papers at Conference

The State University students will present papers at the 18th Annual Eastern College Science Conference in Jersey City. The conference will be held from Thursday to Saturday, May 2.

The research papers of the students will be concerned with various areas of physics, mathematics, sociology and psychology.

All papers were done independently and as a part of course work.

Participants from Albany, their fields, and their papers include George E. Matthews, Mathematical Analysis, "A Finite Difference Extension of the Law of the Mean"; Ronald A. Kent, Organic Chemistry, "The Lithium Aluminum Hydride Reduction of 2-Chloro and 2-Phenyl 4-Chloroquinazoline."

George A. Pfeigl, Physics "Electromagnetic Waves;" Edward D. Sanford, Social Psychology, "Modification in Group Perception of Names;" Paul C. Briggs, Organic Chemistry, "Lithium Aluminum Hy-

dride Reduction of 4-Phenoxy and 4-Thiophenoxy-Quinazoline." Harriette Lynn Cooperman, Social Psychology, "Influence of Own Name on Perception of Others;" Katherine G. Schmidt, Social Psychology, "College Women and Prejudice;" Peter Froelich, Chemistry, "Attempted Preparation of Substituted Butadienes."

Also Rex Ruthman and Michael Kress, Social Psychology: Methodology, "A Test of a New Type Questionnaire for Measurement of an Image."

Accompanying the group will be Dr. Harold S. Story, associate professor of physics, and Mrs. Story; Dr. Paul E. Wheeler, professor of sociology; Dr. Jack Smith, professor of physics; and Mr. Craig Henderson, instructor in sociology.

Student papers will be presented Friday and Saturday. The program also includes a Friday morning symposium with guest speakers who are prominent in their fields as well as a social program.

Music and comedy comes to the Field House next Sunday, May 10, at 8:30 p.m. in the form of the Kingston Trio.

Starting in a coffee house near the campus of Stanford University, Bob Shane, Nick Reynolds and John Stewart have become one of the top singing groups in the folk-music field.

Four former Fraternity Brothers from the University of Washington, better known as The Brothers Four, will be presented this Friday night at 8:30 p.m.

Cut Ethnic Barriers With such ballads as "New Frankie and Johnny" and "25 Minutes to Go," the Brothers Four have managed to cut through ethnic barriers inherent in folk music to strike a common note with all lovers of folk music.

Newman Club The April meeting of the Newman Club will be held on the 28th in Brubacher Hall at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Abonganza, an Italian exchange teacher at East Greenbush High, will speak on Communism.



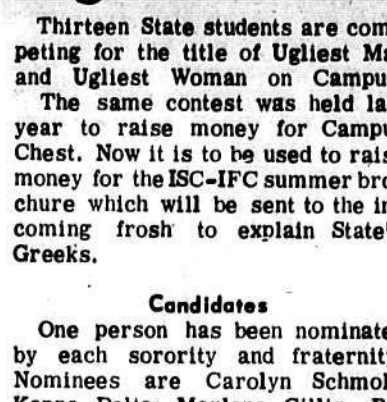
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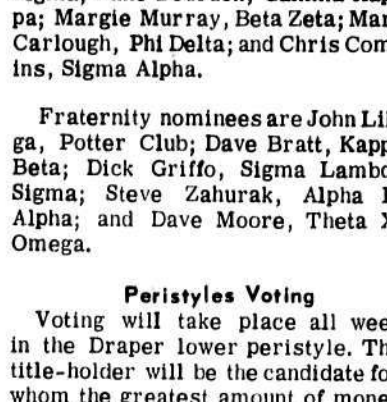
Cindy Rydell



Anne Bourdon



Marlene Gillis



Jane Gusberti



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Chinese Love Lyrics	The Horn of Heaven	L'Amour
Verlaine	Chinese Proverbs	Puzzles and Pastimes
USSR Humor	Folk Tales from Vietnam	Famous Insults
Russian Proverbs		

Albany Student Press

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Photographers: Dennis Church, Richard Laker, Joseph Mahoy

All communications must be addressed to the Editor and must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. The Albany Student Press assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns or communications, as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its views.

Varsity Nine Wins Fourth Straight By Gaining 5-4 Victory Over Utica

Led by Pep Pizzillo, the baseball team scored a 5-4 victory over Utica in an away game last Saturday. The win was State's fourth straight.

The game was nip and tuck all the way. In the first inning Pizzillo singled and stole second and third. He scored on a ground out by Gary Smith. In the third inning the show was again all Pizzillo; he singled, stole second and scored on two infield outs.

Utica was able to touch starter Joe Mazzurulli for single runs in the third and fourth innings. The score remained tied 2-2 until the top of the sixth when the Peds came up with three runs.

Big Inning

Pizzillo walked and stole second. Mike Putney singled, but the runner was thrown out at the plate. Next, Gary Smith socked a run scoring double, and Dick Kimball, who had relieved Mazzurulli in the fifth, brought in Smith with a single. Kimball reached third on a wild pitch and scored what proved to be the winning run on Pizzillo's sacrifice fly.

Utica rallied in the bottom of the eighth to score two runs, but Don McGurrian came on to close the door and preserve Kimball's third victory.

The day before, the varsity nine defeated Potsdam 7-5 in a home game. The contest started slowly with neither team scoring for the first three innings. Then, in the bottom of the fourth Pizzillo came through with a single with Tony

Maculoso on second to break the scoreless deadlock.

Zeh Tires

Potsdam however, began to reach starter Dan Zeh in the fifth. Potsdam scored two runs in the fourth inning and three more in the sixth inning before Kimball relieved Zeh.

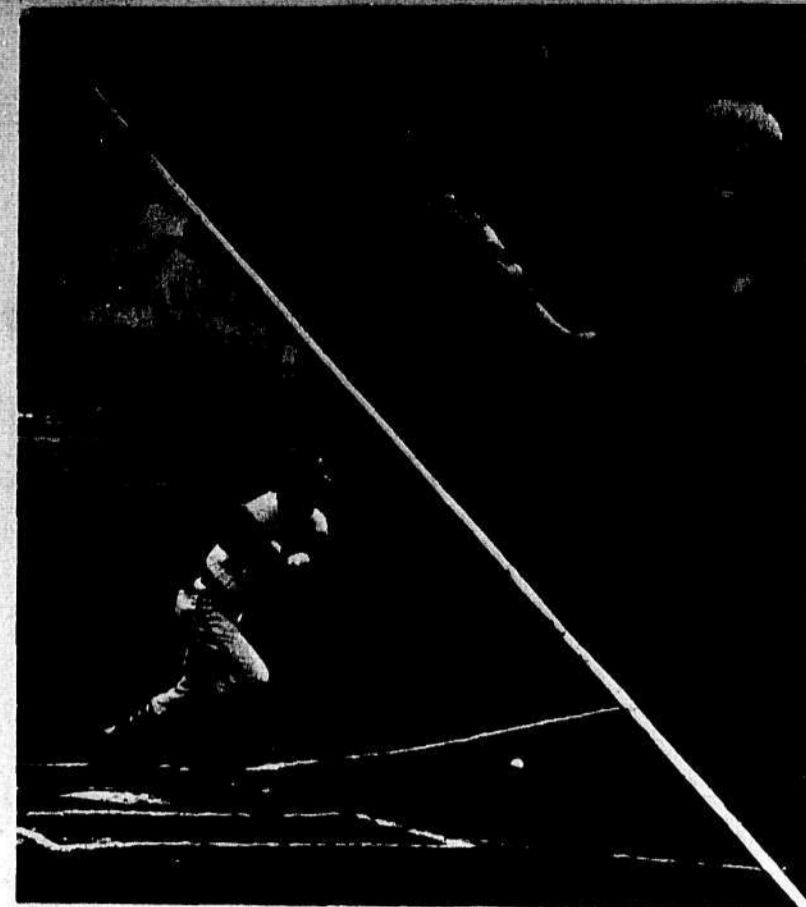
In the bottom of the sixth, the State lineup exploded. Gary Smith led off with a single and Dick Odorizzi hit the next pitch for a 375-foot home run. Wilkes reached base on an error, Kimball singled, and pinch hitter Ray Weeks walked. A fielder's choice and an error accounted for the last two runs of the inning.

A final insurance run was scored in the bottom of the seventh. Odorizzi got the hit, a run-producing triple. The game was called in the bottom of the eighth due to threaten-

ing skies and wet playing conditions. Kimball's tight pitching handcuffed Potsdam for the final toward one-third innings. He received credit for the win, his second.

The players' batting averages for the first five games are:

	AB	H	Ave.
Pizzillo	22	7	.318
Putney	19	5	.263
McGurrian	22	4	.182
Smith	20	6	.300
Odorizzi	20	8	.400
Maculoso	16	4	.250
Harney	8	1	.125
Kimball	16	2	.125
Weeks	7	4	.571
Mason	9	4	.444
Mazzurulli	5	0	.000
Sully	5	1	.200
Wilkes	8	1	.125
Daddabbo	2	0	.000
Zeh	2	0	.000



In sequence shots, Don McGurrian lays down surprise bunt and then beats the throw to first.

Netmen Remain Unbeaten By Winning 5-4 Decision

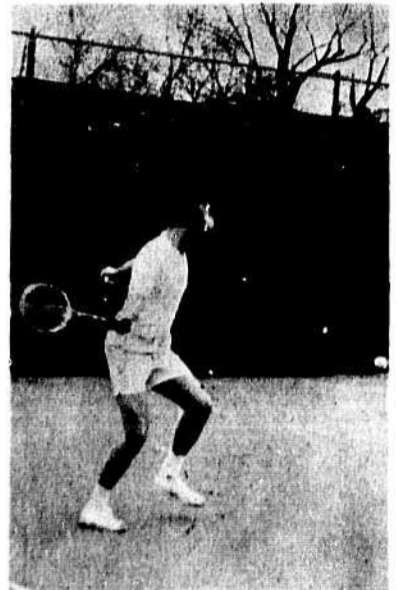
Continuing their winning ways, the Peds won their third straight match of the season by defeating Potsdam 5-4 last Friday. In the singles competition they took five of the six contests to gain enough points to win the match. They did not fare as well in doubles as they lost the three matches played.

John Barthelmes defeated Pete Breavenich 7-5, 3-6, 7-5. In the twelfth game of the third set Barthelmes battled back from Breavenich's advantage point to win the game.

Tom Slocum continued overpowering the opposition as he topped Doug Iile 6-3, 6-2. John Sturtevant won the first set 6-3 in his match against Gus Baxter but Baxter came back to win the next two sets 6-3, 6-0.

Enser Wins in Straight Sets

Bill Enser's steady play easily defeated his opponent, Lyle Crowfoot, 6-3, 6-2. This was the third consecutive match in which Enser has won in straight sets. Keith



John Barthelmes set to stroke the ball over the net.

Cistello lost his first 2-6 to Art Pitz but beared down to win 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Larry Poole defeated Ed Wolner 6-1 in the first set but Wolner gained the victory with his 7-5, 6-4 triumphs in the last two sets. This is the first match doubles became a problem for the Peds. They were unable to notch a victory in any of the matches.

Enser-Costello Lose

In their first set Enser-Costello lost to Iile-Poole 7-5. Before the second could be completed darkness set in and Coach Hathaway decided to forfeit the match rather than go on.

Duffers Top Siena, AMIA Starts Play

by Paul Bachorz

Albany's Golf Six remained undefeated as it won a doubleheader over Siena and Potsdam last Friday. The action took place at the 7,000

yard Championship course at the Saratoga Spa. This is the same course Gary Player and Arnold Palmer met on last summer for an exhibition match.

In the number one and two positions State's Mike Bayus and Fred Maurer swept both of their matches by wide margins. Doug Morgan and Paul Vrtak, numbers three and four both beat Siena and tied their matches with Potsdam.

Stan Rosen beat Potsdam and lost to Siena while Paul Bachorz did it in reverse order by losing to Potsdam and beating Siena. The team showed some improvement since last Monday's match with Oneonta but still has room to improve especially in the last three starting places.

Tomorrow, State will host Plattsburgh at Pinehaven and Friday will travel to Hamilton college. Hamilton promises to be the toughest opponent on Albany's schedule. If State can

overpower Hamilton the only match left will be against the engineers of R. P. I. The golf team's record now stands at 3-0.

The frosh golf team opened its season last Thursday with a 12 1/2-5 1/2 victory over Adirondac Community College.

AMIA Starts Play

AMIA softball leagues started play last week in spite of the cold weather and wet playing conditions.

In League I action last week Waterbury dropped a close battle to KB 5-4 and the Sarfs romped the Pulcheaters 14-0.

Waterbury came back from a 2-0 deficit to lead 4-3 in the last inning, but KB scored twice in their last turn at bat. Their winning runs came across as the result of four walks, two wild pitches, and an error.

Dave Jenks took the loss for Waterbury. Dan Thomas was the winning pitcher. The big hitter for Waterbury was Wayne Barkley who had two doubles and a single. Kirk Ellis led KB offense with two singles.

In the Sarf-Pulchester contest Tom Lyons pitched a one-hitter.



In AMIA League II action, the Discussor's catcher Bob Fairbanks awaits throw which nipped Waterbury's Marty Demarest.

Frosh Racqueteers Win Opener

Playing their initial match of the season, the frosh tennis team trounced Albany Pharmacy 7-1. The match, which was supposed to be played off Wednesday, was rescheduled for the following day.

Frosh Baseballers Drop First Game

Coach Neil Williams' freshmen baseball squad were defeated in their opening day debate by Hudson Valley Community College, 3-0 on the Albany State ball diamond.

Jim Nass pitched a fine game for the frosh yearlings but his fine performance was offset by the team's inability to hit. The Peds could only manage three hits.

The batting order for the frosh in their first game of the 1964 season was as follows: Mike Hampton leading off and playing left field, Jake Johnville catching, third base field general Ray Cianfrini batting in the third slot, Bill Haas hitting cleanup fourth and playing center-field.

Continuing down the order, Frank Kankalynski the first baseman, Dick Hoeth the centerfielder, Don Prock-up the rightfielder, Arnie Ribinowitz the second baseman, and Jim Nass the pitcher.

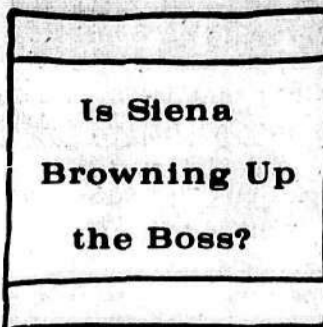
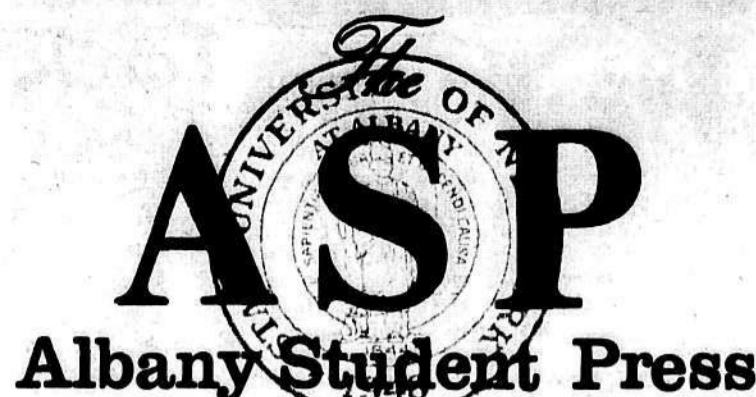
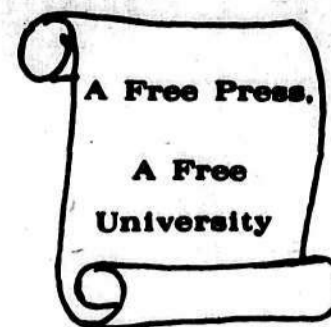
Frosh Guardians Serve New Role

Patricia Fasano and Edward Wolner, Juniors, have been chosen by MYSKANIA as the guardians of the Class of 1968.

The role they are assuming is substantially different from that of previous years, for Rivalry, a major part of freshmen orientation, has been abolished.



Patricia Fasano and Edward Wolner are the newly selected guardians of the Class of 1968. Photo by Upham



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Last Men on Campus ...



The tension mounts as Don Woodruff, Robert Reid, and David Forman wait to see if they will be the last men on campus.

"I can't believe I got the room," exulted Donald Woodruff '67. Woodruff and his two roommates of next year, Robert Reid and David Forman, also freshmen, had cause for jubilation.

They had just been assigned the last available living quarters for men - D-30 in Waterbury Hall. Drawing on Reid's low number of 168, they quickly filled out the required forms and secured their places for next year.

"For once I've been lucky," Forman grinned. Men following the trio were not so lucky. The University has no more room at the present for the left-over students.

Lest students envision being camped on dorm field next September, however, Miss Norma Edsall, Assistant Dean of Women, pointed out that students usually drop out over the summer and that empty places will be filled with the left-overs.

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Under the tentative outlines of the new Frosh orientation Program, the class guardians will be charged with organizing the incoming freshmen into a class.

They will direct both freshmen and transfer students through the initial stages of orientation, will attempt to interest the freshmen in University activities, and will help to develop capable leaders.



Patricia Fasano and Edward Wolner are the newly selected guardians of the Class of 1968. Photo by Upham

State Students to Receive Expanded Health Insurance Plan Next Year

Arthur Kapner, insurance representative for the State University of New York at Albany, has announced a change in insurance coverage for students for '64-'65 academic year.

As a result of a change from the American Casualty Company to the Consolidated Mutual Insurance Company, Kapner said that students will receive increased benefits for the same premium that was in effect in '63-'64.

Premium Stable

These rates are \$18.50 for the school year and \$26.00 for twelve months. About fifty percent of the students now hold policies for twelve months.

Under the present accident coverage, any bills up to five hundred dollars are paid. In addition to paying such bills in their entirety, the new company will pay 80% of all bills in excess of \$500 up to \$3,500 for each illness.

Hospital room and board benefits are to increase from twelve dollars per day for a maximum of thirty days to eighteen dollars per day for a maximum of thirty days. Miscellaneous expenses that are incurred while not confined to a hospital will still be covered to fifteen dollars, but miscellaneous expenses incurred while in the hospital will be paid up to \$150, compared to the present \$60.

Surgical expenses will still be covered to the maximum amount of \$225 as will private nurse benefits. Twelve dollars per day for up to thirty days will be paid for twenty-four hour-a-day nursing care.

Also remaining the same is the payment of \$4.50 per doctor's visit up to twenty-five visits, either at the student's residence or at the office.

Ambulance expense benefits have been increased from fifteen dollars to twenty dollars.

The maximum payment for consultant's expenses is remaining at thirty dollars as is the coverage for prescribed medication which is sixty dollars.

Maximum Benefits Rise

The major change is the total maximum benefits that a student can receive for any illness. Under the present plan a student can receive only \$500 maximum for each sickness.

The new coverage will permit a policy holder to receive the maximum for each line under the sickness benefit for each illness.

Consolidated Mutual Insurance Company has guaranteed in writing that the present premium will be in force for the next two complete school years.

Option Remains

As in past years the students will have the option of taking the insurance for the school year or the entire year, and if the student is covered by a comparable policy, he will not be required to purchase the policy.

Judd, Daniels to Co-Edit Primer



Robert Judd (l) and Bruce Daniels will serve as co-editors of next year's expanded Primer.

Bruce Daniels '65 and Robert Judd '65 will serve as co-editors of next year's Primer.

The co-editors announce that they plan to publish two editions of the literary journal next year. Tentative plans call for publication in late fall of this year and the early spring of 1965.

This will be the first time in four years that Primer will attempt to publish on a semi-yearly basis. The plan for expanding Primer was first formulated by this year's editor, Joseph Gomez '64, the recent winner of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

The new co-editors are extremely anxious to get the student body interested in Primer.



Arthur Kapner ...Wider Health Coverage

Kapner said that next year he is planning to have a twenty-four hour service for the payment of all claims at his office, rather than the present system where he must submit all claims to the Boston office of the insurance company before any claimant can receive his payment.

It is not definite at the present time whether or not the insurance money will be collected with other fees that will be prepaid before the student returns to school in September.

All students will receive complete details of the new policy and all expanded benefits either before they finish the present term or during the summer vacation according to Kapner.

In regards to the need for contributions, co-editor Daniels said, "Creative expression is the life blood of a University."

The editors have not yet formulated any definite editorial policy. However, they do hope to run more material of an essay nature, rather than relying mainly on short stories as Primer has done in the past.

Daniels said that there is a tentative plan to hold a program with some of the area writers some time in May to encourage students to write for Primer. Plans however are not definite.

The editors urge students who plan to contribute to Primer to write their pieces over the summer.

Yearbook Photo Deadline Today

Today will be the last time members of the Class of 1965 will be able to sign-up for senior photos in next year's Torch. Sign-up sheets will be available in the peristyles until 3:00 p.m. today.

Anyone not signing up will not have his photograph in the senior section of the yearbook.