

# Booters, Harriers Oppose Brooklyn College Tomorrow

Flick, Darmer Excel In Early Workouts

by Joe Silverman

Opening the season tomorrow against Brooklyn College 2 p.m. at Washington Park, the cross-country team has four returning veterans plus six new faces on the squad.

John Clark, Ken Kirik, Tom Robinson and Dennis Tuttle are the four lettermen who will form the nucleus of the team. These four men were members of last year's team which was undefeated in dual meet competition.

One of the reasons for the Harriers success was Robinson. He won every dual meet and set a new record at the LeMoine Invitational. Coach Keith Munsey says that Robinson is in as good as shape this year and should continue to be the Peds' number one man.

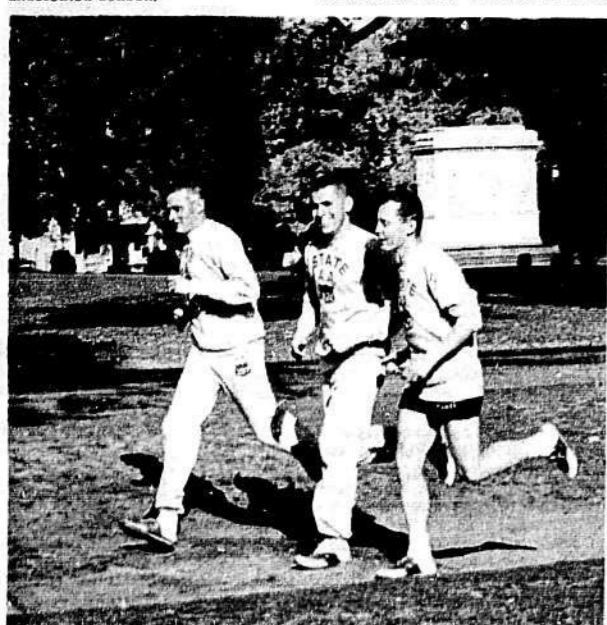
**Newcomers Give Depth**  
Ken Darmer, Jake Johnville and Bob Novack each ran on the fresh squad last year, and along with Fred Barker and transfers Ed Brown and Bob Flick will give the team greater depth.

Coach Munsey rates Flick's and Darmer's performances in practice outstanding and both should be a big boost to the team.

In tomorrow's meet the Peds will be without the services of Kirik who is recuperating from an operation. Coach Munsey calls Brooklyn one of the strongest opponents the Peds will face and the absence of Kirik could be a decisive factor on the outcome of the meet.

**Team Much Improved**  
Coach Munsey said "this year's team is much improved over last year's and the first five men should be stronger time wise."

The team this year has some formidable opponents in New Haven State, Montclair State and R.P.I. Each of these teams promise to give the Peds strong competition in their run for their second consecutive undefeated season.



CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS (left to right) Ken Kirik, John Clark, and Dennis Tuttle practicing for tomorrow's meet.



FORWARD UDO GUDDAT set to boot a goal against Union in a scrimmage last Sunday.

## Soccer Coach Garcia Rates Squad As Much Improved Over Last Year

Opposing a strong Brooklyn College squad, the varsity soccer team opens its season tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Vet's Field. Coach Joseph Garcia regards this year's team as much improved over last year, but he is also quick to note that the booters are still hampered by certain weaknesses.

"We run better and we pass better than last year," Coach Garcia said. "Generally, there has been a decided improvement in most of the returning letter-

"However, on the weak side, the team still lacks transition between defense and offense," Coach Garcia said. He explained this to mean that when the Peds gain possession of the ball they have difficulty creating offensive patterns.

As of last Tuesday Coach Garcia had not yet decided upon the starting

team for tomorrow's contest. At that time he indicated that the best test for the booters would come in exhibition games Wednesday and Thursday, against Williams and the Albany Athletic Club respectively.

**Starting Positions Undecided**  
"I'll choose Saturday's starters on the basis of their performances in the two exhibitions," Garcia said. The coach declined to predict the team's chances for the season, but he did assert, "We definitely have more possibilities team-wise than we've had in years."

There are two main candidates competing for the vital goalie position; Ron Hamilton and Malcolm Provost have both performed well in practice. Provost played goalie for the fresh last year; Hamilton, a senior, has never been out for soccer team at Albany State before.

Other newcomers who have been impressive are Jay Moore, Marty Fallon, Dick Szmanaki, and Maurice Tsododo. Coach Garcia describes Tsododo as being "in a class by himself."

### Soccer Schedule

Sept. 26	Brooklyn College	Home
Oct. 7	Oneonta	Away
10	Potsdam	Home
14	R.P.I.	Home
17	New Haven College	Home
21	Utica	Away
24	Plattsburg	Away
28	New Paltz	Home
31	Montclair	Away
Nov. 7	C. W. Post	Away

### NOTICE

#### Fresh Wrestling Candidates

Anyone interested in going out for fresh wrestling should report to the equipment shack (on Vet's Field) this afternoon at 4 p.m. Sweatsuits should be worn. Previous experience is not necessary. For any information contact Robert Burlingame in Robin Annex.

## The Lynne Line on Sports

by Harold Lynne



Soccer is the nearest thing to a universal sport; all over the world enthusiastic, often overflowing, crowds attend professional, college, and even grade-school soccer games. However, this exciting, fast-moving sport has never had great appeal to the American public.

Being more specific, Albany State students have never given its soccer team the support that it deserves. It certainly isn't a result of apathy towards athletics; State basketball and baseball games are always attended by good crowds.

We feel that the reason for State students' failure to actively support their soccer team stems from their lack of understanding of the game. To people unfamiliar with soccer, the game appears to lack unity, because the ball passes from one team to the other without apparent progress for either side.

If the spectator would look for offensive patterns, such as the give-and-go, and defensive teamwork which are so much a part of soccer, we are sure that a greater appreciation of the game and an increase in enthusiasm would result.

The soccer team opens its season tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Vet's Field. Coach Garcia has indicated that he would like to see his players more confident. A large partisan home crowd would do much to bolster the booters' confidence.

#### Prognostication Dept.

We picked the Yankees to win the pennant in the American League and they have taken a commanding lead in the league standings; therefore we're predicting that another New York team, the Giants, can start winning and still capture the Eastern Division Championship. Gary Wood will throw three touchdown passes to lead the Giants to victory over the Washington Redskins.

## Munsey Seeks Men To Run Off Meet

Cross-country coach Keith Munsey has notified the ASP that men willing and able to assist in running off freshman and varsity home cross-country meets are urgently needed.

Approximately twenty assistants are necessary for each home meet. Home meets are held on the Washington Park course, Timers, flagmen, and course officials are needed. Those interested should contact Coach Munsey immediately at Robin Annex.

This is especially important with a varsity meet against Brooklyn College tomorrow and a fresh-varsity meet with Siena next Tuesday. A premeet meeting of all officials will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. in front of Waterbury Hall, which is located at 325 Western Avenue.

## Fresh Distancemen Impress in Early Practice Sessions

"This year's fresh cross-country is a great improvement over last year's squad," Coach Keith Munsey said. He stressed more experience as the key to this year's team's strength.

Coach Munsey is especially optimistic about the prospects of Grant Downes, Frank Burg, Joe Keating, Bob Mulvey, and Kevin Mogen. The coach's optimism stems from the fast times recorded by these five in practice.

These five may comprise the starting team for the fresh harriers' first meet, which takes place next Tuesday, September 29, against Siena. However, Coach Munsey pointed out that there still was time for any of the fresh candidates to earn a starting position for the Siena meet.

#### Fresh Cross-Country Schedule

Sept. 27	Siena	Home
Oct. 3	LaMoine Invt.	Away
10	Cobleskill C. C.	Away
14	R.P.I., Siena	Away
17	Montclair State	Home
24	Hudson Valley Invt.	Away
31	Adirondack C.C.	Home

## Women to Compete In Tennis Tourney

The Women's Tennis Club has been practicing for the last week under difficulties. The regular tennis courts, adjacent to Vet's Field, are being resurfaced, and the newly completed courts, on the new campus, are not yet open. Therefore, the tennis club has been forced to use the Washington Park courts.

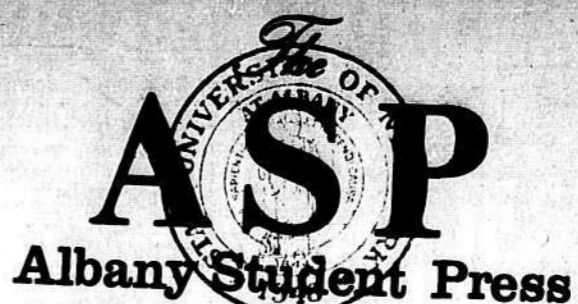
Despite the practicing difficulty it has encountered, the Women's Tennis Club is entering two singles teams and one doubles team in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Forest Hills, October 9, 10.

About 55 colleges from all parts of the United States will participate in this important United States Lawn Tennis Association Tournament. This will be the first time Albany State is represented in a tournament of this nature. The girls going to Forest Hills will be announced next week by their coach, Mrs. Mann.

## Attention Photographers

Anyone interested in joining the Photographic Service, contact Doug Upham in Waterbury Hall or by Student Mail.

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in a Rush?

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1964

VOL. L. NO. 21



A GROUP OF STATE'S "Belles for Barry" leads a spirited rendition of a Goldwater campaign song.

## Goldwater Gets Support from Youth, Dubious Praise from Rockefeller

"Win the youth, and you win the nation" characterized the rally, if not the speech, of Republican Presidential candidate Barry M. Goldwater Friday. Goldwater spoke briefly from the steps of the Alfred E. Smith building at 12:30 p.m.

One of the obvious evidences of the Goldwater campaign for youth was the more than forty Goldwater girls who circulated through the crowd with campaign material and led songs and cheers for the Senator. Thirteen Albany State women were among the "Belles for Barry."

An estimated 5,000 people were on hand to greet the Arizonan, who arrived about thirty minutes late. Many in the crowd were state work-

ers, who were given an extended lunch hour.

**Rockefeller to Campaign**  
New York State Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller made the introductory remarks. Relatively inactive politically since his defeat by Goldwater in the California primaries, he is now starting a statewide campaign in support of the GOP candidate.

"Although we have fundamental differences on basic issues," he said, "I can admire the Senator for what he has done." Rockefeller commented on Goldwater's perseverance and determination in the face of overwhelming odds and laughed, "I should know."

In "Introducing" the crowd to Goldwater, Rockefeller remarked, "Confidentially, Albany is a democratic oasis in a Republican heartland," but added, "New York is the second most Republican state in the nation."

**Military Might at All Costs**  
He also referred to Johnson's list of fundamentals of American life: prosperity, justice and peace, charging, "He didn't mention freedom. Without it all the others are valueless."

Goldwater closed his speech with a humorous reference to the rain which blighted his appearance. Noting that it broke a drought he laughed, "Just remember, a Republican brought it to you."

**Mild Reaction**  
Although Goldwater signs and buttons were numerous, the crowd exhibited only mild enthusiasm for the Senator. It was a marked contrast to the almost hysterical crowds which greeted Robert Kennedy in his appearance a little over a week ago.

Ten members of the Albany chapter of Core picketed the rally. James Pryor, one of the marchers, explained that the purpose of the picket was to "let Goldwater know that Albany does not welcome a man to whom personal property is more important than human rights."

## Athletic Board Recommends Hiring Of Physicians for Home Games

A decision to recommend the securing of doctors at State home athletic contests highlighted the first Athletic Advisory Board meeting of the year last Friday.

The Board voted unanimously to recommend to Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the University, that the sum of \$1200 be taken from Reserve Funds to hire a pool of doctors at all home soccer, baseball, wrestling and basketball games.

**Moral Responsibility**  
In the words of Merlin Hathaway, Athletic Director at State, it was a matter of meeting a "definite moral responsibility rather than a strictly legal one."

Hathaway pointed out that the dangers of head injuries, especially

in the so-called contact sports, warranted the hiring of this pool of doctors.

**New Chairman**  
Michael Gormanini was chosen to serve as Chairman of the Board for the coming Academic year. Gormanini, a Junior, has been a member of the Board since his freshman year.

**Secretary of the Board**  
Marium Tashjian will serve as Secretary of the Board. She will be responsible for maintaining tight communications with President Collins in all the Board's actions.

The Board also recommended that \$400 be removed from the Reserve Funds for the purchase of two typewriters for the Athletic Department. In the past it has been University

## Mississippi Volunteer Will Speak; Civil Rights Group Planned for State

Miss Lyla Johnson, who spent five weeks this summer in Batesville, Mississippi, will speak tonight at 9 p.m. in Brubacher Hall.

Miss Johnson was a participant in the Mississippi Summer Project, teaching in a Freedom School and taking part in various other civil rights activities.

She will speak on her experiences, her estimate of the Project's success, and her hopes for the future. Also, there will be discussion of future courses of action open to State students and the formation of a civil rights group on Albany's campus.

**SA Elections**  
All nominations for Student Government offices are posted on the Senate bulletin board in Husted.

Those nominated are requested to fill in the newly initiated election forms found in their student mail.

These forms are to be returned to Roberta Joslin via Student Mail by 3 p.m. October 2.

## WSUA Resumes Broadcasting Today

University Radio Station WSUA resumes broadcasting today after a two week absence from the airways.

The station, which broadcasts at 640 kilocycles on a closed circuit system in the residence quadrangle, will come on the air at 5 p.m.

WSUA was forced to cease operations September 15 when its control board malfunctioned.

In the past two weeks the station has been outfitted with a temporary board.

Within the next month, more than \$3000 worth of new updated equipment will be installed, as soon as professional assistance can be secured.

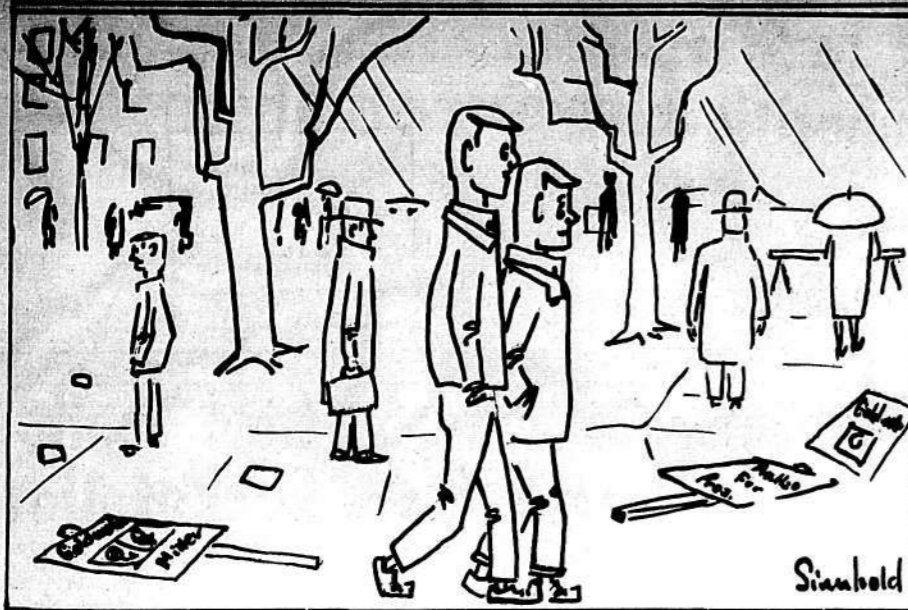
WSUA had originally planned to install new equipment this semester, and money had been provided by Senate in the station's current budget.

According to Duane White, "Although we disliked being forced to go off the air, the plans for the new equipment enabled us to come back quicker than might have been possible."

WSUA has been broadcasting on its closed circuit system since March, 1963. It can be received on either standard or transistor radios.



TAD PARKS, Chief Engineer, checks out new WSUA equipment in preparation for broadcasting today.



I called the Welcome Wagon to greet him but they said they had three flat tires.

### Victims of Circumstance

If the University does not take immediate steps to insure the safety of women traveling to and from motels at night, the time will not be long before a tragedy occurs.

Already several incidents have occurred on ill-lit street corners; fortunately none of them have been serious. Vulgar remarks by drunks and attempted pick-ups by teenagers have been the extent of these occurrences.

However, the trend should be clear. The sight of a few lonely girls is a ready invitation for every psychopath, pervert, and man on the make in Albany.

### The Legend of the 'Lost Dormitory'

Editor's Note: We were going through our files the other days, and found this editorial from a year ago. Times haven't changed.

We ventured out to the Great Albany Desert (know colloquially as the new camp) the other day to see how construction was faring those great wastelands.

Basically, construction isn't faring too well, for the simple reason that there is very little construction being done.

True, in one far corner of aforementioned desert there are a couple of rather lonely-looking steam shovels overlooking a couple of even lonelier-looking pits.

But then, if things don't work out, there's always plenty of room to dig the biggest outhouse in the United States.

tioned pits we spied what looked like concrete forms, and we promptly deduced that we had discovered the site of the fabled "Lost Dormitory."

We can only hope that things will be speeded up "Out There" in the next few months. Otherwise, we fear State's pioneers may find things a might uncomfortable — doing without things like lighting and heating.

But then, if things don't work out, there's always plenty of room to dig the biggest outhouse in the United States.

## COMMUNICATIONS

### Brazilian Student Thanks Her Hosts

Editor's Note: The following is an open letter written to State University by Marly Rosa MacFarlane, who, studied at Albany last year as a foreign exchange student. Her expenses at this time were met by the students of the University.

Dear Professors and Students: Albany State is now just a happy remembrance for me. It belongs to my past; it means one of the happiest years of my life if not the happiest.

Before leaving Albany I intended to say good-bye to all my professors and friends; unfortunately when I went to their offices, they were out.

It may sound strange to say this, but it's the truth, it's very hard to say good-bye, perhaps forever, to those people we like and admire.

I'm sure I wouldn't be able to control my tears as it happened were I to say goodbye to Dr. Carrino (Editor's note: Dr. Carrino is head of Inter-American Studies at Albany).

I also intended to write to you just as soon as I arrived in Brazil. I tried several times, but it was all so hard to make words say what I wished to say, to say what I feel.

I want to thank you for this great and wonderful experience you gave me the chance of having. Thank you, thank you very much.

During the year I spent in Albany I not only learned the subjects I studied, but I also learned about the country and people.

Now, besides being a better teacher, I can explain to my people that America is not what we see in the movies, that people are not all cowboys, gangsters, divorced movie-stars, or delinquents.

I can tell them how kind and nice American people are and how beautiful the country is.

My professors used to say I was wordy; that's a Latin American defect, and that's what I'm doing now. I know, but I had to express my feelings, to tell you how grateful I am. Once again, thank you.

Sincerely yours,  
Marly Rosa MacFarlane

### Student Union Teems With Unexpected Night Activity

by David Childs

Brubacher Hall was unusually active the first Saturday of the semester. One would have thought that all students would have been away for one of three reasons: freshmen homesickness, culturists beginning an active year at the folk festival, or the veterans exhausting themselves at the dance halls. Yet, the Union was teeming.

At ten thirty that evening a few couples were dating under the guise of scholarship. A blonde girl of no mean attribute was astounding a fledgling freshman with her knowledge of the physicist's "drop theory."

Beatlemania The music accompanying the various stabs at study was hardly conducive to learning, for a pianist was running through her repertoire of Beatle tunes with invigorating verve. An audience of a dozen seemed to be carried away — by the music. I threw my bag of jelly beans at her as a sign of appreciation.

Pings, pongs, and subtle pops of poolballs played a different background in the sports arena, but these noises drove out the hollowness of the large room. All of the tables were filled, and waiting lines and athletic enthusiasts sat in the large uncomfortable seats — uncomfortable because they were slippery and large enough for King Farouk's comfort only.

Pool a Spectator Sport The ultimate in spectator sports is pool, for there is not the movement required by ping-pong, the discomfort of cold from soccer, the heat of baseball, and so on.

The gallery was eager in a disinterested way and although the national pool champions were not playing, each viewer could determine excellence, employing relativity.

Two older students were playing a friendly game to twenty-five. The sandy haired, a firm-jawed shark, had nearly won until he became passionately interested in lancing a friend with a cue stick. The friend, who would later compete, was a dungaree clad girl.

The eventual victor was a gregarious sport whose wedding ring signalled the belief that he was spending the night out. With the game tied at twenty-four, the sandy-haired had the game in his pocket if he could sink an easy corner shot. The shot was missed; the married shot and won.

The next competitor carried the exhibition into the international category. It was overheard that he was from Indonesia. He was Eastern but appeared to be Japanese from every angle. He had the fine features of Japan — silky, long black hair, wide dark eyes, chiseled facial lines, accurate movements.

Before the game was finished, several people came through the No Entrance door.

Two charming freshmen girls came in and were immediately introduced into pool hall society by the sandy-haired.

The girls were homesick but were bearing the loneliness. A soccer player took a seat among many conversationalists, two basketball players dropped by and left saying they would see some other men at O'Heaney's after the men had finished their milkshakes.

Folk Show Praised Dozens came by after the folk show and praised it. Four ping-pongers played a half-hearted game, but most unconsciously danced the twist as the speaker was finally turned on. Madness had found another haven.

Not too easily did the Easterner dispose of the late surge of Married. However, he did win and unasily took up the battle with the Dungaree Doll (you will note how easily hustlers are tagged with colorful handles.)

There was a similarity in their games. Both had sound judgment, vivid concentration, gentle cue handling, and desire. Though both were slender and handsome, they contrasted in three ways: black against blond hair, his right against her left, he against she.

His game suffered somewhat from occasional blasts and a definite pull to the right on many shots.

Contest Bridges Gap But the match was brilliant in that two unique individuals were meeting in silent contest. The boy seemed to be thousands of miles from home.

The girl was breaking the male barrier. By taking a chance on a poor night, they had found relief from what ailed them. They showed themselves to the world and thereby met more civilized people than had they spent a week fighting through countless bottles of Hendrick's and rock tunes (as I had.)

## All-University Field Day To Start Annual Inter-Class Competition

All four classes will participate this Saturday in the first All-University Field Day in the school's history. Several events are scheduled to take place on University Field between 12 noon and 3 p.m.

The Field Day events replace Rivalry athletic contests which included only the freshman and Sophomore classes.

Volleyball, softball, and the ever popular tug-of-war will offer each class the opportunity to demonstrate its physical prowess. A new event,

egg-tossing at 20 feet, will round out the competition.

Leaders for the upperclassmen are Mary Lewis '65, William Bate '66, and Stan Kerpel for the Class of '67. Class Guardians Pat Fasano and Ed Wolner, and Fred Rawe and Barb Townsend, also of MYSKANIA, will guide the freshman class.

Captains will be chosen for each event. All events will be played in "round-robin" fashion. The frosh will play the sophs, juniors, the seniors, then winners will compete against winners and losers against losers.

A trophy will be awarded to the class which accumulates the greatest number of points.

There will be ample opportunity for everyone to participate, since each event will be played in several forms. Men's, women's and mixed volleyball games and men's and women's softball games are scheduled.

The tug-of-war will feature contests, both limited and unlimited between men, women's and mixed teams. The final contest will see the thirteen MYSKANIA judges pitted against the freshmen.

Egg tossing will be limited to thirty people. AMIA and WAA, the men's and women's intramural organizations will provide referees for all events.

Miss Barbara Burkhardt, of the Student Activities office has predicted "enthusiastic participation by all four classes."

### Class of '68 Will Debut at Beanie Ball

Purple and gold freshman beanies will serve as admission tickets to the Beanie Ball on Saturday, October 3. The dance will be held in the Alden-Waterbury Dining Room at 8 p.m.

The Ball is the first social event planned by and for the Class of '68. It is being directed by Chairmen David Drucker and Linda Havens, who were elected by their class.

More than fifty people are at work on committees for publicity and decorations. The decorations will carry out the theme of "The Yellow Jackets." John Tyo and the Campus Counts will provide the music.

Class Guardians Pat Fasano and Ed Wolner, who are working with the frosh on the dance said, "Considering the show of spirit on the part of the frosh class so far, we expect a record attendance at this affair."

Freshmen may attend the dance with or without dates, and an upperclassman may come with a freshman. At least one beanie per couple is required.

### State Booters Off to Fiery Start



SYMBOLIZING A UNIVERSITY united in spirit as well as body, last Friday's bonfire rallied fans for the start of the soccer season.

### D&A Sponsors Reception

Dramatics Council will hold a social hour tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Draper 349. It is open to all freshmen and upperclassmen.

Dr. Paul B. Pettit, head of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, will be speaking on behalf of the State University Theatre. Jim Lobdell, Student Technical Production Director, will also speak.

Slides of past productions will be shown, enabling anyone interested in any phase of theatre to become acquainted with the theatre program offered at State.

Students Attend Conference Students will also be attending the 19th annual conference of the New York State Community Theatre Association in connection with their work in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art.

The convention is to be held October 2, 3, and 4 at the Thruway Motel. Mr. Edward Mendus, Administrative Secretary of the Association and a member of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art has made arrangements for student attendance at the conference.

A Helen Hayes Repertory Company production of Shakespeare's

Notice ISC rush cards are available in the Student Union Office in Brubacher Hall Monday through Friday 1:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday 2 p.m. to 1 p.m., and Sunday 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Eligible to rush are all junior and senior transfers, second semester freshmen, and upperclassmen having a 2.0 over-all academic average.

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### 'Eustice' Tumbles To Immortality



"He's just beautiful," exclaimed the pretty co-ed upon seeing "Eustice" for the first time.

"Eustice," a genuine sample of new campus tumbleweed, is now the official mascot of the Albany Student Press.

Procured on a photography expedition to the vast sand dunes that surround new campus construction, "Eustice" has become the number one conversation piece in the Publications Office.

Students, Times Union photographers, and even dogs have found him irresistible, and the formation of a "Eustice for SA President" Club is seriously being considered in many quarters.

Meanwhile, "Eustice" enjoys great popularity, and has become a legend in his own time in ASP history.

At the present time "Eustice" is not yet full grown. He is in the advance stages of puberty, as his color is changing from a pale green to a rich purple.

Publications Office life, however, does not seem to agree with the ASP's most-beloved member. Lack of sand and sun seem to have affected him.

Efforts are being made, however, to contact three renowned Vienna tumbleweed specialists. Hopes are high in the News Office that "Eustice" can be saved.

Meanwhile, "Eustice" enjoys great popularity, and has become a legend in his own time in ASP history.

**Albany Student Press**  
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BY THE CLASS OF 1916

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## Harriers Trounce Brooklyn College Peds Sweep First 5 Places 15-49

by Joe Silverman

Romping over the distance runners of Brooklyn College 15-49 last Saturday at Washington Park, the cross-country team won its initial meet of the season. The Harriers completely outclassed Brooklyn as five Peds crossed the finish line before any of Brooklyn's men. Tom Robinson led both teams over the rugged 4.6 mile course with a time of 25:04.5, just twenty-three seconds short of the record he set last year.

Bob Flick, a transfer from Cobleskill Tech, finished second, fifty-four seconds behind Robinson. John Clark, Dennis Tuttle and Ken Darmer came in third, fourth and fifth respectively.

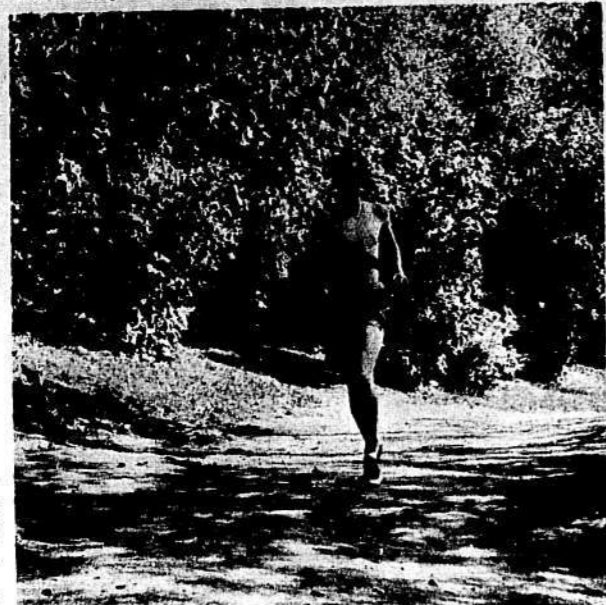
Hank Ginsberg finished two seconds behind Darmer to capture sixth place for Brooklyn. Ken Kirik, who, due to an injury, was not supposed to be ready for the meet, finished seventh. Brooklyn's Bob Falk and State's Jake Johnville were in close contention for eighth position during the last half mile but Falk managed to gain enough steam to edge out Johnville by eight seconds.

**Brown Finishes Eleventh**  
Eddie Brown was the last State runner to finish the meet but was able to outdistance the remaining three Brooklyn men, Martin Mesik, Mike Ungebeuer, and Hal Broxmeyer, to finish eleventh.

Coach Keith Munsey called the team's performance very encouraging, especially for an early season meet. He was very pleased with Robinson, Clark, and Flick.  
The Harriers travel to Loudonville today to face Siena, Siena has three men, Chuck Connelly, Mike Casey and John MuTag, who should provide tough competition for the Peds.

### Varsity Schedule

Sept. 29	Siena	Away
Oct. 3	LeMoyne Invitational	Away
10	New Haven State	Away
14	RPI, Siena	Away
17	Montclair State	Home
24	Plattsburgh	Away
28	Oneonta	Home



**SAME OLD STORY** - Tom Robinson with a commanding lead.



**STATE RUNNERS** set to start 4-mile race against Brooklyn College last Saturday.

## Brooklyn College Beats State Soccer Team 6-0

by Roy McCleot

Overpowered by a strong and well-balanced Brooklyn College team, the varsity soccer team took a 6-0 shellacking in its first game of the season, last Saturday on University Field. Henry Spadaccini, with three goals, and Alex Jormach, with a goal and an assist, were the stars for the Brooklyn team which has now shut out its first two opponents.

State's booters couldn't cope with Brooklyn's superior offensive thrusts, as Albany's overworked goalie, Ron Hamilton, was time and again forced to come up with key saves.  
Fullbacks Len Bergen and Dick Szymanski, and halfbacks Fred Rawe, Luis Ospina, and Tom Flanagan formed a tenacious defense that repeatedly thwarted Brooklyn's offensive drives, especially in the second and third quarters.

**Tsododo Leads Offense**  
State's offense couldn't get rolling, sloppy ball handling and poor passing curtailed many of the Ped's drives for points. Maurice Tsododo was the mainstay for the offense as his tricky footwork baffled the opponents into committing many mistakes.  
Brooklyn's booters completely dominated the first quarter, shooting twelve times, scoring twice. Albany could only muster up two shots in the initial period, neither coming close to paydirt.

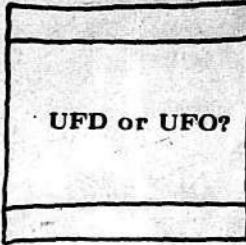
With only 11:48 gone by in the game, Henry Spadaccini drove home a penalty kick to put Brooklyn one up. Albany then put together its best attack of the game but the blitz on the goal was foiled when the ball was intercepted in transit.  
**Defense Takes Over**  
Brooklyn's kicksters then proceeded to adroitly work the ball deep into State territory, and capitalizing on a defensive lapse by the Peds, scored on a Larry Catello boot, at 14:48.  
Defense prevailed in the second and third quarters. Both teams continually failed to take advantage of fast breaks and defensive miscues. However, with slightly over three minutes left in the third quarter Spadaccini pulled a beautiful left-footed boot into the net to make the score 3-0.  
Brooklyn scored three times in the final quarter, one by Spadaccini, and the other two by Frank Scall, and Alex Jormach. All three goals came on heavy rushes at the goal, with usually at least three Brooklyn men potential scoring threats.



**CO-CAPTAIN** Fred Rawe dribbling around Brooklyn College defender.

## All-UNIVERSITY Reception Auditions

**Tues.-Sept. 29 7-11 Bru. MDR**  
**Thurs. Oct. 1 7-11 Bru. MDR**  
**Sun. Oct. 4 2-6 Bru. PDR**



ALBANY 3, NEW YORK

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1964

VOL. L. NO. 21

## Classes to Compete In Games, Egg-Toss

Centering around inter-class athletic competitions the first All-University Field Day begins tomorrow at 12 noon.

The Field Day is a brand new event at State, designed to fill the void left by the ending of the traditional series of Rivalry sports events.

Unlike Rivalry, however, all four classes will compete in tomorrow's series of contests.

The presidents of the three upper classes will lead their respective groups. The Guardians of the Class of '68 plus MYSKANIA members will lead the frosh.

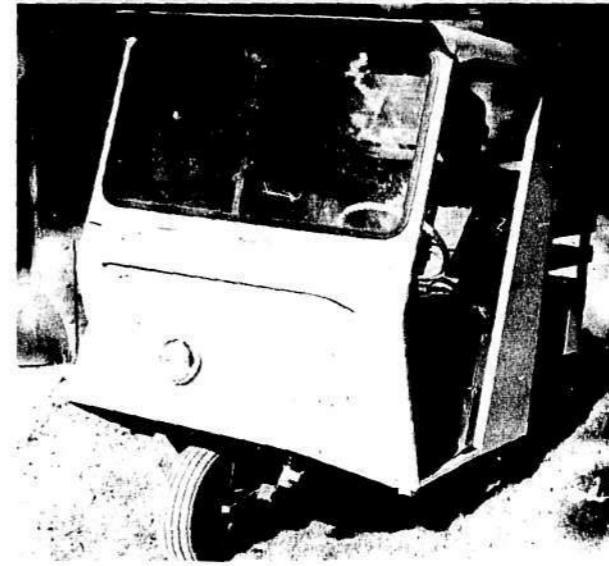
The events are scheduled to take place between 12 noon and 3 p.m. on the University Playing Field.

Tugs of war, softball, volleyball, and an egg toss are the four categories in which the classes will be competing.

There will be both limited and unlimited contests in the men's and women's tugs of war, with an elimination tournament to determine the winner. MYSKANIA will also compete in a tug with the freshmen.

Only those persons who have completed or are now completing their Physical Education requirements are eligible to participate in the All-University Field Day on Saturday, October 3, 1964.

Anyone who has a medical excuse and wishes to play MUST present a written clearance from the medical office to the chairman of the event, Bill Bate, on Saturday at the University Field.



**SEATBELTS HAVE BEEN** termed a necessity for this high-powered vehicle which speeds books between the library and storehouses at a breath-taking 10 m.p.h.

## Student Demand Forces Increased Library Buying

Increased book borrowing, as well as increased student enrollment, has led the University to greatly enlarge its stock of books. The rapid enlargement is also in anticipation of the move to the New Campus.

According to Miss Alice Hastings, college librarian, an average of 30 books per student were borrowed in the 1961-62 school year, when this

year's senior class entered as freshmen. Last year, however, the number of books borrowed per student reached 45, an increase in 15 books per pupil over a three year span.

**Buying New Volumes**  
The library now has 100,000 volumes and is rapidly buying new books. Preparing to meet the eventual number of one million volumes which will be shelved on the new campus, the library has purchased 10,000 books since last June.

The new volumes are being shelved in the carriage house and in a building on Central Avenue. These books are available for student use and are listed in the card catalogue. In order to acquire a book shelved in either of these buildings, a student must fill out a book request slip.

A special machine, an electrically run cart, is used to transport the books. This unusual cart will be used indoors at the new campus since gas motors cannot be used because of the toxic fumes.

The yellow cart, operated by student assistants, makes two trips for books daily, at 1:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. It is necessary for students to request books at least one day before they will need them.

**Reference Library**  
Because students living at the new campus next semester will find it difficult to commute to the library, a small reference library will be provided for them. When the main library moves out next September, the small reference library will be transplanted to the Old Campus.

"The students are being provided with the best service under the circumstances," said Miss Hastings. She also pointed out "that undergraduates are getting better service as undergraduates because of the expansion in graduate material now available at the college."

**Lost and Found**  
A white-gold Marmon wristwatch with a black band was lost last Friday between the Faculty Dining Room and the parking lot across Western. A reward is offered for its return. Contact Miss Hall at Ext. 33 in Draper or at 434-8514.

**Former Lecturer**  
Joenoes Alim, an Indonesian, is studying for his M.S. in Physics. He was formerly a lecturer at the FKIP, Teachers College in Medan, Indonesia. The other students from Indonesia are Soegiah Hardjono, Rangke Lumbantohing, Subekti Ruchji, Adonia Simandjuntak, Juliana Siregar, Morgong Siregar, and Mamad Subandjo.

Three Ethiopians, Abbebe Asrat, Alemseged Bezabeh, and Getachew Habte-Yimer, are attending the University. Mr. Asrat, studying for his M. S. in Education Administration, has previously taught secondary school and served as principal.

Kenya and Free China have several students in attendance here. From Kenya are Abubakar Emile, Phil Kiliru, Robert McDare, Lawrence Ohieno, Paul Salmon, and Timothy Wanjala. Students from Free China are Sze-nam Chiang, Gim Gee, Sung-Kang Haang, and Chien-Jen Hihuo.

Other countries represented are Christine Anhalt, Germany, Maria Georgopoulos and Panagiotis Marathakis, both from Greece, Dita Kallai, Israel, Mohammed Yagdari, Iran and Hagop Sermabekian from Lebanon.

More foreign students are John Bonal and Paul Korvah from Liberia, Perla Ribbi-Levy, Morocco, Jolande Abimbola, Nigeria, Agnes Lawayn, Sierra Leone, Maurice Tsododo, Southern Rhodesia, Wibha Senaman, Thailand and Charles Obel-Omia from Uganda.

## Senate to Require Registration Of Political Groups on Campus

by Mike Forenell

Three resolutions highlighted the Student Senate meeting in the Brubacher Dining Hall, Wednesday night.

First of the three to be passed was the resolution by Senator Joan Clark concerning a revised election procedure when a vacancy occurs in the senate. The motion was carried unanimously by all the senators present and voting.

The second concerned appointments to one committee and organization for a vacancy election. Senator Pat Greene was appointed chairman of the Solicitation Committee.

The Election Committee notified the Senate that Replacement Elections would be held for the offices of senator and vice president of the Sophomore Class and senator from the Junior Class.

Senator Robert Gable also emphasized that all senators wishing to submit resolutions must place them in his student mailbox before noon on any Tuesday for consideration by the Ways and Means Committee.

Senate finally decided on an alternate date for the trip to Dippikill. The trip will take place October 25 and possibly will utilize the autos of the individual senators in an effort to save money. After this vote the meeting was adjourned.

**Grants Available  
For Study Abroad**  
American students who wish to study in South America can apply for scholarships in accordance with Fulbright Hays Program. The program seeks to promote better inter-American relations.

Beginning graduate students and graduating seniors can both benefit from this program. Approximately 50 grants for the 1965-66 academic year will be available to these students through an associated program supervised by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and administered by the Institute of International Education.

The Fulbright-Hays Program which began in 1963 sends students to most of the undeveloped, emerging republics in Latin America in which the number of U. S. students has traditionally been small.

Candidates for the awards must be U. S. citizens and single, with at least a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant and proficiency in the language of the host country. In addition, candidates must be aware of Latin America's culture and heritage.

Winners of scholarships will live in university housing and will be expected to participate in the academic and social student life of the assigned country.

Information and application forms may be obtained by contacting Mr. James Lewis, assistant to President Collins.

## Makarios Speaks with State Prof



**ARCHBISHOP MAKARIOS** of Cyprus gave an audience to Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Pettif last year when Dr. Pettif was director of the Greek Cypriot National Theatre. Story is on page 5



Oh God no, not the commonstaters again!

### Motel Salary Slump

This university has reached the epitome of bureaucratic stupidity this semester. The current problem has been brought about by the occurrence of motels instead of New Campus dormitory housing. When the original budgets were made up last year, provision was made for office help and other salaried positions in each of the new complexes. September arrived with incompleting housing schedules and because there were no dormitory units, budgets for their maintenance were discarded. In actuality, there is no official recognition fiscally of the four motels being used temporarily. Six hundred students occupied the motels in September, but no paid office staff was included in the occupation. It has been up to the Resident Assistants and House directors so far to take care of office duty. With the distances and time involved in transportation to and from motels, it is difficult even for an Assistant to serve for desk duty all afternoon. As far as the budgets are concerned, the director of at least one motel has been told that as a result of the budget situation they are "fortunate" to be drawing a salary. To alleviate matters, some of the girls in the motels have taken certain hours as desk duty. No promises are ventured concerning when they will be paid for their office services. Still other girls are being told that they must sit desk during prescribed hours or be served a campus if they fail to do so. The motel situation is an unwieldy one, but definitely demands adequate administrative attention. Budgetary matters are important in any business organization, especially when the policy affects six hundred students and the "dormitory" establishment in which they live.

## COMMUNICATIONS

### Kennedy A Competent Man Says Incensed ASP Reader

To the Editor:  
In a recent issue of the ASP the readers were treated to an editorial entitled "Waving Bloody Flag Poor Tactics." It was hard to comprehend how a newspaper which usually contains editorial opinion of a higher quality, could publish an article which was so lacking in factual material and so completely filled with fallacious reasoning. The author of the article chose to pick out certain "traits" of Mr. Kennedy and use them as an argument against his being elected to represent New York State in the U. S. Senate. However, arguments that were presented against the election of Mr. Kennedy were so lacking in reason and good judgment on the part of the author that the reader became confused as to whether he was reading the editorial page of the ASP or a page in a humor magazine. One point mentioned in the article was that Robert Kennedy used his voice to "give a perfect mimicry of the late John Kennedy." This seems an interesting point to make since it seems to indicate that Robert Kennedy, aside from being active in politics, also has certain acting talents. Of course, the author conveniently overlooked the fact that Robert Kennedy is the brother of the late President and it is quite common for brothers to sound alike. Next the editorial presented brilliant statements concerning the opinionated fact that Robert Kennedy "could only be an infirior replacement for the man whose vigor and dedication inspired the world" and that Senator Keating has a "superior knowledge of the issues." As far as Senator Keating having a superior knowledge of the issues, this may be true, but his 1 1/2 years as a Senator has not proved to be a great indicator of his making use of this alleged superior knowledge of the situation. Do the voters of the State of New York (sometimes known as the Em-

pire State) want to re-elect a man who has done little to keep New York the Empire State, or can do little in the State's behalf because he is on the opposite side of the political fence from the administration, or do the voters want a man as Senator who is in a position to bring New York back to its rightful place among the leading states of the nation. Robert F. Kennedy is a man who has the drive and personal courage to accomplish this and his election will also give the State representation from both parties - something which makes good political sense. If the author of the recent editorial had chosen to attack Robert F. Kennedy's stance on certain issues then an article against him might have some credibility and might be sympathetically treated by readers. However, all that the author of this editorial had done is shown his own inferiority in an understanding of politics and not that of Mr. Kennedy.

Donald Lorkin

To the Editor:

Are we not, for the second time in one century, or one score, or even in one decade, but for the second time within one year, to witness apathetically the assassination of another great American leader and patriot? Once before, a fair technique which would leave a solution to a southern problem in southern hands. This too has been tried and the south has little enough progress to show for its years of work. Each member of the COFO Mississippi project understood that there was a risk involved. They are not stary-eyed idealists who expected the people of the south who have been wallowing in hate all their lives to treat negroes and northern whites with respect. Yet they felt the only way to guarantee freedom to ALL Americans was to work with persistent dignity, within the law, to get elected to positions of authority. Does this approach lack a common sense? I think not.

Susan Metz

### The American Forum

## Extremism vs. Reason

by Harold Lynne and D. Gordon Upham  
Editor's Note: This column is the second in a series of partisan comment on the American political scene. Any student or faculty member is free to submit a column to this series. We shall try to include a wide variety of opinions.

Fred J. Cook, three-time winner of the New York Newspaper Guild's Page One Award, speaking of Senator Barry Goldwater in his book "Extremist of the Right", states: "He is a man who speaks emotion, whose forte is reaction rather than study." We agree with Mr. Cook and we

intend to illustrate that while Goldwater's policies are no more than irrational answers to basic problems which he oversimplifies, Lyndon Johnson's policies and those programs he has supported are reasonable and sound measures which have begun to move America toward the "greater society" of which he so often speaks. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 has become public law. We agree with Barry Goldwater "...that a man in business who advertises for customers to come to his store or place of business and to make purchases from him cannot deny that customer, regardless of race, creed, or color, the opportunity to purchase in any department of that store or business."

James Reston, Associate Editor of the "New York Times," says: "He, Goldwater, condemns Johnson for intervening too much in the lives of individual cities and states, but wants him to intervene even more to maintain order all over the country. He says he wants freedom and equality for everyone, but he also wants to leave the Negroes to the tender mercies of the Governors of Mississippi and Alabama."

Civil Rights and Poverty  
The Civil Rights Act, whose passage was promoted by President Johnson and Senator Hubert Humphrey, calls for the desegregation of public accommodations and assists in legally elevating the Negro to equality with whites. Acts such as this, coupled with Johnson's "war on poverty," should greatly benefit slum areas where Negroes are often ghettoed and other economically depressed areas. The "war on poverty" will provide sorely needed improvements in educational and vocational training and other measures designed to overcome economic stagnation and the resulting social stagnation. Speaking before the Economic Club of New York, January 12, 1964, Goldwater denounced Johnson's "war on poverty": "The fact is that most people who have no skill have no education for the same reason - low intelligence or ambition."

National Police Force Necessary  
Senator Goldwater has played upon the fears of whites by promising to make the streets safe and to end violence by Negroes. For Goldwater, as Chief Executive, to accomplish this, he would have to inaugurate a national police force with powers that would obviously duplicate the powers of existing state and municipal agencies. Yet, Goldwater fears the Civil Rights Act because "Such police-state system of enforcement would eventually threaten the liberty of us all."

Goldwater's Opportunity Rare  
We realize that Goldwater, through his intelligence and ambition, was able to salvage the family store in Phoenix, Arizona during the depression. But the fact remains that Goldwater had a store to salvage; does he expect a West Virginia coal miner to salvage a mine which is depleted of all mineral resources? President Johnson offers America rational solutions to today's crucial problems, not a glorification of old doctrines behind which hide the fears of the rich, the prejudices of the ignorant, the extremism of the politically naive, and the apathy of the uniformed.

### Van Dyck Receives Public Information Post at Albany

SUNY at Albany recently hired the first public information officer in its history. H. David Van Dyck, a native Albanian, was named assistant to the president for public information on September 1. The announcement of Van Dyck's appointment was made by president of the University, Dr. Evan R. Collins. Van Dyck is a product of Albany Public Schools, graduating from Philip Schuyler High School. He received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees at Albany State.

After working with the International Harvester Co. in Menands, he served with the United States Army during the Korean conflict. A former teacher at Guiderland Central High School, Van Dyck has served as a field representative and editor on the headquarters staff of the New York State Teachers Association since 1957. He is married to the former Roxa Ann Becker of Albany. The Van Dycks and children, Grant 11, and Dawn, 2, live at 11 Burhans Place, Delmar.

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### Pick the President Sweepstakes

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In conjunction with the "Times Union," The State University of New York at Albany is sponsoring the Pick the President Sweepstakes. The contest is being run for fifty days, one day for each state in the Union. Right now there are 27 days left. The "Times Union" is delivering the back issues to the University so that 100 students can participate in the sweepstakes. Each day will feature another state, and the problem involved will be guessing, on the basis of past statistics, which candidate will win in that state in the 1964 Presidential election.

The first 100 students to fill out the above coupon and return it to the Student Personnel Office today, will be eligible to continue with the contest. The list of those persons who are selected will appear on Monday morning on the Senate Bulletin Board in Upper Husted. Each contestant will then be presented with a card, which will enable him to compete for the remainder of the contest. The cards are to be presented for copies of the "Times Union" in the Bookstore from Monday to Friday and in the UCA office on Saturday.

### House Howls

Barb Townsend, president of Phi Delta announces that the sorority will hold an informal party tonight at Kappa-in-the-Hollow.

Alpha Pi Alpha is holding an Open House on Sunday, October 4 from 2-5 p.m. The house will be open to all members of the university.

The sisters of Kappa Delta announce that Candy Eckhardt was elected ISC Representative. Joan Podris and Laura Kurz are the co-chairmen of the Homecoming Float. This evening from 8-12 at Fort Orange an Informal Party will be held. Music will be provided by Johnny Globerson's Band.

ALL-UNIVERSITY Reception Auditions Sun. Oct. 4 2-6 Bru. PDR

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BY THE CLASS OF 1916

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# ASP Features

- Intercollegiate News
- News Features
- Humor

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1964

PAGE 4

## Student Ambassador Recounts Summer in Modern Japan

by Elizabeth Honnett Webre



LIZ'S YOUNGER SISTER makes use of a Japanese mail box

It is almost an impossibility to try to write anything really meaningful about Japan in one page; it is impossible for me to express in such a short space the significance and meaning of my experience in Japan. There are too many things to say and much too much of what I saw and did is inexpressible in any terms. The Japan of today is a country of contrasts, of anachronisms, of romance and of practical realities.

In relating to you something meaningful about Japan, I will try to let Japan speak for itself. Necessarily some of this will have to be commented.

I will introduce to you Japan as I was introduced, by a letter from a young college student.

"I felt relieved to know that you wanted to know true Japan. In everything it is difficult to know truth. In present, Japan is misunderstood by many people. Especially European people, many of them do not know present Japan, but Japan of sixty years ago. From now on the world will be smaller and smaller. So it is very important for you to know the true Japanese lives."

And knowing truth proved more difficult than is conceivable. We were asked to visit many schools to talk with the students. The students proved painfully shy, and at the same time unbearably eager to talk to "Americans." (That word said with an awesome and worshipping tone by students.) The first question I was asked was, "Is Patty Duke real life in America." (For those uneducated in the realms of television Patty Duke is a situation comedy, etc.) Never having seen Patty Duke, I could only assume it to be comparable to the same species of shows I knew. I asked, "Are the samurai (Japanese cowboy) really Japan." There was a tremendous outburst of laughter, and then some comprehending faces.

Please, Foreigners  
Perhaps more than anywhere else it is hard to really know what is Japan. The Japanese are extremely concerned with pleasing foreigners and this may result in completely false conceptions on our part. Time and again we faced the problem of face-saving. For example the Japanese never partake of liquid with meals. One day in a restaurant (where they served water) I drank some with my meal, and my "father" drank his water to the exact same mark.

I envied his keen sense of



IN SHARP CONTRAST to Japan's widespread technology, a worker carries cement in buckets for a modern sewer.

sight, and reminded myself to brighten my sense of awareness. This often became ridiculous, as we would try to follow their order in eating and they would wait for us to begin. But somehow we managed to learn by making friends with Japanese of whom we could ask confidential and forthright questions. Our only source of sure knowledge was friends who usually had had a great deal of contact with Westerners or had been to America, and consequently were our only source of sure knowledge.

Psychologies Differ  
Japanese and America psychologies are poles apart and one only comes to realize this after discussion. For ostensibly Japan is Westernized to a large extent. No, Westernized is more correct. So often we equated industrialized and modernized with Westernization.

Perhaps the Japanese language could stand as a metaphor for the whole of Japanese life. The language is such that one cannot ask a direct question. All things are too subtle, illusive, and complicated to be answered forthrightly. There are no direct answers. Yet Japan is dealing now with things aren't that sixty, even thirty years ago.

The basics of the language, as of the society, remain unchanged, but they both adopt in toto foreign elements. The young people still prefer arranged marriages, but there is an aura of the "romantic" involved. The girls go to college, but still prefer to become wives

and mothers; there is practically no professional women's class.  
Modern Dramatic Century  
There are modern street cars, buses, subways, trains and these provided a stage for one of the most dramatic centuries we found. The people in public vehicles shoved and pushed unconcernedly and unmercifully; they were, by our standards extremely rude. Yet in the homes we experienced unbelievable degrees of thoughtfulness, politeness and hospitality. The only answers seemed to lie in the fact that Japan has such a tradition bound auburn. In the Japan of sixty years ago there were no provisions for conduct on public facilities, hence anything goes today.

Yet somehow in spite of the surface characteristics of Japanese society, I came away feeling that Japanese and Americans are essentially alike. The Japanese are experiencing tremendous cultural, economic, and social changes; we share many of Japan's problems.

One of the things I learned involved an incident in the bath. We were told not put cold water in the tub, because many people must soak in the water. At the hot springs the water circulates continually into the tub, but there are cold water spigots. However, having been forewarned about the cold water, we immersed ourselves into the boiling cauldron.

After dressing our first degree burns, our always calm and somewhat cryptic Japanese co-leader quipped, "You try too hard."



THE EXPERIMENT group arrives in Kanazawa to meet their Japanese families.



LIZ AND HER Japanese "sister" visit the Kasuga Shrine in Nava.



LIZ'S Japanese "mother," Mrs. Honjin, and her mother confer in the kitchen.

## Dr. Pettit Returns After Year in Cyprus, Europe, Asia

by Debby Friedman

"It was the finest year of my life," said Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit, chairman of Speech and Dramatic Art, when looking back on the '63-'64 academic year that he spent as producer-director of the Greek-Cypriot National Theatre in Nicosia, Cyprus and related travels in eastern Europe and Western Asia.

Dr. Pettit departed for Cyprus in September, 1963 with his family to assume his position which was received through the auspices of the Fulbright grant program at the proposal of the United States Department of State.

According to Dr. Pettit, Nicosia is a true Renaissance town. About 40,000 people reside there and almost half of the population lives in the old city which is one mile in diameter. This area is surrounded by a fifteenth century Venetian wall.

"Match Maker" Presented  
He spent the first few months in Nicosia making plans for the first production of the theatre. The play selected was Thornton Wilder's "The Match Maker."  
The problems encountered in producing this play in Greek were unique. The play opened on January 4, however hostilities between the Greeks and the Turks broke out December 20, 1963.

By December 24, the fighting reached a peak. Christmas eve over two hundred people were killed one-half mile from Dr. Pettit's apartment.

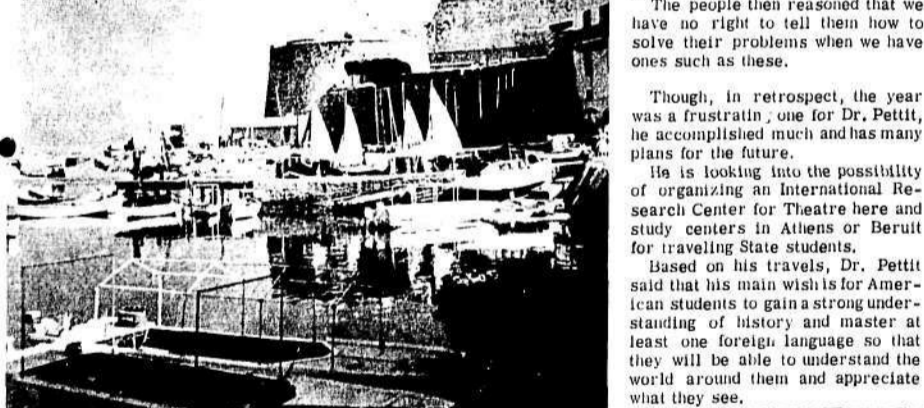
On Christmas Day Turkish jets buzzed the city while an invasion fleet was poised for action only fourteen miles away.

"Heaven and Hell" Limbo  
Amid this turmoil plans for "The Match Maker" progressed and in the midst of limbo between "Heaven and Hell" the play opened in January for a month's run at the "Othak," the Greek-Cypriot National Theatre.

"The opening night was one I'll never forget," said Dr. Pettit as he recreated the spectacle. Over half of the audience arrived carrying machine guns in case of emergency.

However, the first production was well-received by the Cypriots. Dr. Pettit said that the people seemed to understand the American thought in the play and were very cognizant of American ideas.

He said that the typical Mid-Eastern



DR. PETTIT had hoped to use the courtyard of this medieval castle, Kyrenia Castle, 14 miles from Nicosia, for a play production.

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UNDER DR. PETTIT'S direction, Wilder's "The Match Maker" was produced at the Greek Cypriot National Theatre

## Common-Stater

--If wishes were horses, beggars would ride.

DEEPER THAN TEARS  
Rumor has it that the Kampus Bears have finally caught up with Goldlocks. Some spring closet cleaning was done - but better late than never. Ah, sweet birds of youth!

DRESS RIGHT  
It was a surprise to see one of State's Loyal Sons so clothes conscience. May we suggest that the ASP suppress their fashion guidelines for 1933, and while there at it, turn to spell!

PARTY TIME  
Get your glad rags out! Polish up your smile! Love the brothers as thyself. TIMEO DANOS DONA FERENTES!

WHERE OH WHERE ARE THE VERDANT FRESHMEN  
The Medical office has issued special warning. A plague has stricken the freshmen class. The symptoms are no beanie, no name tags, and no songs. The new miracle drug "Freshman Orientation" appears to have a few bad after affects - like lack of spirit. RAH! RAH! RAH!

...BUT NOT ONE CENT FOR TRIBUTE  
The Financial Aids office regrets to announce that the National Defense Loans will not be available until June of 1964. Don't worry, Big Brother will see that everything is all right.

WHAT MAKES SAMMY RUN OR OLYMPICS COME TO STATE  
Japan, site of the summer Olympics, has asked Albany State to apply host to the Track and Field events - mostly Track. A number of prospective runners have signed up from the Sophomore class, but we have yet to see who will fill the Junior roster. Oh pray that the ones who have started training early get what they want!

??? OF THE WEEK...  
Will you be there when Lassie comes Home?

**NOTICE**

Mu Lambda Alpha, the Modern Language Honorary is planning to hold a reception for all Foreign Students on Tuesday, October 6. The reception will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room in lower Husted Hall. Refreshments will be served.

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## Huckleberry Road

by Tim Atwell

I went down to the Alfred E. Smith Building last Friday to see Barry Goldwater and hear him speak. I was one of those who had listened to him complain of being misinterpreted and quoted out of context and felt it was necessary to hear one of his speeches in its entirety before deciding on a position, pro or con or whatever, relative to Barry Goldwater. It was my opinion that Goldwater and/or his supporters had made such a big deal (federal case) out of his straight-talk-shot-from-the-hip that his speeches and positions had been analyzed much more closely than those of his opponents, and there resulted a conscious effort to make him appear to be the World's Last Double-Talking Politician by pointing out or even highlighting every one of his inconsistencies or contradictions no matter how minor or trivial.

I worked my way to a position directly in front of the speaker's platform and found that a statue of George Washington was between myself and where Goldwater would be standing. Some may argue about whether you would have to go to the left or right of George Washington to get to Barry Goldwater. I moved to George's right, but only because it afforded a better view.

It started to rain more heavily, and some girls from Schenectady began singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and it was like the end of "Young Mister Lincoln" or the theatre presentation at the Illinois Pavilion, whichever is worse.

The emcee came back to announce, "The police have just informed me that Barry Goldwater is two blocks away," and having been slightly repulsed by what I'd seen thus far, I was allitue too quick to equate Barry with the ballyhoo and I prematurely directed my terribly omnipotent venom at Barry by clearly muttering, "Isn't he always?" The gathering was instructed to give Goldwater an "Albany welcome." An Albany welcome is, in itself, not too satisfying. Albanians have been known to go wild for Trini Lopez.

Goldwater was introduced by Governor Rockefeller and the crowd laughed at the governor's silly anecdotes about the Presidential candidate, recognizing them as blatant triviality.

Rockefeller gave a beautiful illustration of Atwell's First Law of the Relationship of Essences, which reads, "If you say something and then contradict yourself more than six words and/or thirty seconds later, hardly anybody will notice." First Rocky says that he likes Goldwater because Goldwater stands for basic Republican values. Then a few words about fiscal integrity, government closest to the people, and the Judeo-Christian ethic (none of which have to do with Republican vs. Democrat, as it was implied they did), and then a restatement of his liking of Goldwater even though they share differences of opinion on basic issues. If the issues he had in mind are truly fundamental, they don't share those basic Republican values in the

place.

Almost all of Goldwater's speech was negatively oriented. He spent a good deal of time slinging mud at Bobby Kennedy, "Lyndon's reject" who is "running on the computer ticket" and who is supported by those who would have you "vote for the stranger of your choice." He stated, "We've got elected by those Democrats who aren't too happy with what's going on." He hit the Bobby Baker scandal and introduced a new measurement — Baker's dozen. "You get thirteen, but you have to kick back two." He approached the sublimely ridiculous by saying that Johnson isn't for freedom because he didn't mention freedom in his acceptance speech. Before anybody gets the wrong idea, let me state, here and now that I am pro nylon guitar strings and stuffing. And when Goldwater says we must win the fight for freedom at all costs and must also prevent war at all costs, you begin to wonder. And when he says we must stop all this appeasement, but then says the Republicans will keep the peace as they kept the peace for eight years under Eisenhower, who was himself accused of appeasement, you try to break the statement down and ask does he mean simply that they'll keep the peace, or that they'll keep the peace in the way Eisenhower kept it, or is he merely invoking the Eisenhower name now that it's been almost four years since Eisenhower held office, and people don't remember anything about the except that we weren't at war when he held office. And you wonder how deeply does a man think who says, "The only threat to peace in today's world is communism." And you second-think and wonder what sort of person do you want in the White House, and do you have to conclude that there is simply no one in politics who meets the requirements. You ask yourself why doesn't a fair-minded and honest intellectual ever make it in politics, and you don't know the answer, but the question indicates you're feeling about as low as you can about it because it's such an overworked phrase that only desperation could have driven you to think in exactly those words.

Goldwater ended his speech by asking those present to help him and Bill Miller become President and Vice President, "so we can help you." How positively positive. The crowd dispersed to "Off we go into the wild blue yonder," which was exactly where I was at that point, trying to collect my thoughts. It had been a bad scene, and I ranked it about equal with Hubert Humphrey's "temporary Republican spokesman" bit. I climbed up and took a pair of Barry glasses off of George Washington. They've given me an idea. If Barry's boys ever get desperate for a new campaign idea they can try this. They can spend a few days and nights putting Barry glasses on and taking Barry glasses off of all the statues of George Washington that they can find, and then sell each pair at a red-blooded-American-riden-ninety-nine cents, loudly proclaiming, "George Washington wore these." It just could catch on.

## Oratory Reflects Split In Dem-GOP Thinking

by Cynthia Goodman

In the controversial area of defense strategy, Goldwater charges the administration with depending on an "inflexible weapons system" by its failure to inaugurate "a single new major strategic weapons system since 1961."

He states that: (1) because high-yield nuclear weapons can disrupt the electronic components of missile systems and render many of them ineffective before they can be used in retaliation, it is imperative that other defense systems be available. Despite this, the Johnson administration has sought to "phase-out" the manned bomber.

(2) Because of the test ban on atmospheric explosions, we cannot test properly our present missile systems.

Johnson denied Goldwater charges that a phase-out of the bomber was in process and commented that defense expenditures in the past four fiscal years had increased by \$28 billion. He would not elucidate on how much the \$28 billion had bought.

However, he added: "I can assure you it is there and the world knows it's there."

In his Albany appearance last week, Goldwater re-emphasized his statement that the U. S. "must remain strong regardless of cost."

The Democratic platform retorts with: "The preservation of peace requires the strength to wage war and the wisdom to avoid it."

Johnson further retorts: "The leadership we offer has already been tested in the crucible of crises and challenge."

Who's Looney Now? To this, the Republicans have listed as major military failures of the administration: (1) the Communist takeover of Cuba, (2) failure of the Bay of Pigs, and unsuccessful back-up of the blockade; (3) the mis-handling of the Vietnam war which has been largely ignored; (4) the "unofficial" take-over of Laos by the Communists;

Ask the Republicans: "Who's looney now?"

## Exhibit Reveals Parrish Revival

by G. Milton Williams

Maxfield Parrish, a name brought back to the current art scene by the Guggenheim's Lawrence Alloway, is an artist whose works are as magical and exciting to the eye as his name is to the ear.

Mr. Parrish is 94 and has all but given up painting. Living in quiet retirement, he must be somewhat in a state between bewilderment and joy to know that so much attention is being given to him that one can go so far as to say that 1964 is a "Maxfield Parrish Revival."

This is evidenced from the round of showings of his works which started last spring at Bennington College, and by the critical attention which has been paid to him in "Show," "Saturday Review," and other periodicals.

### Change of Pace

The Parrish revival is a welcome change of pace, which I hope will set a precedent for some kind of renewed interest in academic art, in an art world which has for too long been dominated by an unending flow of abstractionists of varying gifts.

Essentially an illustrator, whose work was highly sought and well paid for during the first quarter of this century, Parrish did designs for "Life" (the old humor magazine) and "Collier's," two now defunct periodicals; and for books which varied in subject: Edith Wharton's "Italian Villas and Their Gardens," "Poems of Eugene Field," and "The Arabian Nights."

### Working in Oils

Working in oils for the most part, Parrish's works all show a masterly handling of color and design which never fail to create an interesting, well-crafted product. Whether Parrish is presenting us to a woman draped in graceful, flowing robes; a giant striding across the earth;

G. Milton Williams is president of Arts Council. His column will appear biweekly in ARTS.

### The Primer Position

## 'Primer' and the State of Affairs

by Bruce Daniels

Perhaps the reason our late, abortive tuition fight did not escalate into massive resistance was that, underneath it all, we wanted to pay. We wanted to shed the terrible psychological burden of public wardship.

Now that we are plunging headlong into the University of Utopia, the future seems infinitely promising. But no promise can wipe out the nagging fear that we are paying for present and future — without benefit of either.

We still suffer from an institutional inferiority complex; we feel ourselves to be a part of a second-rate outfit. True or not, this attitude is a powerful, pervasive and debilitating one.

If we do not retreat into melancholy fantasies about the greener fields of Academia, then we wallow in our self-ordained second-rate existence.

This is not saying that we live in the best of worlds, but that we live, at present, in no world at all.

### A Plea

This is not inspired provincialism, but a plea to those who would not dissipate their intelligence or sensitivity or wit on shadows.

Rilke said, "If your daily life seems poor, do not blame it; blame yourself, tell yourself that you are not poet enough to call forth its riches; for to the creator there is no poverty and no poor indifferent place."

There is nothing as dreary as seeing an endless succession of

Bruce Daniels is co-editor of "Primer." "The Primer Position" will appear periodically in ARTS.

or a humorous sketch of an arithmetic teacher lecturing his pupil, he distinctly gives us an image we can readily appreciate and enjoy.

### Opportunity to Escape

His work, when seen, doesn't ask us to intellectualize as so much of contemporary art does, but rather we are presented with an opportunity to escape our hectic lives, to be transported to such far-off places as Arabia, Medieval Europe, or mythological Greece.

And so doing, we never fail to respond to the multi-colored canvasses of Parrish, with colors still as fresh and intense as when they were first executed. This does not mean that every Parrish oil is a bright, luminous creation, for in Parrish there exists a variety of tone, ranging from moody, dark clouds to bright, glowing lanterns.

And there is a variety of mood spreading from light-hearted comedy to stately idealization of the human figure.

### Current Showing

The current Parrish showing at the Albany Institute offers a vibrant exhibit of Parrish's skills and craft. On view are several of his magazine illustrations, including "Penmanship" and "Arithmetic," both depicting with humor early childhood lesson; and many large oils, some of which were done to illustrate fine books.

A particular favorite of mine is



## artifacts...



A SCENE from the Helen Hayes Repertory production of "Twelfth Night."

Through October 11 Maxfield Parrish Paintings, George Luke Paintings, and one-man show by Beverly Yulich (paintings and collages). Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Avenue. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10-4:45; Sundays, 2-6, no charge.

Through October 17 Exhibition of Watercolors & Oils by Edwin Becker, and recent photographs by Florence E. Becker. Three Two Seven Gallery, 327 State Street, Albany.

October 2, 3, 4 NYS Community Theatre Conference. See articles this issue and last week for details.

October 2 Twelfth Night. Helen Hayes Repertory Company production, presented by NYS Community Theatre Association. Page Hall, 8:30 p.m., Student tickets, \$1.50.

October 4 The Tiger, by Murray Schisgal. Great Neck Community Theatre Production; and Rumpelstiltskin, with the Kerrick puppets. Presented by NYS Community Theatre Association. 10:30 a.m., Page Hall, no charge.

October 5 Albany Symphony PreVues, sponsored by Albany Vanguard. "An Introduction to Your Orchestra," with Dr. Charles Stokes, first violin. 8 p.m., Heartland Bldg., 40 Beaver St.

October 7 Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf, by Edward Albee. Strand Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$5.50 to \$2.95, available at the theatre.

October 10 The Virgin Spring, IFG, directed by Ingmar Bergman, 7 & 9 p.m., D349, 50¢.

Paul Taylor Dance Company, presented by Capital Area Modern Dance Council. 8:30 p.m., Linton High School, Schenectady, Student tickets, \$1.50.

## ARTS

'God Is Dead.'

Friedrich Nietzsche

### Judgment

## 'The Secret'

by Robert Judd

The "New York Times" several weeks ago reported the trials, tribulations, and final successes of James Drought, a young writer whose first two novels were rejected by a total of forty publishers. Undaunted in defeat, and still quite confident in his work, Drought retired to Connecticut where he published the novels himself. Packing his books on an old truck, Drought drove around the country from college to college, hustling books to students, teachers, and campus bookstores. Last week, Avon finally broke down and brought out a paperback edition of one of his novels, The Secret.

### Worst American Novel

Needless to say, the first forty publishers weren't wrong. One reviewer called the book "scruffy," and that comes close to summing it up. If such a thing is possible, "The Secret" ranks far below "The Deer Park" as the worst American novel of our time.

A useful measure for judging books is to ask whether the various elements work individually and in a unified whole. A reviewer may not like a character or a theme or a plot, but if the element works in conjunction with the rest of the novel, then the book itself is not a failure.

Robert Judd is co-editor of "Primer." JUDGMENT is a weekly feature of ARTS.

"The Secret" is a failure. The episodic chapters form no stable plot; characters are introduced for no reason, disappear, and are never reintroduced. Settings seem haphazard; and the entire book presents us with a series of incongruities on all levels, in all phases.

The tediousness of the elements is not alleviated by the "messages" found in each chapter. Drought is a nay-sayer without a cause. His soap-box philosophy is not thought out, and his "power" which other reviewers find is pure "horse" power.

Although I went to that strange school where all the lies were passed out, provided by our town to keep the young in line, I stepped off the straight and narrow here, too.

I find it hard to believe that a mature man is capable of couching such a thought in such a sentence. Anything which might be vital in this man's outlook on life is dissipated by a lack of control and discipline.

The major drawback to "The Secret" is its lack of precision. If one objective of the creative writer is to make the reader see a vision of life similar to that of the author's, then precision and coherency are of the utmost importance. When the writing is careless, the reader often puts more into the story than

the author deserves. We read one novel, and we think another.

Drought is reminiscent of both Norman Mailer and Jack Kerouac, but he has none of the former's unique way with ideas, nor the latter's brilliant use of phrase. He falls short of twenty different writers in twenty different ways.

### Disconcerting Sincerity

The one disconcerting thing about the book is its sincerity. A bad novel is often as hard to write as a good novel; just as much time and patience, sweat and hope, go into poor writing as well as good. Drought seems sincere in his work, but sincerity like patriotism, is not enough. Out of ten thousand people who experience love or fear, hate or beauty, only one or two are capable of communicating their emotions with any original insight. Love letters from old boyfriends are undoubtedly sincere, but they are not art. (Unless you've been dating Keats). The emotions are just as genuine, but they are housed in clichés and stilted prose. Suicide notes rarely show evidence of creative writing, but few can deny the sincerity of a suicide.

Reading "The Secret" is like talking with a drunkard; maybe he has something to say, maybe he wants to say it, but drunkards only make sense to other drunkards.

Next week: Delfini begins a series on 1964 political procedure.



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# Peds Top Siena 20-39; Robinson Sets Record

Led by Tom Robinson's record breaking performance, the cross-country team topped Siena 20-39, Tuesday, at Siena's home course. Robinson, who has now smashed the Siena course record for the third consecutive year, was clocked at 17:01.6 for the 3.5 mile course, bettering his 1963 record by fourteen seconds.

The victory was the second straight for the Peds this season. They defeated Brooklyn College in their first meet last Saturday.

Siena's captain Chuck Connolly placed second in the race. The one-two finish of Robinson and Connolly was nothing new; this pair has finished in this order for the last three years in each Albany-Siena meet.

Third, fourth, and fifth places in the meet went to Albany's Dennis Tuttle, Bob Flick, and John Clark,

respectively. Ken Darmer, who finished seventh in the meet, was State's fifth man.

### Fast First Mile

Robinson and Connolly pulled but ahead early in the race, with Connolly taking a slight lead. Their pace was extremely fast for the first mile. They completed the first mile in five minutes. At that point Robinson took over the lead and did not relinquish it for the remainder of the race.

Coach Keith Munsey was very satisfied with Tuttle's third place finish. "I didn't think that Tuttle was in such good shape," Coach Munsey said. He also pointed out that Flick was hampered during the race with severe pain in his stomach.

### Both Teams Improved

Munsey noted that both teams were much improved since last year. He offered as evidence of this fact John Clark's fifth place finish. Clark, who finished fourth in this meet last year, improved his time by twenty seconds but dropped one slot in the individual placing.

Tomorrow the Harrier's travel to Syracuse to compete in the Le-Moyne Invitational Meet. Last year State finished third in this meet, while Robinson captured individual honors with a record-breaking performance.

### Fresh Romp Over Siena

Competing in their first meet for State, the frosh Harriers swamped Siena's freshmen; Albany's frosh swept the first six places in the race. Grant Downs and Joe Keating captured first and second place respectively. Downs turned in an excellent 18:32.7 clocking and Keating finished only one second behind him.



AMIA FOOTBALL GAME between Potter and Waterbury.

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# State Women Victims of Hold-Up, Purse-Snatching

Two State women were victims of a hold-up of a local business and a purse-snatching late last Friday night. The two incidents occurred within half an hour of each other.

Janice Burke and Darlene Spencer, both Sophomores and Sayles Hall residents, had entered Cappiello's Pizzeria on Madison Avenue at about 12:25 p.m. Shortly thereafter, a man entered the store with a gun in his hand, threw a paper bag on the counter, and said, "Well, you know what this is."

Pointing his gun at the back of Miss Spencer's head, he ordered the waiter to open the cash register. Ironically, the cash receipts of the evening had been taken away by the store's owner moments before the

two girls had entered. When the waiter refused to open the register, Miss Burke was forced to give the thief the receipts herself. She and the waiter were then ordered to lie on the floor, while the thief took Miss Spencer outside. As it was raining heavily, she was allowed to go back inside, and the robber ran off.

The women described the thief to the police as of medium build, about 5 feet 7 inches tall, and having a swarthy complexion. They described as his outstanding characteristic a large shock of black hair. He wore sunglasses.

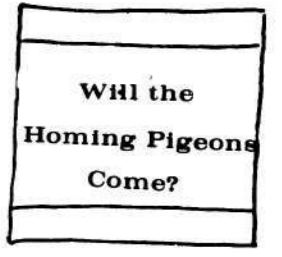
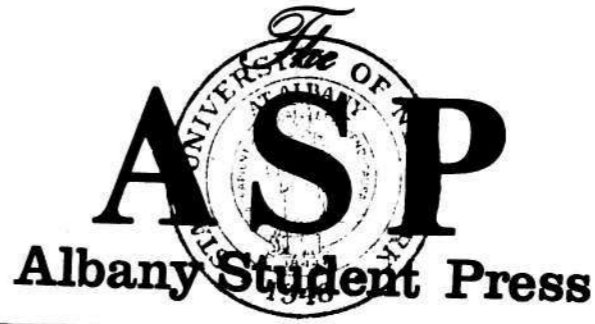
The police arrived and questioned the women, then allowed them to return to their

dorm. The women were forced to walk home, since the police told them that they were not allowed to drive persons in police cars without special permission.

The women had reached Western Avenue, in front of Waterbury Hall, when the second incident occurred. They walked with their heads bent against the rain when two men ran by, brushing harshly against Miss Burke.

Realizing that they had grabbed her purse, she screamed, but although many students were returning from dates, no one came to her aid. The two men ran across University Field and disappeared.

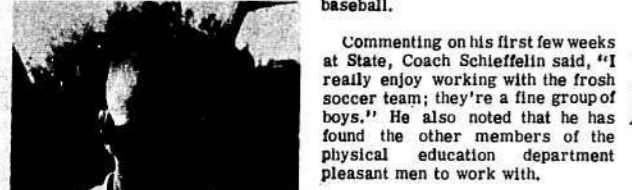
Although a University guard is on duty until 2 a.m., it is not clear where he was when the incident occurred.



FINISHING TWO HUNDRED YARDS ahead of his nearest opponent, Tom Robinson breaks another record.

## Bill Schieffelin: New Frosh Coach

Two years ago Albany State lost its Homecoming soccer game 2-0 to Brockport. One of Brockport's outstanding players in that game was Bill Schieffelin. This year the frosh soccer, basketball, and baseball teams will be coached by the same Bill Schieffelin.



After getting his B.S. in physical education, Coach Schieffelin attended the University of North Carolina to study for his Master's Degree. While at North Carolina, he coached the freshman soccer team. Eventually, he intends to extend his education to the doctoral level.

Prior to attending Brockport, Coach Schieffelin served a hitch in the Marine Corps. He grew up in Rochester, where he attended West High School. At West High he participated in swimming, soccer, and baseball.

Commenting on his first few weeks at State, Coach Schieffelin said, "I really enjoy working with the frosh soccer team; they're a fine group of boys." He also noted that he has found the other members of the physical education department pleasant men to work with.

"As far as physical facilities at Albany are concerned, I'm much more impressed with future perspective rather than present facilities," Coach Schieffelin said. He is married and has one child, a son who is eighteen months old.

## The Lynne Line on Sports

If Tom Robinson wins the LeMoyne Invitational Meet tomorrow, he will have accomplished one of the most outstanding athletic feats in this school's history. Robinson has won this fifteen-team meet the past two years, setting a new record the first year and breaking his own record last year.

It is very unusual for a cross-country meet such as LeMoyne, which annually has many of the state's finest runners participating, to be dominated by the same person for more than one year. But, Tom Robinson is certainly not a usual runner.

Since cross-country's inception at State two years ago, the team has competed in fourteen dual meets and two triangular meets; Robinson has won every one of these meets. Cross-country Coach Keith Munsey explains Robinson's fantastic success in this way: "The red-head is a very smart runner and he just doesn't like to lose."

Coach Munsey feels Robinson is the man that the other runners will have to beat on Saturday. "There are a lot of very strong runners competing Saturday, but Tom has won this race twice and they all realize that they will have to run a whale of a race to finish ahead of the red-head," Coach Munsey said.

Led by Robinson's first place last year at LeMoyne and John Clark's seventh place State finished third in the overall team competition. This year, with Dennis Tuttle, Bob Flick, Ed Brown, Ken Darmer, and Jake Johnville, in addition to Robinson and Clark, the team has a good chance to repeat its third place and an outside chance to take first place honors.

We were serious last week when we predicted the Giants would win the Eastern Championship in the N. F. L. With Tuttle back in the lineup this Sunday the Giants will beat the Chicago Bears by two touchdowns.

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

## AMIA Begins Season As KB, Potter Club Win

Kappa Beta, with an experienced backfield and rugged line, and Potter Club, with an impenetrable defense and powerful offense were shutout victors in the first two A.M.I.A. football games of the season. KB stopped the Waterbury Animals 6-0 in the "pygmy league" game, while Potter Club took Waterbury's big leaguers, 19-0.

The Kappa Beta boys scored the game's only touchdown early in the first quarter on their second series of downs. After forcing the Animals deep into their own territory, KB took over possession on Waterbury's thirty-third yard line. Quarterback Dick Kimball completed a pass to John Gleason for ten yards, ran for another ten himself, connected with a toss to Jerry Dolinger to the three yard line, and then hit Gleason with the touchdown pass.

Other outstanding players for KB were defensive ace David Epstein, and halfback Buzz Dostrovsky. Smith, Weeks Pace Potter

The Potter team, out to once again retain its title, thoroughly trounced a smaller, less experienced Waterbury team. Ray Weeks and Wayne Smith were the stars for the Potter Club, forming a pass combination good for all of Potters three touchdowns.

Potter's first score came midway through the initial period. Smith and Weeks teamed up for a thirty-three yard touchdown play.

Soon after the ensuing kick, Potter regained possession of the ball on Waterbury's eighteen yard line. Two plays later the Smith-to-Weeks combination accounted for a fourteen yard six-point score.

Potter's final touchdown came early in the last quarter with Smith throwing a fourteen yard scoring strike to Weeks.

Potter's defense accounted for numerous losses incurred by Waterbury's harried backfield, although the loser's quarterback Ken Walker did manage to slip away for sizeable gains on occasion.

## Entire School to Vote for Queen In Tradition-Breaking Balloting Folk Concert at Armory Friday; Parade, Formal to Highlight Weekend

Homecoming Queen elections will be conducted this week in the peristyles. For the first time, the freshmen will be voting along with upperclassmen for the queen.

The five nominees for queen this year are Darlene DeLio, Alpha Pi Alpha; Pat Fasano, Kappa Beta; Mary Margaret Welker, Potter Club; Lana Everett, Sigma Lambda Sigma; Dottie Watson, Theta Xi Omega; Barbara Townsend, Country Squire and Governor Motels; and Nancy Baumann, Waterbury Hall.

The Queen's Attendants were selected from each class. Ten girls were nominated, reviewed by the Homecoming Committee, and two were finally selected by that committee.

This year the Queen nominees are being sponsored solely by Fraternities and men's residences. Each nominee was approved by the Homecoming Committee, and her campaign is being carried on by her sponsors. These campaigns include posters, and WSUA announcements.

The whole school will cast their vote for the Queen today, tomorrow and Thursday in the peristyles. Freshmen are especially urged to vote for the nominee of their choice.

Friday night, before the concert begins, the crowning of the queen will take place. In this way, the queen will reign over the entire weekend. She will be crowned by last year's queen Sue Murphy.

Forum Year Begins With Panel Discussion On British Politics

Forum of Politics will hold its first program of the year on Thursday, October 8, at 7:30 in Brubaker Private Dining Room. Featured at the meeting will be a panel discussion on the upcoming British elections.

Homecoming '64 will begin this Friday with a concert by Judy Collins and the Modern Folk Quartet. The concert will be held for the first time at the Washington Avenue Armory at 8 p.m. The Homecoming Queen will be announced Friday night, and Sue Murphy, Campus Queen '63 will crown the new queen. Each girl running for Campus Queen is chosen and sponsored by a fraternity or a large men's residence.



Photo by Upham  
HOMECOMING QUEEN NOMINEES with the exception of Nancy Bauman shown before balloting.

## SA Elections Begin Today

Student Association Replacement elections are now being held in the lower Peristyle in Draper Hall. Students will be able to vote Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 6 through Oct. 8.

The Peristyle will be equipped for student voting on these three days from 9:05 A.M. to 3:20 P.M. The vacancies this year are due to the resignations of Steve Curti, Junior Senator, Maureen Glasheen, Sophomore Senator and James Constantino, Vice President of the Sophomore Class.

Candidates for these vacancies must meet the rules set by the Election Commission. Tony Riservato and Roberta Joslin are heading the committee and must check each candidate to verify whether he meets the requirements.

Candidate Requirements  
Nominations for replacements must be made at class meetings or posted on the Senate bulletin board. A candidate must be a member of

TXO has nominated Dottie Watson, SLS Lana Everett, APA Darlene DeLio, KB Pat Fasano, Potter Club Mary Margaret Welker and Waterbury Hall Nancy Baumann. The men residing in The Country Squire and Governor's have chosen Barb Townsend.

Alumni Luncheon  
Returning Alumni will be entertained Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the President's Luncheon. The Dean's and Department heads will be present to welcome back the Alumni. Following the luncheon, the traditional parade will proceed at 1 p.m. up Western Ave.

Floats from various clubs, organizations, sororities and fraternities numbering over twenty will be judged on originality, appearance and appropriateness. The Queen's float, followed by the attendants, will lead the parade.

Soccer vs. Potsdam  
Immediately following the parade State challenges Potsdam at the Homecoming Soccer Game, on University Field. During the game, the winning floats will be announced. The groups sponsoring the winning floats will be presented with a \$25 savings bond.

From 4 to 6 p.m. August members of MYSKANIA from all points in State's history will assemble for a reunion at the Lampost at the corner of Western and Quail Sts. Seniors and Alumni are invited to a cocktail hour at Rafael's at 8 p.m. This will be an informal gathering preceding the Annual Homecoming Formal. The Formal Dance will be held from 9-11 a.m. at Rafael's with music provided by the Francis Murphy Orchestra.

Weather permitting, dancing will also be extended to the terrace. Bids are being sold for the price of \$4.00 for the entire Homecoming Weekend. Individual tickets for the concert are \$1.50.