

Potsdam Blanks Booters 1-0 To Dampen Homecoming Spirit

Playing before a homecoming crowd of approximately a thousand enthusiastic fans, State's determined Peds dropped a hard-fought and well-played 1-0 contest to Potsdam College last Saturday. State's defense was outstanding as host of the action was forced into Potsdam's half of the field. However, the booter's offense couldn't overcome Potsdam's swift and rugged defense, as the winner's goalie, Barry Machlus, played a sensational game to hold the Peds scoreless.



HALFBACK FRED RAWE dribbles around Potsdam forward as State fullback Len Bergen looks on.

Harriers Trounce New Haven, Robinson First

Placing six men in the first seven to finish, the varsity cross country team scored a 17-47 victory over New Haven State College last Saturday, on the Connecticut school's course. Tom Robinson won in sixteen minutes, twenty-three seconds (16:23) followed by Dennis Tuttle (16:45) and Bob Flick (16:46) who were two steps apart.

New Haven's Bob Damutz took fourth place win 16:52. Ken Darmer, John, Clark, and Ken Kirik finished fifth, sixth, and seventh respectively. Leahy of New Haven was eighth and Ped Jake Johnville ninth.

Second Place Close
The second place position was very closely contested; Damutz, Tuttle, and Flick pressed each other throughout the race until a half mile from the finish where, on a steep hill, the Albany runners took a commanding lead.

Bob Flick was Tabbed by Coach Keith Munsey as State's "Runner of the Meet" for a "fine, determined race." Dennis Tuttle, who set a steady pace throughout the race, was highly praised as was Ken Darmer who came in "a strong fifth."

Coach Munsey singled out Ken Kirik, who according to the coach, "ran a very good race and is approaching a pre-season form after an operation which kept him out of action for over two weeks."

Tenth Straight Win
The varsity win was the third this year and is the tenth dual meet victory in a row for the Peds over a two year period. Following the meet Tuttle and Robinson were voted co-captains.



BOB FLICK AND JOHN CLARK strain at the finish line at Le Mayne; they finished twelfth and thirteenth respectively.

The game was played under an overcast and ominous sky with a driving wind lacing the field and making the bitter coldness even more biting.

For most of the first half, the contest was scoreless as both offenses seemed unable to conquer the wind and coldness to put together many effective attacks on the goal.

However, with just four minutes remaining in the first half, Potsdam was awarded a corner kick after an Albany defensiveman deflected the ball over the end line. As the kick descended in front of the goal, Potsdam gained control, and forward Bill Whitehouse booted in what proved to be the only tally of the game.

The third quarter was a duplicate of the first half, as both squads were offensively inert and play settled down around the midfield stripe.

The fourth session was dominated by State. The offense was able to sustain several strong attacks toward Potsdam's goal. But luck wasn't with the Peds as one shot was barely too high, and another booted directly at the goalie. Machlus only made eleven saves, but at least five of those were "sure" scores.

Maurice Tsododo was again the team's offensive mainstay, despite being double-teamed by the opponents. Tsododo did manage to get off several shots at Potsdam's goal, but was unable to push any past Machlus.

Fred Rawe, Len Bergen, and Luis Ospina played standout defensive ball, allowing only fifteen shots to be taken at Albany's goal. Goalie Ron Hamilton made nine saves for the Peds.

State now sports a 1-2 record and faces R.P.I. tomorrow night under the lights at Bleecker Stadium.

LUIS OSPINA SET to boom the ball downfield to start a Ped attack at the Potsdam goal last Saturday.

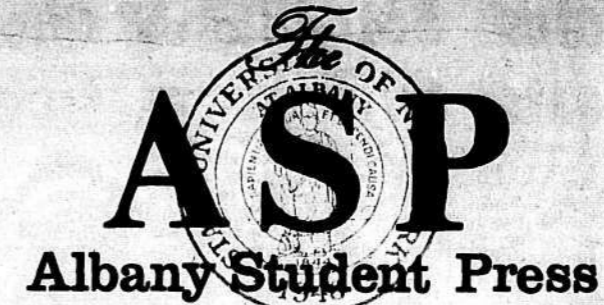
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Sports

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Did Tom Have Indigestion?

ALBANY 3, NEW YORK

OCTOBER 16, 1964

VOL. L. NO. 26

New Dormitory Wing Completed

Freshmen now living in motels and their parents will get the first official look at the new dormitories now being completed at the new campus. A section will be opened for review tomorrow for Parents Day.

In addition to the freshmen and their parents, other students now living at motels and scheduled to move into Dutch Quadrangle may also be able to view the facilities tomorrow.

Men living at the Country Squire and the Governor's House should begin their move to the new campus next week. Anticipated completion of this move is scheduled for October 24.

Shortly after the men move in, arrangements will be announced for a tour for other members of the University community. Construction progress can be seen at this time, by all faculty and students. There has been a request made by the University that everyone wait until this time to avoid confusion and heavy traffic.

University Personnel Trained
A tremendous increase in activity has been carried on this week as University personnel have been trained and have taken over operation of the heating plant. Construction crews are completing details such as the cleaning and waxing of floors and the hanging of drapes.

Annual Parents Day Provides Entertainment, Speeches Tomorrow

Parents of SUNYA'S freshmen will be treated to a day of welcomes and special entertainment at the annual Parents' Day tomorrow. Between the scheduled events they will have a chance to visit both residence halls and their children.

In order to facilitate arrangements, parents have been divided into three groups according to the residence of the freshmen. Group A includes parents of freshmen living in Alden, Waterbury, Sayles, and the group houses.

Group B is those in Brubacher and Pierce Halls, and Group C includes commuters and residents of the New Campus.

Parents are scheduled to arrive at the proper residence halls by 11:30 a.m. All residences, including the motels, will have open houses from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Between 12 noon and 1 p.m., a luncheon will be served in three locations. Group A will dine in the Alden-Waterbury Dining Hall, Group B in the Brubacher Dining Room, and Group C at the State Campus Cafeteria.

Groups A and B will be welcomed by President Evan R. Collins in Page Hall at 2 p.m. Miss Sue Murphy, Student Advisor will be Mistress of Ceremonies.

David Schenck, Co-chairman, Al Smith, Vice President of Student Association, and Dean Neil Brown will also speak.

The welcome will follow the same format as those given in other years. Various interesting aspects of the freshman class are described, and parents are urged to give their full support and understanding to their children.

At 3 p.m., receptions will be held in the various residence halls. Members of the faculty will be present, as well as housemothers and resident assistants. Commuters will be greeted in Brubacher Hall.

Special Performances
Two special performances of the All-University Reception Show will be given tomorrow evening. The performances begin at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Page Hall. Admission to these performances is by special ticket only.



David Schenck and Janet Shuba, Co-chairmen of Parents' Day

University crews are moving suite furniture into place.

Careful coordination of schedules is required to assure a smooth transition of transportation and food service arrangements. For the time being all new residents will continue to eat breakfast at their respective motels and dinner at the state campus cafeteria.

A date has not been set yet for the opening of new campus dining facilities for student use. Kitchen equipment has been installed and is now being adjusted. There is a lot of work that still has to be done in the dining hall, which should be ready when the remaining sections of this years scheduled buildings are completed and occupied.

Some landscaping has been done with the approaches to the campus already. Plantings have been placed along Western and Washington Avenue perimeter roads. Fencing between completed and unfinished sections are in place and temporary walkways and stairways have been opened.

According to present plans the second dormitory complex should be ready by the scheduled date. Although men will be moving into the first dorm wing to be completed, the remainder of the students living in motels are not presently scheduled to move.



ROSE KOCH and Carol Cosenza practice a song and dance routine for the All-University Reception tonight.

Skits, Music, Song to Highlight University Reception in Page

The All-University Reception will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Page Hall.

This annual event provides State students with an opportunity to display their various talents in a variety program. Tonight's performances will include vocal selections, instrumental numbers, readings, and dances.

Co-chairmen Anne Digney and Bill Laundry expect the Reception to be a success as it includes some of the finest talent on campus.

The proposed East African Federation was the subject of Mr. Wanjala's talk. Uganda, Tanganyika, and his native Kenya, which already have one standard communication system, one monetary system, and interlocking heritages, are attempting to unite into one nation.

Mr. Yagadi talked on political trends in his native Iran. He began with a brief discussion of Persian history, pointing out the nation's continued support of a monarchy over the last 2500 years.

Today, however, through further land reforms and increasing free elections, the people, led by the monarchy itself, are attempting to strengthen their six-year-old democracy.

Iranians have tasted democracy for short periods of time at the turn of the century and again after World War II, but each time it has been suppressed by imperialistic countries.

Presently, under the leadership of the Shah, a revolution is underway to establish a government similar to that of Great Britain, a constitutional monarchy.

Cecilia Guidote, a Fulbright scholar from the Philippines, also spoke on her country's political developments.

She emphasized the similar governments of the Philippines and of

to insure the success of the show. Some of tonight's performers include the Mill Cavendish Trio, Pat Fasano, Cecilia Guidote, State's exchange student from the Philippine Islands, Dean Neil Brown of the Student Personnel Office, Sue Nichols, John Fotia, Helen Stoll, Robin Dawes, and many others.

The cast of students includes several members of the freshmen class.

The Reception will last approximately two and one half hours and will be followed by a dance at Walden.

The Commanders will professional manner. The performers along with the stage crews and those responsible for the technical aspects of production, have done much work

There is no charge for either the Reception or the dance.

Students Speak of Native Lands At Forum of Politics Reception

Topics ranging from government to civil war were among the many discussed by the foreign student guest speakers at the Forum of Politics Reception Wednesday evening.

The speakers were Mohammed Yedegari from Iran, Cecilia Guidote from the Philippines, Timothy Wanjala from Kenya, and Maria Georgiopoulos from Greece.

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The U. S. Both have a Senate, a House of Representatives, and two political parties.

The proposed East African Federation was the subject of Mr. Wanjala's talk. Uganda, Tanganyika, and his native Kenya, which already have one standard communication system, one monetary system, and interlocking heritages, are attempting to unite into one nation.

With one government rather than three, he believes the country will run more smoothly economically as well as politically.

Maria Georgiopoulos of Greece spoke of the civil war that went on in her country immediately following World War II. She mentioned that the Allies were unconsciously supporting the Communist rebels when giving aid to repel the Axis powers.

Her talk concluded the formal part of the program, which was followed by a coffee hour.

Senate Meets Thursday

Senate was forced to hold a special meeting last night when the regular meeting Wednesday failed to convene for lack of a quorum.

The winners in the replacement elections were sworn in by SA President Art Johnston. They are Senators Dennis Phillipps and Irv Carpenter, and Sophomore Vice President Louise Beck.

Signum Laudis Initiates Twenty-nine Students

Twenty-nine members of the Class of 1965 were inducted into Signum Laudis, State's scholastic honorary, at the fall initiation ceremony last night.

Also at the ceremony, Miss Barbara Sayer was presented with the Signum Laudis cash award as the Senior with the highest accumulative average as of June, 1964. Miss Sayer is president of Signum Laudis.

The twenty-nine inductees represent the second four per cent of the Seniors with the highest academic averages. The top four percent of the class was inducted last spring. The inductees are: Helen J. Barber, Lorraine F. Bernacki, Diana R. Biss, Sheila A. Brown, Ann I. Caldwell, Nancy M. Calman, Helene Geduld, Robert B. Grant, Mary S. Haggert, Carol A. Hetrick, Harold G. Hunziker, Jr., Ellen B. Jacobs, Robert E. Judd, Julia A. Lebenritz, and Henie Lentz.

Also, Rhoda Levine, Linda Linderman, James H. MacVean, Jane L. Marx, Patricia G. Moore, Delphine T. Pitcher, Judith M. Pohl, Mary M. Poole, Barbara E. Rohr, Mary E. Setter, Thaddeus Tallmadge, Robert Tinney, Dorothy A. Watson, and Ellen R. Zellner.

The main speaker at the initiation was Dean Ellen C. Stokes. She presided over the ceremony.

Senate Commission Announces Campus Solicitation Rules

Pat Green, chairman of the Solicitations Commission, has announced the rules concerning solicitation on campus.

Any student enrolled at SUNYA wishing to solicit on this campus to the student body is required to appear before the commission at least ten days in advance. He is required to present all information deemed necessary for proper evaluation of solicitation.

There are certain things not subject to authorization by the commission. They are clubs and organizations wishing to solicit within their own memberships, private car rides posted on rides bulletin boards, sale of books, typewriters, cars, rooms for rent or any other items on exchange bulletin board which do not conflict with present regulations and rules of Senate and the administration.

Those things already authorized by the administration and posters stamped by campus commission for the announcing of social and academic events are also excluded. Anything solicited within residence halls shall be left to the discretion of dorm directors.

This commission shall also act in the capacity of an investigation and complaint board.

Typos!
The Typists & The Tiger
October 19, 20, 21
7:30 p.m. R290

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State Co-ed Chosen RPI Queen

Sandy Stetler, a Sophomore at State, was chosen RPI's 1964 Homecoming Queen last Saturday night.

Fraternity houses, dormitories, and independent groups all entered candidates in the Queen contest. Selection of candidates took place within each group from 5-7 p.m., Saturday evening. Miss Stetler was chosen to represent Sigma Phi Epsilon, where she is pledged to Paul Antes, a brother of the house.

Judged by Faculty at 8:00 p.m. the contestants met at the 15th Street Lounge and were introduced to the six faculty judges. The girls went through a reception line and spoke informally to the judges until 10:00 p.m. Final judging was based on beauty, poise and personality.

RPI's Homecoming Formal lasted from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. At 12:30 a.m. the three attendants were announced, and then with much fanfare Miss Stetler was declared Queen of the Homecoming Weekend.

"It was just too much to believe at first. Everyone began to shout and clap, and after an initial numbness I was ushered up to the stage," Miss Stetler said gaily.

Given Trophy Miss Stetler was presented to the audience as their queen, and was given a large trophy and a dozen roses to keep as souvenirs of the event.

The Queen and her date then danced a solo waltz and were later joined by the three attendants and their dates. Following the Formal, Miss Stetler given a candlelight reception by the brothers of Sig Ep to commemorate their candidate's queenship.



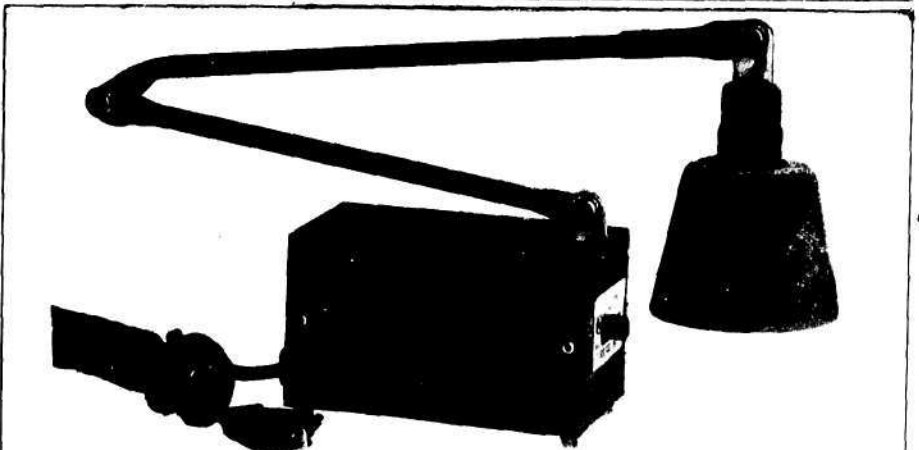
SANDY STETLER proudly holds trophy she was awarded as R.P.I. Homecoming Queen 1964.

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Additions to Fall 1964 Dean's List

Supplementary list of students named to the Dean's List as a result of June, 1964, grades.

Allen, Howard J.
Ames, Gladys
Applegate, Warren

Bacon, Stephen
Baker, Todd
Baker, Bessie
Banks, Morton
Barden, Jan J.
Baudin, Paul E.
Belniak, Alexandra

Berdinko, Mary L.
Bianchi, Patricia A.
Bradley, David
Bragan, Robert T.
Bullis, Ronald
Burszynski, Stanley
Callahan, Beverly

Campion, Ellen
Chambers, Frederick
Child, Bernice
Cochran, Paul C.
Cohn, Barbara
Cohn, Carol
Collister, Nan
Conboy, John F.

Cook, Patricia
Coon, Charles
Cooperman, Harriette
Crandall, Phyllis
Criszo, Maria A.

D'Amico, Jean A.
Davin, Martha E.
Deans, John W.
Derohannesian, J.K.
Dieck, Herbert H.
Domkowski, Michael J.
Donise, Joanne C.

Kaplan, Ellen J.
Katz, Steven
Kellie, Norma C.
Klahr, Susanne
Klym, Helen
Kulker, Linda
Kulster, Joan

Reckwell, Karen
Rubin, Nancy
Rybicki, Regina
Rywick, Thomas

"Mr. Thomson...please!"

Please tell me how you manage to make me look so great on campus. The only thing I can't pass now is a crowd of boys. Those vertical stretch pants follow the sleek line of most resistance. And guarantee the least resistance on campus. Then, total recovery (only the pants, Mr. Thomson, not the boys). The reflex action of your proportioned stretch pants is second only to the reflex action of that Psych major I've had my eye on. And the fit! Mr. Thomson, please, how did you get them to fit so well? I adore you, Mr. Thomson!

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NOTICES

Hillel
Temple Israel announces the opening of the Adult Institute on October 18, at 8:30 p.m. with a lecture by Rabbi Shelam Paul. Classes will begin at the institute on October 21 at 8 p.m. There is no charge for students who wish to attend the lecture and classes.

Mu Lambda Alpha
Mu Lambda Alpha, the Modern Language Honorary, will hold its annual fall initiations meeting on Tuesday, October 20. The meeting is scheduled to take place in the Main Dining Room of Brubacher at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Phi Beta Lambda
Phi Beta Lambda announces its freshman officers for the 1964-65 term: They are Co-Recording Secretary, Elizabeth Winter; Co-Corresponding Secretary, Ingrid Zermattis; Co-Treasurer, Richard Schermerhorn; Publicity Chairman, Michael Ginsburg; and Historian, Frances Maltese.

Campus Christian Council
An order of worship for a "Christian Community on Campus" will be presented at a meeting today at 1:25 p.m. The room will be posted on the Campus Christian Council bulletin board in lower Draper.

Worship service
The worship service, planned for all denominations, has been worked out by a committee including faculty, students, and clergymen. It is to be presented for suggestions and criticism at the meeting today.

Worship services
Worship services will be held at the First Lutheran Church beginning on October 25. The church is located on Western Avenue between North Lake and Quail streets.

A special communion service
for Episcopallians will be held at 8:30 a.m. The general worship service will begin at 9 a.m.

Welcome - Parents

COLLEGIATE HEADQUARTERS

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Excuse Leads to Apathy

This past Wednesday night Student Association was supposed to convene for its weekly Senate meeting. After two senators were sworn into office, it was discovered that the quorum necessary to call the meeting to order had not been met.

Soccer games, dramatic productions, movies or lectures are all a part of the university community life. However, they are not valid excuses when they are used to explain an absence from any office-holding responsibility.

An elective office should be the primary consideration of the holder no matter in what branch of student activities it lies. Senate, especially, requires the full attention of its members if its organization is to run smoothly and well.

The only path such apathy can lead to is an eventual breakdown in the Student Association machinery. This, in turn, is reflected in the attitudes that the student community holds towards their "voice in the government."

If the job requires of a senator goes beyond the logical boundaries of his time and talents, then he should recognize the impossibility of his continuance in his post and resign in favor of someone who might be able to contribute more time and effort to Student Association projects. There have been many such cases of over extension in the past, and probably will be more in the future. If the discrepancy is recognized and properly dealt with, then no loss results.

When, however, inactivity is allowed to become part of a senator's schedule without rectification, then the general lack of enthusiasm which follows is a felony to be classified under moral negligence.

Regents Apportionment Unfair

While the program of Regents Scholarships has helped many students to defray much of their college expense the method of determining annual awards is, in many cases, quite unfair to individuals.

The award is determined on the basis of parental income, or, in other words, on the basis of how much money the parent can reasonably be expected to contribute to the cost of college. It does not take into account how much the parent actually does contribute, whether the money is reasonably available or not.

This has the effect of discriminating against the very students who need the most aid — those who do not receive financial support from, or who are independent of, their parents.

Even students who are married and have completely left their parents' household must base their award on their parents' earnings. However, many parents feel, and rightly so, that when a husband and wife establish their own home they should assume the responsibility for their own finances.

Thus students who, for one reason or another, have assumed the full burden of the cost of their education, find themselves in effect penalized by the very program set up to help them.

We trust that some more equitable way can be found to distribute scholarship funds to those who really need them.



Albany Student Press

ESTABLISHED MAY 1916
BY THE CLASS OF 1916

The Albany Student Press is a semi-weekly newspaper published by the student body of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP may be reached by dialing either 489-6481 or IV 2-3326. The ASP office, located in Room 5 of Brubacher Hall, is open from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday night.

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



COMMUNICATIONS

Keating Called

'Small-time Politician'

To the Editors:
Or should I say to the "01 Shocker" — Mr. Farley Michaelson — the "angry young man" whose enlightening anti-Kennedy for Senate comments appeared in last Friday's ASP.

To quote you, Mr. Michaelson — "sure Robert Kennedy is good, he's real competent but he is not for New York." The remainder of the paragraph from which this quotation is taken, clearly indicates your belief that, in spite of Kennedy's competence, he should not be elected because he is a supposed carpet-bagger.

I ask you: Now can such an accusation be justified when members of the Kennedy family have been New York State taxpayers for years and have attended school here. In addition, it seems logical that a competent politician would be well-informed about the political issues of the state that borders his own.

As for his campaign speeches, the reason Kennedy hasn't said much against Keating is not because Keating has such a flawless record, that Kennedy is afraid to challenge him.

That is hardly the case, when a national figure is running against a small-time politician. Kennedy has made it known that his present interest is running for the office — not against the man. To ease your

mind, however, Kennedy and Keating have tentatively agreed to engage in a series of debates.

As for Keating coming out against Goldwater, a fellow Republican, now I say Big Deal! I seriously doubt that Keating is endangering his "Political position" when some of the party leaders have also criticized Goldwater and much more positively.

In reply to your questions which were, in effect — Has Kennedy promised anything? Can he accomplish anything? My answer, Mr. Michaelson, is yes, a big fat Yes — spelled Y-E-S-I-I!

My reasons for making this statement are certainly not unfounded. Kennedy promised in a recent campaign speech, which I was privileged enough to hear, that if elected, he would make New York truly an Empire State.

I really think he can make his promise materialize. Let's face it; he's a national figure and he's got political pull.

Granted, he is probably using the office as a stepping stone, but this is another reason why he will do a good job. He must. He is being watched and tested as a possible candidate for the highest office in the land. In this connection I do not consider Kennedy's running for Senate an insult to the people of New York, but an honor.

He is not the small-time politician who would do nothing but introduce pork-barrel legislation around reelection time. He is ambitious, competent, powerful and to quote you again, Mr. Michaelson, he has "the Kennedy name. It's magnetic, believe me."

Therefore, Mr. Michaelson, consider the issues. Is pride or your state more important?

Tressa Mills

Students 'Thank ASP'

For Enlightened Editorial

To the Editors:
We would like to commend the editorial staff of the ASP for the extremely perceptive editorial which appeared in the issue of October 9, 1964.

We found the views expressed therein, particularly those which pertained to the void left by rivalry and to the formal, truly stimulating. The decadent, poorly organized University events to which you refer are certainly in need of a great deal of criticism.

Your constructive suggestions for the betterment of these events are indeed praiseworthy. However, since your proposals seem so obvious and realistic, it is difficult to comprehend why no one has expressed them before.

Certainly no one can dispute the ameliorations which you have so precisely outlined. Your clever — and apparently original — theory that immediate change is the ultimate answer to the problems which

plague this community represents a veritable Renaissance of thought in the tradition of the great thinkers of the Enlightenment.

Your impeccable logic has undoubtedly influenced any intelligent reader to agree with your proposed programs, and the rational yet imaginative proposals that you have formulated impressed us.

Furthermore, we are certain that your strong support of these events, despite their blatant weaknesses, encouraged people to participate in the activities of the past weekend.

We hope that in the future you will continue to point out to the student body ways of improving the social welfare of this university community.

Again Congratulations!
Bill Bore
Steve Walter

Self Respect Vital In Current Elections

To the Editor:
There has been much discussion of the political issues involved in this year's presidential election. Rehabilitating this is something I will leave to others.

There is a far more important question to be considered than Social Security or the Supreme Court — the question of our self-respect as American citizens.

This is not merely a contest between Johnson and Goldwater; it is a far more vital struggle between the fear of power and the power of fear.

In the past years our country has become trapped in a maze of mediocrity. Not only is our government losing the respect of other nations, but also and even worse — it is losing the respect of Americans.

The time is here when we must choose between security and superiority. We need a strong man, a man not entrenched in the subtle philosophy of the sixties — the philosophy of compromise.

We need a man who can set aside fear and help to rebuild a nation whose strength demands both fear and respect from the nations of the World.

And, in my opinion, this man is Barry Goldwater. Do I recommend devastating war? Certainly not, but neither do I want a degrading peace.

Our country is a great one, but it can only remain so through a willingness to protect our ideals and, if need be, fight for our beliefs. I'm afraid our world is not built on brotherly love, and we cannot afford to indulge in idealistic trust in the good will of other nations.

This is a fast-moving world and we must move fast if we are to survive in it. For this we need strength and this is what Goldwater offers us. In return, I'm willing to offer him my support.

Member Albany Committee for Goldwater

ASP Features

Marlowe's 'Dr. Faustus' to be Staged in Cathedral Production of 'Faustus' Emphasizes 'Theatreness'

by Dr. Jarka Burian

The use of a cathedral for stage and auditorium purposes in the presentation of a play is a relatively rare phenomenon today, but in certain circumstances, achieves a unique aptness. T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" is a script that was specifically written to be performed in a cathedral, but there are other dramas that by their nature and theme gain added dimension and power when staged in church surroundings. One such is "Dr. Faustus."

Its intensely spiritual theme of the salvation and damnation of the soul finds obvious reinforcement in church context.

Spiritual Issues Underlined
Moreover, at the same time that the cathedral setting underlines the spiritual issues of the destiny of the soul, it in no way detracts from the equally universal, ever-contemporary, but more secular theme relating to the limits to be imposed on man's aspirations and materialistic achievement.

A product of the Elizabethan age, Faustus is a dynamic, vivid play that allows for a variety of interpretations and modes in staging; it has been produced in the past in styles ranging from the most realistic or illusionistic to the most eccentric, unorthodox, and theatrical.

The particular nature of much of the action, involving as it does human, supernatural, and infernal characters, magical occurrences, and a narrator-like chorus, presents a distinct challenge to both director and designer, and all the more when the play is to be presented in a cathedral.

Theatrical Emphasis
This particular production will attempt to emphasize the theatrical characteristics inherent in the script by the use of such elements as masks, suggestiveness rather than detailed historical accuracy in costumes, frank acknowledgment of the audience, primarily non-illusionistic scenic effects, and a broad and deliberately heightened style of acting in both vocal delivery and movement.

Furthermore, both the physical and intangible properties of the immediate surroundings — the cathedral — will be used when and where dramatically or thematically appropriate.

The emphasis will be on the main line of the action and on the larger thematic implications rather than on the subtleties or refinements of character; similarly, the staging will emphasize the theatreness of the performance by employing a series of neutral levels and platforms that localize themselves by the presence of a few props or merely by the dialogue of the performers.

Touring Troupe Character
A number of actors will play more than one role, and the audience's awareness of this doubling will be encouraged.

The whole performance of the play, in fact, is conceived of as if it might have occurred if played by a touring troupe with limited personnel and facilities during Marlowe's time.

The play is supplemented to a relatively minimal extent by the advantages of electric lighting and a few other technical facilities available today.

The overall quality is intended to suggest a certain sparseness, austerity, and even harshness of impact in the performing.



THE STAGE SETTING for "Murder in the Cathedral," done in the Cathedral of All Saints two years ago will be essentially the same for "Dr. Faustus."



Photo by Upham

THE SPACIOUS ATMOSPHERE of the cathedral setting can be seen in the structure of the arches and ceiling of the cathedral.

Cathedral Production to Recognize Indebtedness of Drama to Ritual

by Dr. Paul Bruce Pettit

The Department of Speech and Dramatic Art and the State University Theatre are honored to join again with the Cathedral of All Saints in a dramatic venture, this time in the production of "Dr. Faustus." Two years ago saw our first cooperative effort, "Murder in the Cathedral" under the direction of Professor Jarka Burian.

This earlier production proved to us and, I think, our audiences, that drama at its finest is entirely compatible with both the physical and spiritual environments of the church.

What is the common denominator? Both the church and the theatre have often achieved their most significant expressions when identified with ritual. The oft-repeated action projects a beauty only to be found in the familiar, builds a strangeness that identical recurrence intensifies and underscores the eternal implications of the impersonal movement.

The church and the theatre share a great indebtedness to ritual. The forthcoming production of "Dr. Faustus" at the Cathedral of All Saints is, ultimately, an acknowledgment of this indebtedness.

Both the church and the theatre should be just a bit richer for this experience.

Presentation to Go to Audience In Tradition of Touring Troupes

by Debby Friedman

"The feeling of the Renaissance rather than historical accuracy will be the aim of the production of Marlowe's 'Dr. Faustus,'" said Mr. Jay Moore, who is in charge of the play's set design.

This will be as a result of the employment of the technique of theatrical presentation. The actors will be the most important point of emphasis while the setting will be suggestive.

Dramatic Form
A more dramatic than realistic form of production can make a play like "Faustus" clearer. There will be an attempt made to have the audience look into and be a part of the play instead of looking at it.

In order to affect this more easily, the audience will be seated in a semi-circle. The play's audience will have more freedom of interpretation based on the ideas and symbols that will be introduced.

However, to produce these symbols in the Cathedral of All Saints, several problems have been encountered by Moore. The actual scenery to be employed is simple, but to bring into use modern techniques of theatre lighting is a must, but to bring into use modern techniques of theatre lighting is a must, but to bring into use modern techniques of theatre lighting is a must.

Lighting is the best tool of emphasis the theatre has, especially

for controlling moods.

Acoustical Problems
There is also a problem of acoustics in the Cathedral of All Saints. With the reverberation from the high ceiling, words are hard to understand.

This height can be an advantage as well as a detriment. Height has a tendency to place a play in a space by itself. The structural set-up adds to the dramatics of the play.

The problem of scenery is being overcome in part by having the actors carry various sets on the stage and erect them. This is similar to the methods used in the touring companies of Marlowe's time.

Also a parallel to the Renaissance theatre character is the use of the cathedral itself. Touring companies of the era used cathedrals and other open areas for performances.

Revelation of Changes
The idea of cathedral spaciousness and carrying scenery out onto the stage is to help the audience accept the point of view of the play. It is a revelation of changes in the play using no tricks.

It has been found in the theatre that an audience will accept any style of presentation as long as it is consistent.

This production of "Dr. Faustus" will tie in with the Renaissance Symposium to be held at the University soon, and in the tradition of the theatre of that age, the theatre will be taken to the people.

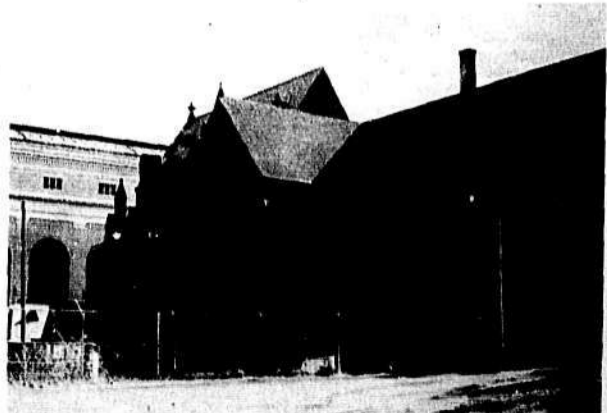
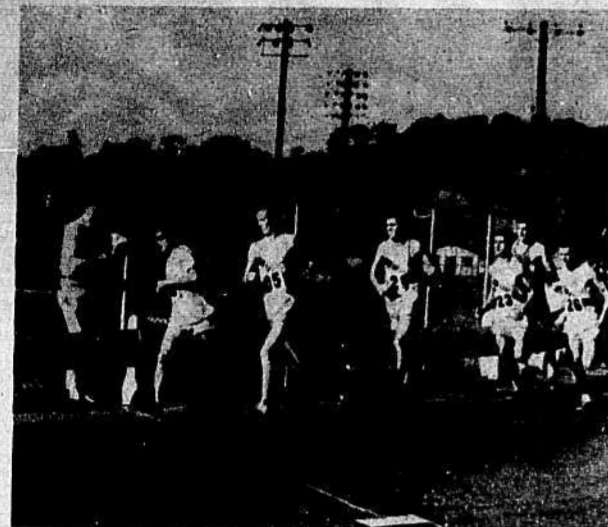


Photo by Upham

THE CATHEDRAL OF ALL SAINTS on South Swan Street, Albany, will be the scene for the forthcoming production of Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus."

Harriers First in Triangular Meet As Robinson Sets Another Record

State's varsity cross country team rolled to its fifth straight victory Wednesday, beating RPI and Siena in a triangular meet at Troy. The score stood at Albany 32, RPI 36 and Siena 61. Albany's Tom Robinson, still suffering from a bout with the virus, led the field as he posted a new record over the 4.68 mile Engineer's course. His time of 25:23.4 erased by a full 33 seconds the short-lived mark established



AT THE FIRST TURN Tom Robinson shares lead with Siena's Chuck Connolly. Robinson and Connolly both broke the course record.

by MIT's Summer Brown last week.

The race for first was a tight affair all the way, with second-place finisher Chuck Connolly also breaking the old record with a time of 25:36. RPI's Barry Stepp grabbed third in equalling the old record.

The race for team honors was even closer than that for first place laurels, as a pair of upset stomachs and a fall nearly cost State the meet. Albany's reliable Dennis Tuttle ran into painful muscle cramps in the last mile-and-a-half, forcing him to slow down and trip and fall as he did so.

He was able to recover, however, and nailed down fifth in the race. Even though this was the lowest he has placed in two years of competition, it was enough to clinch the meet for State.

State lost Kenneth Kirik midway through the race as he became nauseous and was forced to drop out. Kirik, who had run a fine race against New Haven last Saturday, had been counted on in the meet.

Robinson's effort earned him the team's "Runner-of-the-Meet" award from Coach Munsey, who stated, "It was obvious that Tom was running under a real strain during the race. He had to curtail several practice sessions last week, and he was just great today."



FULLBACK TOM FLANAGAN set to boot ball past oncoming defender.

RPI Nips Soccer Team 2-0 in Overtime Period

by Ray McCloot

Losing its momentum and drive in the two overtime periods, State's soccer team dropped a heart-breaking 2-0 contest to rival R.P.I. last Wednesday night at Blecker Stadium. State overpowered R.P.I. for the majority of the regulation time.

Albany's offense took thirty-one shots at the goal but couldn't push any past R. P. I.'s John Cassarino who had nineteen saves in the game.

During the early stages of the game both teams were hindered by the dusty playing field and cool night air. RPI opened up with several long shots that were easily handled by State's goalie Anton Saelecker.

The Ped's then began to move offensively, getting off several shots that narrowly missed being scored. Maurice Tsododo came extremely close to scoring when he and Cassarino collided in front of the goal, with the Engineer's goalie gaining possession.

The half closed out with the Peds shooting and missing two direct kicks.

The second half was hard-fought and injury ridden. Doing the seemingly impossible, State hustled and scrapped even harder than it did in the first half. The Ped's defense contained all of RPI's thrusts as the game closed out a scoreless tie.

With only 2:07 gone by in the first overtime period, RPI scored the first point of the game on a Jeff Brown head-in off a fast break. RPI again broke through the Peds defense to score on Stavros Kurliolis' boot at 1:50 of the second overtime session.

Passing Sparks Potter, SLS Wins Smith, Hart Engineer Aerial Attacks

Potter Club swamped KB 26-7, SLS defeated Trinity 18-0, and in the "pygmy league", APA played to a 0-0 tie in AMIA play this week.

Jeff Mallard to Dan Thomas. Thomas hit Rick Pierce for the extra point, the only one of the game.

SLS, led by the passing of Bob Hart, and the pass catching of Bob Ryan, Charlie Hickey and Dick Crossett, blanked Trinity to remain undefeated.

Potter Club, fired-up and determined after last week's loss to APA, played heads-up defensive ball to intercept five Kappa Beta aerials. Denny Phillips snared three and Fred Culbert, two.

In the first half Ryan hit Hickey twice for touchdowns, and connected with Ryan in the closing moments of the game to account for all of the games points. Crossett didn't score any touchdowns but did set them up with timely receptions.

Potter took a quick two point lead early in the first quarter when Masculo blocked a KB punt in the end zone for a safety.

Al Silver and Don Friedman played outstanding defensive ball for Trinity from their line slots.

Early in the first half, Culbert ran back an interception twenty yards to paydirt. Potter's second score came via a Wayne Smith to Dave Sully play covering twenty-five yards.

Both teams had goal to go on first downs twice during the game, but were unable to score.

NOTICE

WAA Meeting There will be a meeting for all women interested in participating in inter-collegiate volleyball, Monday, October 19, at 5 p.m. in Brubacher Hall. If you are unable to attend this meeting, contact Miss Claudette DeLamater by noon Wednesday, October 21.



POTTER QUARTERBACK Wayne Smith punts ball on fourth down in AMIA game last week.

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

Frosh Soccermen Bow to RPI 4-2

by Mike Feronell

Scoring two goals late in the final period, RPI gained a thrilling 4-2 victory over State's frosh soccer team, Wednesday on University Field.

The goals, scored by Kim Yang Taik and Sid Abrahams, wiped out a 2-2 tie which had been set up for State by Garry Swartout's third-period goals. The RPI two goals were scored within two and a half minutes of each other and left the Peds little time to mount an offensive.

The game started off at quite a slow pace; neither team scored during the first half of play. The action shifted from one end of the field to the other with neither team sustaining an offensive drive.

The third period was quite different; RPI started right off with a goal, but State's Swartout came back with two scores. His first goal was scored on a penalty kick with 12:49 gone by in the third period. A minute later he scored again, this time on a fast break.

In the fourth period RPI, pressing constantly, was able to control the ball. This paid off with the two late scores which clinched the contest for the Engineers.

The frosh bowlers face Mohawk Community College tomorrow at 12 p.m. on University Field.

Remaining Games	Home	Away
Oct. 17 Mohawk Valley	Home	
Oct. 22 Union College	Away	
Oct. 24 Colgate	Home	
Oct. 27 N. Adams State	Home	
Oct. 31 Rockland C.C.	Away	

The Lynne Line on Sports

by Harold Lynne

Nobody Asked Me But: APA deserves a lot of credit for its defeat of Potter Club last week.

The officiating in some of the AMIA football games last week was horrible.

Tom Robinson's first place in last Saturday's cross-country meet against New Haven was a tremendous accomplishment when one considers that Tom was unable to practice during the preceding week due to a virus.

Frosh cross-country stand-out Joe Keating could develop into one of the finest runners in State history.

Goalie Ron Hamilton has been a pleasant surprise for the booters this year; Ron, with no previous college soccer experience, has played well to date.

Ed Wolner is definitely the most improved soccer player at State. Ed is dribbling better than last year, his passing is more accurate and his shooting has become more of a goal threat.

Sophomore Dick Szymanski compiled an extraordinary academic-athletic record last year. Dick finished his freshman year with a cumulative academic average of 3.5. This achievement becomes even more impressive when one considers that Dick captained the frosh soccer team, played frosh basketball and received the Physical Education Department's Freshman Athlete of the Year Award.

University Unveils Dorm



MANY PARENTS AND STUDENTS took advantage of the opportunity to view the New Campus.

Coinciding with Parents' Day on Saturday, October 17, the University opened the first completed wing of the new dorms for inspection.

All afternoon the parents of freshmen and the men now living in the Country Squire and Governors Motels were allowed to walk through the new wing, thereby getting a good idea of the general living conditions at the yet to be completed complexes of the New Campus.

Several suites were furnished with everything but the smallest details. Carpeting was in many of the hallways, and all major decorating was completed. The men now in motels are scheduled to occupy the completed portion this Saturday.

French Geographer To Conduct Seminars Here

Dr. Jean Tricart, professor of geography and geology and director of the Center for Applied Geography at the University of Strasbourg, France, is the guest of State University at Albany October 15-23.

During his stay in Albany, the French geographer-geologist will conduct seminars in geography and geology.

Internationally known for his work in physical geography and geomorphology, Dr. Tricart has studied solutions to problems relating to water-soil conservation programs in France and Latin America. He has lectured in universities in Europe, South America, Australia, Africa, and the Middle East.

Thursday evening, October 22, will be Dr. Tricart's last night here. At 8:30 p.m. in Draper Hall Room 349, Dr. Tricart will present a public lecture on French cooperation with Latin American nations in the field of regional development related to the issue of French Aid.



JEAN TRICART ...Conducts Seminars

visit area campuses and will meet with members of the Conservation Department and the State Geologists Office.

Other Lectures Given After leaving here, Dr. Tricart will lecture one day each at Yale, Columbia, and Johns Hopkins Universities, the Brazilian Embassy, and the U. S. Geological Survey in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Tricart has served as a member of the French Aid Program to Latin America for the past ten years. He is en route to Strasbourg from Paris.

While in Albany, Dr. Tricart will

Senate Hears Plans for Revisions In Form of Student Government

Plans for a substantial change in student government were introduced to Senate as a whole in a special closed session following the regular meeting last Thursday night.

The plans, still in outline form, were explained by SA President Art Johnston. They call for the abolishment of Senate and the SA President and Vice President as such. Government will take the form of a system of councils which will encompass all student organizations.

As Johnston outlined the ideas, councils would be set up for programming, communications, living areas, academic interest, and religious interest.

Representatives to these councils would come from the groups under the jurisdiction of the councils. For example, members of the Council of Communications would come from the staffs of WSUA, the ASP, the Carillon, and the other publications.

committee may also include the members of MYSKANIA. It would have final jurisdiction in all areas, but would grant a good deal of autonomy to the individual councils.

Although many details remain to be worked out, Johnston hopes that the government will be put into operation by February. He commented, "the time is right. We've been working on this for three years."

Condojani Begins Work Work first began under the administration of SA President Steven Condojani. One of his first acts upon taking office in February, 1962 was to appoint a Government Reorganization Committee as a standing committee of Senate.

The committee worked for two years, and then in December, 1963, in a report to Student Personnel Council, recommended a "total re-evaluation" of student government.

During Easter vacation last year, 32 students and 15 faculty members attended a three-day Student Government Conference on campus.

Many Contribute Since then Johnston has worked with a number of different people in formulating the present plans. Over the summer he worked with Nancy Baumann, Chairman of MYS-

KANIA, Joanne Sobik, President of Association of Women Students, and Maureen Glasheen.

This year Kathy Brown, Stan Kerpel, Linda Etheridge, David Epstein, John Gleason, and Marilyn Brown have been contributing ideas.

Meetings of the committees are now open to all students. The first will take place tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher.

Closed Session The meeting last Thursday was held in closed session so that Senators would be able to question and comment freely. Misunderstandings involving the nature of Johnston's committee had caused some hard feelings on the part of some Senators.

Most Senators seemed responsive to the proposals, however. Vice President Al Smith termed the meeting, "the best Senate meeting we've had in two years."

Senate Approves Rules, Who's Who Procedure

The major action of Senate Thursday night was the passage of the Senate Rules Bill. This bill, introduced by Ann Digney, states a new policy toward the unexcused absences of senators.

The Student Association Vice President will notify Senate of three unexcused absences of a senator. The S. A. Vice President will then move for impeachment which will be

seconded and approved at that meeting.

The bill provides that a vote of the majority of Senators present at a meeting is required to pass all bills, except those dealing with Senate Rules. Bills concerning Senate Rules must be passed by a 2/3 vote of Senators present.

Who's Who Bill The Who's Who Procedure Bill, introduced by Vera Komanowski, provides for a Senate Committee to decide the nominations for Who's Who. After Senate's acceptance of the nominations, elections will be held the following Thursday, Friday and Monday.

After the passage of the Who's Who Bill, Senator Gardner introduced a bill to continue following the Student Association Financial Policy of 63-64. Deborah Friedman was appointed head of the Ad Hoc Committee to further study this proposal.

Next the Publication Titles Bill was introduced by Senator Al Bader. This bill states that no publication supported by Student Association may change its name without Senate approval. Discussion of this bill will be taken up at the next Senate meeting.

Bruce Werner has resigned his post as Sophomore Senator. Leda Simone, Senate Secretary, has resigned and is temporarily replaced by Kit Zaiman until a permanent secretary is appointed.

Following the regular Senate meeting, a special closed meeting was held.

Seniors To Apply For Who's Who Selection

Under the Who's Who Procedure Bill passed by Senate last Thursday, Seniors are required to fill out activities sheets to be eligible for nomination to the election list for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The sheets have been placed in Student Mail, or sent to student teachers. They are to be returned to Vera Komanowski, Chairman of the Who's Who Committee, by Friday, October 23. They may be returned to Brubacher Hall, or through Student Mail.

Any Senator who did not receive an activities sheet should contact Miss Komanowski immediately.

All Seniors who turn in sheets are considered eligible for nomination. The committee will then make the nominations on the basis of participation and leadership in extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, promise of future usefulness, and a minimum 2.0 accumulative average.

The list drawn up by the committee will go before a Senate for acceptance or rejection as a whole. Upon Senate's acceptance of the nomination list, elections will be held on the following Thursday, Friday, and Monday.

Only Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are eligible to vote in these elections.

News Correspondent To Address Students On Coming Election

Barrett McGurn, foreign correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune for over twenty five years, will speak at Brubacher Hall, Thursday, October 22 at 7:30 p.m. His address will be "What's at Stake in 1964: An Analysis of the Presidential election."

During his career, McGurn has covered key happenings in well over twenty five nations, from the far Northern lands to the Equator, from New Zealand to the Philippine Islands. Now covering the American scene, he has brought to national politics a cosmopolitan background and viewpoint.

McGurn now serves as president of the Overseas Press Club of America, which is the association of three thousand foreign correspondents of this country. He is also the head of its main New York City press club.

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McGurn speaks at the invitation of Forum of Politics. The program is open to all without charge.



BARRETT MCGURN ...Analyzes Campaign

Along with forty other top by-line writers, McGurn has contributed to a book of Overseas Press Club reminiscences. The book "I Can Tell You Now," will be published in late 1964 by a major house and will have a foreword by former President Eisenhower.