

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

HAMMING IT UP

by Ron Hamilton

Rumors that I was through with writing are unfortunately not true. The truth of the matter is that I am really a machine and not a person at all. Last week I burned out a resistor and the trouble was not discovered until after the deadline.

All foolishness aside, we are starting two issues a week. Next Tuesday we will have another page of sports. This procedure will be followed for the rest of the semester. Harold Lynne will be the man in charge of the Tuesday sports section.

The plan we have formulated, trying to give you the best coverage, will consist of preview stories in the Friday issue and straight reporting in the Tuesday issue. We hope this program will provide coverage that is up-to-date. In the past, some of our stories were a week old before they were printed.

Spare Time Diversions

During the past few weeks the school has had a chance to rest up and take a vacation from sports events. Now I am sure that you're all chompin' at the bit to get back into the stands and yell your team home. You have your chance. The varsity baseball season is about to start and with plenty of empty seats your presence would be appreciated. There is a good possibility that Miss Egelston will chuck out the first ball.

All you Latin American scholars will have a good chance to get some brownie time in.

Netmen Face Plattsburg In Opener

Tomorrow marks the opening of the State tennis season. The initial game will pit the Peds against the Plattsburg netmen. Defeated in a close 5-4 contest the men from the north will be seeking revenge against the host Albany squad.

comer and in the words of his coach, "could be a real asset to the team." Doubles has been the traditional downfall of Albany's tennis teams. "Our guys have always had some taboo when it comes to playing doubles," noted Hathaway.

Two Years Service
John Barthelmes is State's number one man, but the deciding factor will probably be, in the opinion of Coach Hathaway, the number three and four men. With John Sturdivant in control of the number two spot, Ed Wolner looks like the man to watch in the decisive three position.

NOTICES

Slocum Shows Promise
Tom Slocum and Keith Costello are vying for the fourth post. Keith is a fine player, but his temper sometimes can hamper his play. Slocum is just the opposite of the red-headed firebrand, aggressive and steady he shapes up as the player with the most untapped potential.

Softball Rosters
The softball team rosters are to be handed in to the commissioners of AMIA. The leagues will start on Wednesday, April 22.

Fresh Tennis
Freshman tennis candidates are to report to the tennis courts at 3:30 or see Mr. Garcia in his office.



John Barthelmes strains every muscle as he leaps high in the air to return a bouncing shot.

Baseball Season Opens Today; Weeks Slated to Pitch at Siena

Friday afternoon at three o'clock, State opens its 1964 baseball season with an away game against the Siena Indians. Despite reports to the contrary, the Londonville Club field will be ready for the game, weather permitting. To take care of the mound duties in this initial encounter, Coach Burlingame has chosen senior Ray Weeks. Ray's three victories last year accounted for half the Ped wins and he is counted on for an even better performance this year.

The starting infield includes co-captains Dick Oderizzi behind the plate and Gary Smith at first base. Rounding out the inner diamond will be Mike Putney at second, Don McGurrin at shortstop and either Pep Pizzillo or Joe Mazzarulli at third.



Ped baseball player lays down a bunt in a practice session; catcher Don Mason starts for the ball.



Action from above continues as the unidentified player speeds down the first base line to beat the throw.

Right field is the only outfield position that is certain, with hard-hitting Tony Macaluso filling this spot. The other two positions could be filled by Paul Harney, Don Mason, Dave Sully or Pete Daddabbo.

Mastrangelo Hurt
Chuck Mastrangelo, a strong candidate for an outfield position, hurt his ankle sliding and will be lost to the team for a couple of weeks. Worried about the lack of speed in the outfield, Coach Burlingame is considering using the fleet-footed Pizzillo in spacious centerfield. Should Pep be placed in centerfield, then Mazzarulli would be guarding the line at third. Even Dick Kimball, a pitcher by trade, is being considered as a possible answer to the outfield problem on the basis of his performance at the plate in several games last year.

Pitching a Problem
Pitching may also present a problem for the Peds this year. Behind the number one man Weeks, Coach Burlingame has Kimball, Mazzarulli, McGurrin, Steve Trowbridge and Bill Bate. The latter two are Sophomores lacking varsity experience. McGurrin picked up two victories in relief last year and is the number two pitcher on the squad. Although Don could go the entire route, Coach Burlingame feels he is more effective in relief and hopes to be able to save him for this role. Since Don is the regular shortstop, it is hoped that Kimball or Mazzarulli can be rotated with Weeks to leave the infield intact.

Batting Order
The batting order will probably see Pizzillo leading off followed by Putney and McGurrin. Batting cleanup will be Smith followed by last year's leading hitter Oderizzi, and in the sixth slot Macaluso. The seventh and eighth spots are still undecided while Weeks will bat ninth. After Friday's game with Siena, State has its first home game Saturday afternoon against Plattsburgh.

Morgan: 16 Year Golfer Know The Rules

by Bill Smith

Leading the 1964 edition of State golf team is Doug Morgan. Doug has played outstanding golf for the State squad for the past two and a half years and was chosen as team captain last spring.



Douglas Morgan

Doug is originally from Nebraska, but has been living in Delmar for the past 16 years. He attended Bethlehem Central High School in Delmar, where he played golf, baseball and football.

Here at State, Doug has compiled an impressive record, losing only five matches in two seasons. He will be playing in the number two position on the team this spring. In the State tournament last year Doug led the team to the Championship, and tied for the medalist honors.

ECAC Competitor
Last fall in the ECAC Golf Tournament at Cornell, Doug carded the lowest score for a State competitor and went on to Long Island to represent the school in the ECAC Finals. He was up against such formidable opponents as Army, Navy, Colgate and Harvard.

On the academic side, Doug is a Junior, psychology major, in the liberal arts field. His main interests, other than golf, are other sports, and rock n'roll in general and the Beatles in particular. Doug has been playing golf since he was four years old under the tutelage of his father, who is the present club champion at Normanside Country Club. With a golf club as part of his life, Doug has no complaints and awaits the spring golf season each year.

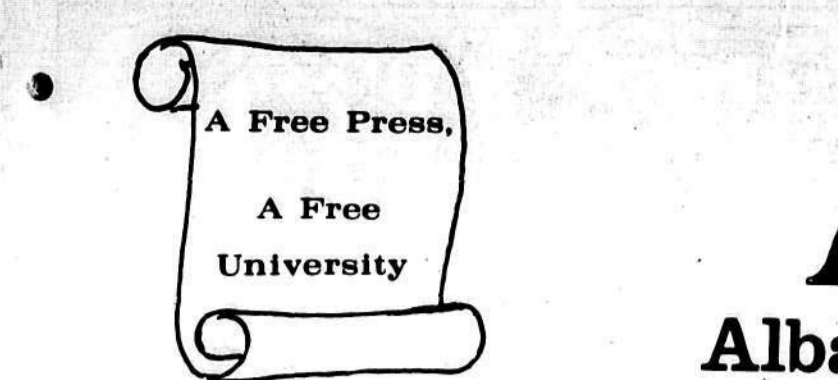
Professionalism? Know The Rules

by Ron Hamilton

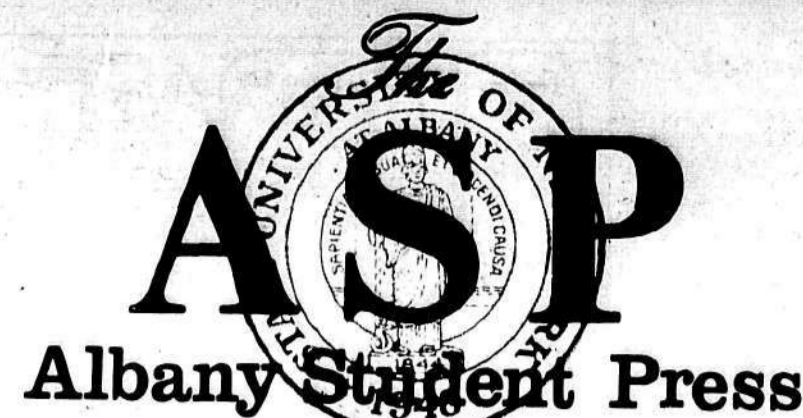
It has come to the attention of the sports staff that several individuals have organized a bowling tournament to cap the AMIA bowling season. The proposed plan is a tournament in which teams pay an entrance fee and forty percent of this money obtained, and so on down the line of prizes.

The entire tournament seems to be in good faith, but there is one hitch that the AMIA board notice does not mention. It is probably just an omission of the organizers, but we felt that it should be publicized.

Competing in any athletic contest for a cash prize constitutes professionalism. Anyone that enters this contest will be considered by every athletic association as a professional and therefore barred from any amateur competition of any kind for the rest of their lives. This means no collegiate sports. We hope that anyone that has signed up for this event is aware of the consequences involved.



ALBANY 3, NEW YORK



APRIL 21, 1964

Will the ASP Come Out Friday?

VOL. L. NO. 9



An informal snapshot of the Fresh Orientation Committee: sitting (l. to r.) Dean Thorne, Art Johnston, Rick Genero, Sue Murphy, Neil Brown, Dave Gognier, Gary Petre, Gary Spielman.

New Program Awaits Class of 1968 Orientation Committee Ends Rivalry

A completely new orientation program will await the members of the Class of 1968 when they arrive in September. Mr. Neil C. Brown of the Student Personnel office and the Freshman Orientation Committee have revised the Freshman Orientation Program.

Preliminary orientation, Weekend, will now be done by a series of three-day periods during the summer. During these three-day periods, groups of incoming freshmen will be advised by counselors hired by the University.

Besides the counselors, the University will also hire academic advisers to help the freshmen in schedule planning for the fall semester.

Orientation Objectives
The objectives of the summer planning conferences, as the three day periods are called, are to give academic advisement, to expose the freshmen to the academic environment of the University, and to acquaint the freshmen with the physical plant of the University.

The objectives also include providing an opportunity to consult with special services such as the Medical Office, and providing an opportunity for social experience in a collegiate setting. The precise content and order of events for these summer planning conferences has not been worked out. Ideas under consideration are a convocation, group discussions of required readings, and a parents' program.

New Philosophy
As there is no set program yet, no calendar of any planned activities can be presented. However, the new Fall Orientation Program and the Summer Planning conferences will reflect a new emphasis - that of providing in State's orientation programs, a "slice of life, not the spice of life."

The Fresh Orientation Committee is chaired by Mr. Brown. Committee members include Dr. Ellen C. Stokes, Dean of Women; Dr. Clifton Thorne; Dr. David Hartley, Dean of Students; Miss Barbara Burkhart, Mr. David Vallee, Gary Petre '64, Art Johnston '65, Dave Gagnier '65, Norm Stewart '65, Ann Quarataro '65, Maggie Manson '65, Steve Curti '66, and Maureen Glasheen '67.

Legislature Grants State University Measure of Autonomy in Affairs

"The University has reached another meaningful milestone in its growth and development," stated Mr. Frank C. Moore, Chairman of the State University Board of Trustees.

His remark was made in reference to recently passed legislation which grants the State University greater autonomy in managing its affairs.

The legislation affects the University in three main areas - personnel, purchasing, and budgeting.

Most important of these to the University is the greater independence accorded in granting budget approval. The budget will now go directly to the Governor, instead

of being submitted through the State Education Department and the Board of Regents.

While this will make little difference in the actual approval and appropriation of funds, the measure does clarify the University's position in relation to the State Education Department, and is, in effect, a status symbol.

Staff Increase
The University has been further set apart from other State institutions by the decision to increase the staff of the Office of General Services with staffers who will be primarily concerned with the purchase of supplies for the State University.

The Office now purchases equipment and supplies for many agencies of the State government.

The special nature of University purchase requirements and the unusual deadlines imposed by the aca-

demie year and construction schedules prompted this decision.

Goals Immaterial
Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the State University at Albany said that the effects of the legislation on Albany State would be "not very far-reaching."

He noted that the change most important to the individual units was in the area of personnel. The President of the State University is now empowered to decide which of the University's professional staff positions are to be in the unclassified civil service.

Special Abilities
Previously, staff positions were defined by job description and had a fixed salary. However, he pointed out this did not take into consideration the special abilities required by certain members of staffs in the University.

He pointed specifically to positions which had "educational overtones" such as those in libraries, television services, and science supply.

In regard to the changes in budget procedures, President Collins said that there would be no difference in actual monies appropriated.

Excerpts From Governor's Autonomy Message

With the founding of the State University of New York in 1948, this State began a new era in public higher education, in partnership with the private colleges and universities...

It is clear, however, that present and foreseeable enrollment pressures will increase the proportionate responsibility of the State University in providing higher education...It has been estimated that in 1970, of a total full-time enrollment of 402,000 (double the 1959 figure), 37% will be at private institutions and 63% at public institutions. To meet its responsibility, the State University and the community colleges, under this Administration, have already doubled in size...and will again have to double in size by 1970.

During my first year as governor, in recognition of the unprecedented challenge...that the 1960's would present...I appointed jointly with the Chancellor of the Board of Regents a Committee on Higher Education, under the chairmanship of Henry T. Heald, to conduct a comprehensive review of the higher education needs of New York State. Following the Committee's report, which offered general guidelines and specific...steps, we acted to carry out its recommendations by:

- Providing the most comprehensive program of student financial assistance in the nation. Under this program, 70,000 students of public and private institutions of higher learning in the State will benefit from Regents scholarships and fellowships. Total financial assistance to college students next year is estimated at \$62 million, as compared with the \$9 million spent in 1959-60.
- Vesting the State University Trustees with authority to develop a long-range...plan for the University...under the presently approved plan, four comprehensive graduate centers are now being established...
- Increasing the financial support for the operating budget of the University.
- Creating the State U. Construction Fund to expedite...completion of the State University buildings.

Since the Heald Committee's report, we have been working to give the University greater flexibility and independence within the Executive branch. Accordingly, I recommend:

1. Legislation enabling the President of the State University exclusively to determine which of the State University's professional staff positions are to be in the unclassified civil service, and providing the President with greater flexibility in appointments at salary levels within salary grades.
2. An increase in the number of staff positions within the office of General Services to provide key top level and other staff whose principal responsibility will be the prompt fulfillment of State University purchasing requirements.
3. Lump sum appropriations for the State University units, to be allocated with greater flexibility under new procedures agreed to by the Director of the Budget and the State University.
4. Legislation permitting State University budget requests to be submitted to the Governor directly, rather than through the State Education Department, with an information copy to be filed concurrently with the Commissioner of Education.

This legislation...together with our achievements in past years and the administrative changes now being undertaken, will go far toward providing the University with the administrative tools it needs to make the most of its rapid expansion.

Together with our unparalleled programs of scholarships, scholar incentives, student loans and State University construction, the measures here proposed are important steps toward our goal of assuring that no (one) with the desire and capacity for an education in the...college of his choice will be denied because of lack of financial means or college facilities.

Forum of Politics To Sponsor Israeli

Forum of Politics is sponsoring the appearance of Moshe Aumann, Consul of Israel in New York on April 23 as a complement to the appearance of Akrim Midani on March 12th. Mr. Midani spoke to several classes and delivered a lecture on Arab nationalism.

Mr. Aumann will participate in a similar program. He will speak to a student-faculty audience on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher Private Dining Room, after speaking to several Social Studies classes. The topic of his talk will be "The Emergence of Israel As An Independent State."

Mr. Aumann is a member of the Israel Ministry for Foreign Affairs and is now serving as Consul, with the Consulate-General of Israel in New York, where he heads the Department of Research and Publications.



Moshe Aumann...speaks Thursday

Educated in New York
Born in Germany in 1926, Mr. Aumann spent most of his school years in New York, having immigrated to this country shortly before the outbreak of World War II. He was graduated from the Rabbi Jacob Joseph Yeshiva and High School and went on to City College (New York), where he majored in

(continued on page 3)

Quality in Faculty Grows

An article by Paul Woodring in the current issue of *Saturday Review* presents an interpretation of the plight (if plight it is) of state colleges in America today. The recent history of this University is a reflection of much of what Woodring writes.

Woodring reports much that is familiar to State students. The trend of State colleges to drop the "for teachers" from their titles and to eventually grow into universities is all quite real because it has all happened here in the last two years.

The students, faculty and administrators all want to see their institutions achieve greater recognition. Dropping the stigma "for teachers" is only one step in the process.

But as the more fortunate of the state colleges are able to achieve university status, conflicts must inevitably arise between the old guard of professors and the impatient group of younger instructors who Woodring refers to as the "Young Turks."

Woodring sees with more than mean perception when he writes of the "schism between the younger scholars, dedicated to their own scholarly disciplines, and the older professors, dedicated to teaching, presents a difficult problem for...administrators."

Such a problem is currently confronting this university. Dr. Evan R. Collins, in a talk several weeks ago, made mention of having to pull along some segments of the faculty who are reluctant to leave the shelter of state college and enter the brave, new world of university life.

The dichotomy which Woodring describes is not nearly so well defined at State as some of the other colleges which have recently made the transition to the big time. However, it is inevitable that it would appear here.

The growth of faculty has, of course, kept pace with the overall growth of the university in the past three years. Many educators today are fearful that the large influx of new people into the college-teaching ranks will lead to a lowering of the traditionally high-standards of pedagogy in the universities.

We can see no evidence of this happening here. The University has been truly lucky in the quality of teacher it has been recruiting in the past two years. The scholarship of these new teachers is distinguished.

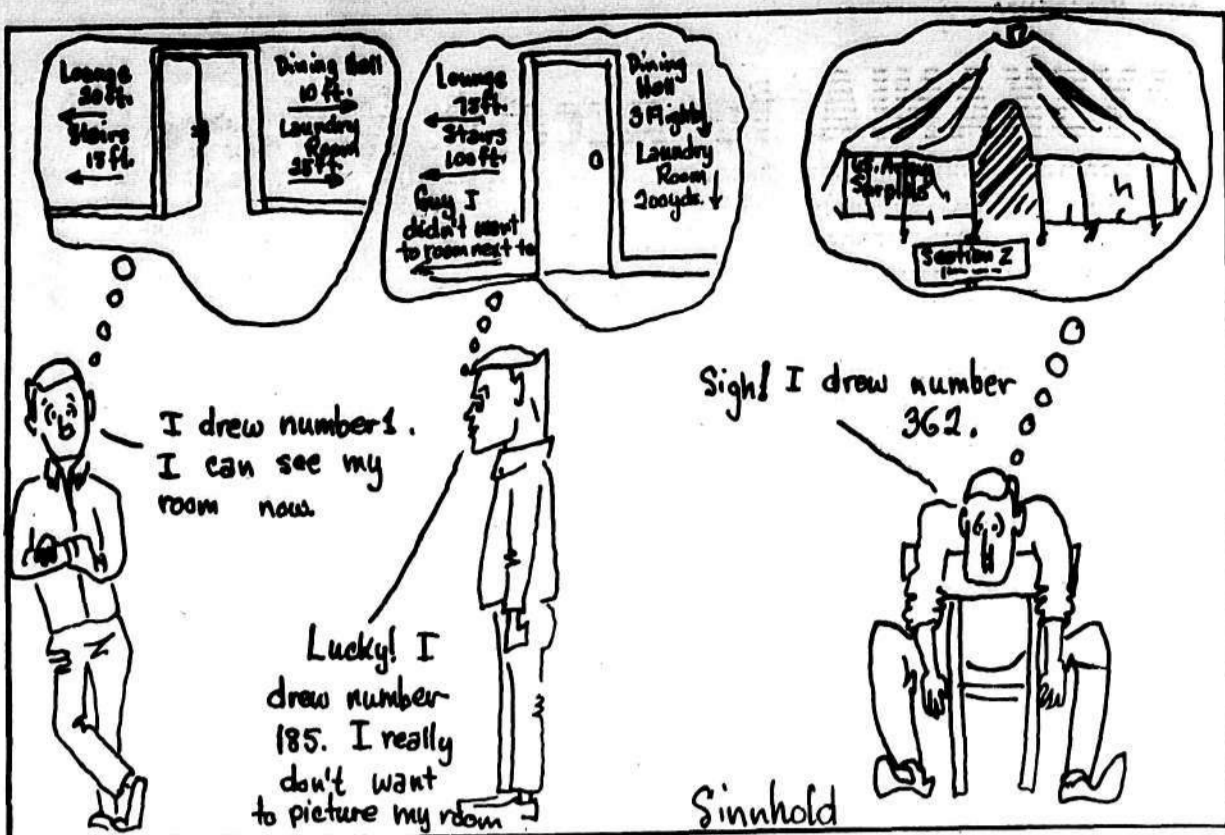
The upshot of all this, of course, is that the new faculty members are akin in both mind and spirit to the "Young Turks" that Woodring speaks of. As far as we can see, the main result of this has not so much been an open split in the ranks of faculty as a definite beefing up in the quality as well as quantity of courses offered here.

To our way of thinking this is the best of all possible results. The older members of the faculty are being pushed by this new breed. There is no resistance to this push.

True, some of our faculty members must regret the passing of state college. But it is gratifying to observe how many of the older group are just as excited by the future prospects of the University as are the new group of instructors.

This all works to the very real advantage of the University. The quality of instruction and the substance of course material improves all the time. State college at Albany is avoiding the pitfalls that often entangle similar institutions as they grow into universities.

In many ways it is the most satisfying aspect of our transition.



Current Comment

Liquor Law Gives Illusion of Reform

by Joseph W. Galu

Governor Rockefeller has been given credit for reforming the liquor laws of this state. This has been done by the headline writers of the newspapers and the screaming "news"-casters of most radio stations.

The biggest question with regard to the new liquor law is whether or not it is a reform. No one will deny that the law has been changed; this is obvious. Yet to say that the law has been reformed is to say that it has been improved. I doubt that any improvement has been made.

A few of the changes are worth listing. The old limit on the number of licenses has been reworded in such a way that the State Liquor Authority may or may not allow more licenses. This, to me, is not a reform, but instead an attempt to give more power to a group with too much power already.

The requirement that liquor stores be a certain distance from one another has been dropped. This provision would be absurd in view of the next change I will mention.

Liquor in Every Corner Store

The revision allows stores which are not exclusively liquor stores to sell liquor. This includes theatres, grocery stores, and pharmacies. This means that a student leaving the quadrangle of residence halls will pass by two potential liquor stores as he walks along Western Avenue on his way to Draper.

The effect of this change can be imagined by picturing every Grand Union or A & P with a liquor section.

The price fixing sections of the law are the sections of most interest. The original proposal would have forced a reduction in the price of almost all brands of liquor. This proposal was defeated in the regular session.

The provision affecting prices in the bill in the emergency session will allow a reduction, but this reduction is not guaranteed. The proposal to adopt the Kansas plan which would have guaranteed to New York the lowest price in any state was not considered by the Republican caucus which controlled the session.

The bill as passed borrows from the Kansas plan but does not put it fully into effect. This Kansas law is in effect in about one-third states. It works by re-

quiring distillers to swear that they are selling their brands at a price no higher than in any other state. If this oath were violated, criminal law enforcement procedures would be begun.

The law as changed does not remove any of the situations which have in the past led to corruption. The only possible exception is the tentative removal of the limit on the number of licenses. The changes do nothing to alter the power structure of the State Liquor Authority. It is the SLA which has been the scene of the most thorough corruption in the state.

The changes were obtained only with the help of a supposed deal with the Buckley machine in the Bronx. Charles A. Buckley, now in his seventies, faces a strong challenge in the June primary from Jonathan Bingham.

The supposed deal will allow the organization to slate candidates in the primary. This will allow Buckley to appear on a row "A" with his individual henchmen appearing on the same row. A bill to this effect was passed in both houses of the legislature but only with an impassioned plea from the majority leader in the state Senate, Walter Mahoney.

Rockefeller had not signed the bill as of the beginning of the emergency session. Rockefeller also had not signed many bills financing pet projects or pet adjustments within the various districts of the state. This tactic was used to obtain Republican votes. (This is an election year.)

An evaluation of the total effect of the new liquor bill and the supposed Rocky-Buckley deal is possible, but only if couched in the most negative of terms.

The liquor law, as revised, is not a reformed law. It does nothing to prevent corruption; it does not insure lower prices or even equal prices. It does not insure that people who put a lifetime into a liquor store will be able to continue making a living.

The revised law does accomplish a few poor things. It removes public interest from the investigations into the SLA. (The extent of relationship between the SLA and Louis Lefkowitz is yet to be exposed.) It also gives the public a false sense of security. Everyone is supposed to feel that Rockefeller, a great reformer, has triumphed over the forces of evil (the industry, the retail industry, and the lobbyists.)



Albany Student Press

ESTABLISHED MAY 1918
BY THE CLASS OF 1918

The Albany Student Press is a newspaper published by the student body of the State University of New York at Albany. The ASP may be reached by dialing 489-6481. The paper can also be reached by dialing Brubacher Hall at IV 2-3326. The ASP office, located in Room 5 of Brubacher Hall, is open from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday.

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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.

Rivalry Death Inevitable

Somehow the twenty-one lines that make up this editorial seem to be a terribly short obituary for so long a tradition as Rivalry. But perhaps it is best to let it go quickly and mercifully, instead of trying to hang onto an institution which has outlived its usefulness.

We are sad to learn of the death of Rivalry—although, of course, it has been coming ever since the decision to expand into a University was made.

Rivalry succumbed to natural causes. It was definitely out of place and impossibly unwieldy in our ever-expanding community. Student interest had waned and in most cases disappeared in the past few years.

If there is anything to be learned from the death of Rivalry, it is just that we are a community whose values have changed tremendously in the past two years. We can be sure that as we achieve full university status, in fact as well as in name, that these new values will interject themselves more and more into the structure of the school.

New Procedure...

MYSKANIA to Accept Referrals

MYSKANIA announced its new format for referrals Sunday night. All persons who wish to make referrals to MYSKANIA must follow the new format.

No referral will be accepted unless it follows, step by step, this official format. A detailed outline of these new procedures is printed below on this page.

All referrals in the future must be presented to Nancy Baumann '65, the Chairwoman of MYSKANIA.

Referral Powers

MYSKANIA possesses broad powers to deal with referrals made to it. In accordance with Article V, Section 1B-4 of the Student Association

Constitution, it is the duty and power of MYSKANIA "to consider cases of unusual nature referred to it by any group."

Students and organizations or Students and organizations of interested students may refer a case to MYSKANIA.

Any student may act in the capacity as an individual and refer a case or matter on his own initiative.

Students may also act as representatives of organizations or may act as representatives of groups of students not belonging to any specific organization.

Student Association

Any matter affecting the Student Association may be referred to MYSKANIA.

MYSKANIA Referral Procedure

Title of Referral

Date of Presentation

Referral Number (ex. 6364-1)

To: MYSKANIA

Presented by: name of petitioner, his class year, and office held. Factual statement of the existing situation by the petitioner to MYSKANIA. Statement of the defects in the existing situation supported by evidence.

Changes advocated by the petitioner

Signature of the petitioner

Attached to the referral should be materials such as bills, ballots, statements, etc. giving evidence to the support of the contention presented. If the actual references cannot be procured then they must be directly cited.

It would be advisable that two copies of the referral be presented in typewritten form.

All referrals must be presented to the Chairman of MYSKANIA.

Nomination Deadline Tomorrow

For Senate Replacement Elections

Election Commissioner Roberta Joslin '65 announced Sunday that nominations for Senate replacement elections and Sophomore Class Secretary will remain open until tomorrow at 3:00 p.m.

Elections for these offices will be held in the peristyles April 27, 28 and 29 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

To date, twelve people have been nominated for freshman Senator and eight for Junior Senator.

Any nominee wishing to decline must submit a written declination to Miss Joslin via student mail by this Friday. If no written declination is submitted, the person's name will be entered on the ballot.

Nominated for freshman senator are Ed Kling, Ray Cianfrini, Jim Mahy, Frank Penski, Michelle Miller, Lauren Kurz, Arlene Kushner, Brian Sullivan, Diane Skutnik, Larry Lioz, Donna Jacobsen, and Michael Arcuri.

Nominated for Junior senator are Cindy Rydell, Errol Fitzgerald, Ted Meyer, Nicholas Argyros, Frank Crowley, Gary Luczak, Leon Ormsby, and Alex Delfino.

Nominated for Sophomore Secretary are Elaine Volo, Loy Augustine, Doris Young, Alice Rosen, Sarily Cappello, Ginger Kramek, and Linda Ethridge.

The Brothers Four

will not appear at
Chatham
High School
as
originally scheduled

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Students Play Great Lottery Game



Pot-luck reigns as these frosh women draw their numbers for room selection.

University Announces Academic Schedule

Dean Elmer Matthews recently announced the schedule for the 1964-65 academic year.

On Monday, September 14, the residence halls will open for upperclassmen. Registration will take place from September 14 to September 16 and classes will start on September 17.

Thanksgiving recess will commence on November 25 and classes reconvene on November 30. Christmas vacation begins on December 18, 1964 and ends on January 4, 1965.

Classes for the first semester end on January 16 and final exams are on January 18 to the 27.

The dormitories open for the second semester on February 3 and classes for the second semester begin on February 4.

Spring recess will be from March 20 to March 29 when classes resume. This recess is in addition to the Easter vacation which will be from April 15 to April 20.

Classes will end on May 26 and final exams are from May 28 to June 7. Commencement is on June 19, 1965.

"I couldn't believe that I had been so lucky. I have never won anything in my life," said Mary Smith '65 after winning the housing lottery conducted last Friday, when she drew number one.

She would have been the first student in the University to select a room, but ironically she was just notified that she has been selected as an R.A. for next year.

Even if she had not received the job, she had a place reserved for her at a sorority house.

Room selection for the members of the class of '65 will begin tonight. The class of '66 will select rooms Wednesday and Thursday night and freshmen will choose housing next Monday and Tuesday night. Selection will take place in the Brubacher Private Dining Room.

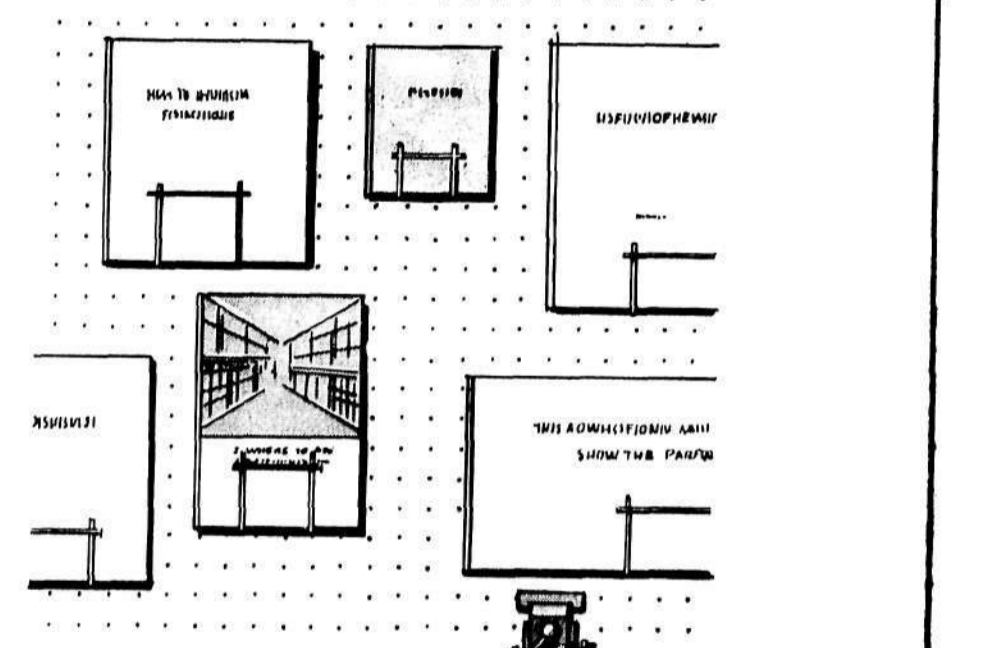
Students may select a room or suite for two, three, four, or five taking with him on his number the students so named.

All students intending to room together should report with the person on whose number they are drawing. If one or more of the room-

mates cannot be present, the student on whose number they are drawing must present a signed note from those absent, including the person's student number.

Certain rooms in the dormitories will be designated as scheduled for moving in February. At that time, many of the rooms that were tripled on the quad will be untripled.

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BOOKS are the THINKING MAN'S TOOLS

STATE COLLEGE CO-OP

Diamondmen Trounce Plattsburgh Cardinals 17-6 in Home Opener

Peds Bow to Siena in 12 Innings; Weeks Goes Route in 4-3 Decision

by Harold Lynne

Capitalizing on a ragged performance by the Plattsburgh Cardinals, the baseball team scored an easy 17-6 victory last Saturday on University Field. The game was close for the first six innings, but in the seventh the Peds exploded for six runs and in the eighth they came through with four more runs.

Dick Kimball was credited with the win. Kimball relieved starting pitcher Joe Mazzuruli in the fifth inning with one out and runners on first and second, and the score 6-4 in favor of Albany.

One Run Scores

Third baseman Pep Pizzillo made a good stop on a hard hit ground ball and forced a runner at second. With men on first and third, Kimball caught the runner off first, but before the runner could be tagged out the man on third tried to score and Putney's throw was not in time. Kimball retired the next batter to end the Plattsburgh threat. In the bottom of the inning State picked up one run to increase its lead 7-5.

Early Lead

The Peds moved out to an early lead in the first inning Pizzillo led off with a sharp single to left and stole second base on the first pitch to Mike Putney. Putney's infield out advanced Pizzillo to third from where he scored on a wild pitch.

In the third inning the team took an imposing 6-0 lead. Two walks and an infield hit loaded the bases. Another wild pitch accounted for a run. An infield out knocked in another run. A walk to Gary Smith and hits by Dick Odorizzi and Tony Macaluso rounded out the scoring. Plattsburgh came back with four runs in the fourth inning. Bob Munley sparked the Cardinal scoring with a three-run homer. The home

run, a low line drive to right center field, hit the top of the fence and dropped over.

Six Run Seventh

In the big seventh inning the Peds sent twelve men to the plate. Don Mason got two hits in this inning. With the aid of two errors and two wild pitches State was able to score six runs on only three hits.

Due to the Cardinals errant play State was able to notch 17 runs without even one extra base hit. Mixed in with the team's twelve singles were thirteen bases on balls, eight Plattsburgh errors, seven wild pitches, and one balk.

Lose to Siena

In the season's opener last Friday the Peds lost a twelve inning nip and tuck battle, 4-3, to the Siena Indians at Siena. Ray Weeks pitched the entire game for State, giving up ten hits and only one walk. In the contest Albany left sixteen men stranded on base.

Siena took an early 2-0 lead. The varsity nine came back with one run in the sixth. They loaded the bases with only one out but could only push one run across the plate; that run was forced in by a walk.

In the ninth inning the Peds knotted the score to send the game into extra innings. Weeks led off with a single. Pizzillo sacrificed him to second but the throw to first was wild. Weeks went to third on the error and Pizzillo took second. A sacrifice fly by Putney tied the game.

State went ahead in the eleventh inning. McCurran was safe on an error and Smith doubled him home. However, Smith was stranded when the next three men popped up. Siena bounced back in the bottom of the eleventh to tie the game again.

The Indians put the game away in the twelfth. The leadoff man singled and stole second. Then next man lashed a line drive between third and short and McCurran temporarily saved the game with a diving stab. But the next man looped a single to center field to knock in the winning run.



Pep Pizzillo cashes in on a wild pitch in Saturday's opener to score the first run of the game.

Tennis Team Defeats Plattsburgh 7-2; Meets Oneonta Red Dragons Today

by Joe Silverman

Opening the season in style, the Varsity Tennis team defeated Plattsburgh State 7-2 in the home match last Saturday. Play was hampered by wind and overcast skies.

In the singles matches Tom Slocum, John Sturtevant, Bill Enser and Ed Wolner won. Slocum lost his first set 9-7 to Ken Wertheim but came

back to defeat him 6-3, 6-2. It was Slocum's hustling and fine play which resulted in his victory.

Sturdivant's powerful serve proved to be too much for Pete Gerachenbach whom he defeated 6-4, 6-2. Enser played a good match against his opponent Harry Spring and coasted to victory by the wide margins of 6-1, 6-13. Tim Mackrell beat Wolner in the first set 6-3 but Ed bore down and won the next two sets 6-4, 6-2.

John Bartholmes and Keith Costello lost the only two matches. Bartholmes quickly took the lead

over Harry McMannes as he won the first set 6-2. In the second set he had a 3-0 lead but McMannes came back to win 8-6. The rubber set was closely contested but because Bartholmes tired McMannes was able to come out on top 6-3. Just like it happens in the movies, Abbott bested Costello. Only this time it took place on the tennis courts as Jack Abbott scored a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Keith Costello. All the doubles matches were won by Albany. Bartholmes-Stocum squared off against McMannes-Gerachenbach. The first set was lost to the Cardinal netmen 6-3. The next two sets were completely different as Slocum's excellent play was decisive in the 6-2, 6-3, victories.

The matches were continually affected by the wind.



John Bartholmes, State's number one man, returns volley in Saturday's match.

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

Frosh Netmen Debut Tomorrow, Coach Garcia Optimistic

Starting their season tomorrow, the frosh tennis team will face the racquetballers of Albany Pharmacy. Coach Garcia is optimistic about the team's prospects for the coming season.

One of the main reasons for his optimism is the high school experience of most of the men on the team. Ken Zacharias and Dave Gorey each have four years varsity Malcolm Provost played for three years in high school and Stan Kerpel for two.

Rounding out the team is Dave Hunter and Sam Cypressi who have no high school experience.

Coach Garcia feels that the team has greater depth this year than in the past and should better the losing record of last year. He has commented favorably about the enthusiasm of each man and the large amount of work they have done. The number one and two men respectively on the team are Zacharias and Gorey. The remaining men will compete with each other to determine their positions. The men who will combine to play doubles is not yet certain.



Dick Odorizzi, last year's MVP, checks his swing in Saturday's game.

Frosh Baseballers Open Thursday; Nass Receives Pitching Assignment

by Jim Constantino

The freshman baseball team, coached by Neil Williams, plays its first game Thursday, on the Siena diamond. Jim Nass will be on the mound for the Peds in this opening contest.

The frosh, according to Coach Williams, look to hard-hitting third baseman, Ray Cianfrini, and catcher Jake Johnville, for their one-hitting punch.

The rest of the starting lineup will be: Frank Kankolenski at first base, Arnie Rabinowitz second, Bill Hass shortstop, Mike Hampton leftfield, Dick Hoeth centerfield, and Don Prockup in rightfield. Fred Cicero is the number two pitcher and Miles Moody, Nick Morris, and

Arnie Schwartz will be used as utility men.

"We are looking at this season with optimism," stated Coach Williams, who is very pleased with the hustle and determination of his players.

Frosh Schedule

April 23	Siena Freshman	Away
25	Hudson Valley CC	Home
28	North Adams State	Home
29	Dutchess CC	Home
May 2	Mohawk Valley CC	Home
7	Hudson Valley CC	Away
9	Rockland CC	Away
12	RPI Freshmen	Away
14	Siena Freshmen	Home
16	Cobleskill A & T	Away
20	RPI Freshmen	Home
23	Cortland Freshmen	Away

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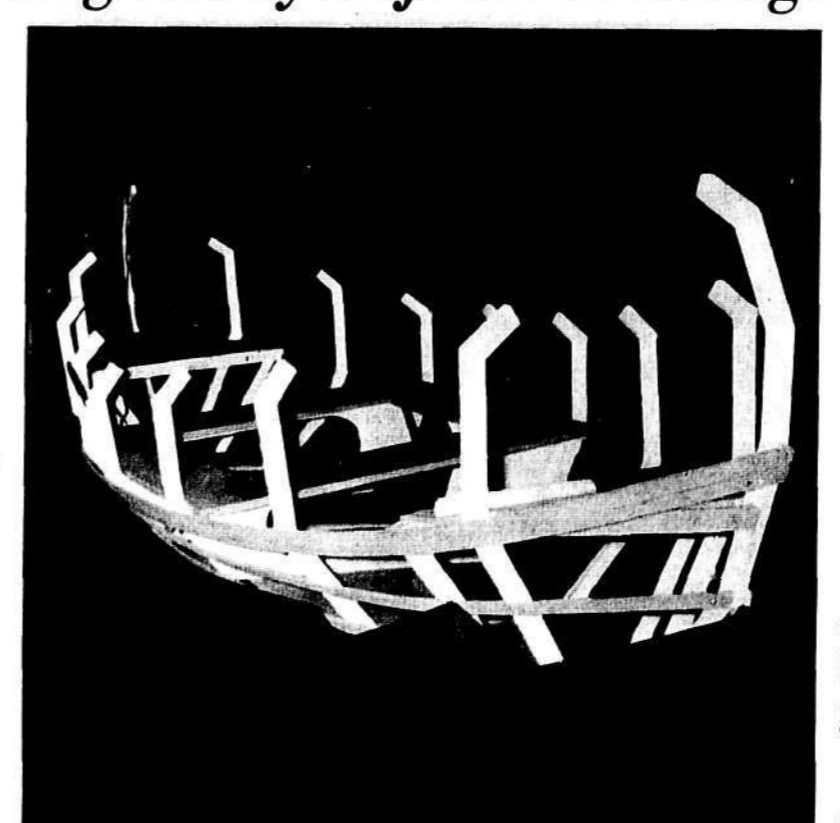
Who Will
Get Axed First?

ALBANY 3, NEW YORK

APRIL 24, 1964

VOL. L. NO. 10

Stageworthy Raft Grows in Page



The Raft of the Medusa is now in a stageworthy state. Work is progressing rapidly on this, the fourth and final, major production of the year at State. The production will be presented in two weeks.

Johnston Forwards \$92,000 Budget Senate Approves Budget Committee

At Wednesday night's Senate meeting President Art Johnston '65 proposed a Student Association Budget of \$92,141.45. This represents an increase in the budget of about \$11,000.00. President Johnston also estimated an increase in Student Tax for 1964-65. This will amount to about \$3.50 over last year's tax.

Johnston also raised the budgets of some organizations that had been reduced in last Saturday's meetings. He only has the power to present these budgets in the hopes that Senate will approve them.

Under old business, the standing committees reported several meetings to be held this weekend.

Finance Committee
Finance Committee is meeting this Sunday evening at 5:30 p.m. It will discuss the budgets of D&A, IFG, and Music Council. Also, the issue of freezing those budgets of organizations which failed to turn in their monthly report will be discussed.

Bob Gable '66, chairman of Government Reorganization Committee announced that there will be a meeting of that committee on Sunday.

Yearbook Pictures Scheduled to Begin

William Colgan '65, editor of The Torch, announces that pictures of the members of the Class of 1965 for next year's yearbook will be taken beginning Monday May 11.

This is the only time that Senior photos will be taken. There will be no Senior pictures next fall.
Sign-up sheets for pictures will be in the poststyles from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. all next week.

AWS Undertakes Evaluation of Scope, Structure of Group

Tomorrow morning at 10 a.m., the Association of Women Students will meet in Brubacher for the second of a series of workshops to redefine its scope and structure.

All women residents are now members of AWS. President Nancy Anderson '65 has urged all interested women to attend the meeting and offer suggestions.

The former Residence Council, AWS presently establishes rules and regulations governing women in the dormitories, group houses, and sorority houses. Its members also compose Judicial Board which tries infractions of AWS rules and serves as a court of appeals.

In the past year AWS has had increased contact with similar organizations at other colleges and hopes to adopt some of the responsibilities and functions which other groups are practicing.

Increased Scope
The first workshop of the reorganization series was held last Saturday afternoon. The major portion of the two and one-half hour session was spent in trying to define a philosophy of the organization.

Among the ideas which came out of Saturday's session was the proposal to increase the scope of AWS to include all women students of the University. Ultimately AWS could become a women's government representing University women in developing University policies which affect women.

These policies, in addition to regulation of hours, could include a dress code and a general code of conduct. Another possibility is for AWS to take over the function of planning and coordinating social events of interest to all women.

Opinions Sought
No final statements of policy have as yet been made. The organization

(continued on page 3)

Budget Committee Starts Open Hearings Saturday

Senate Budget Committee will begin open hearings tomorrow on the proposed 1964-65 allocations for all organizations within Student Association. SA President Arthur Johnston '65 will present to Senate a total budget of nearly \$92,000. This would necessitate a \$46. Student Tax.

Student Association
The following is the schedule Budget Committee will follow in reviewing the organizational budgets.

Budget Formulation
The budgets which will be presented to Budget Committee in the next ten days were formulated last Saturday in meetings between Cabinet Commissioners and the Heads of the individual budgetary organizations.

These budgets in their present form stand very little chance of clearing Budget Committee without substantial cutting in many areas.

Even Johnston has been quoted as saying that he does not lend his support to many of the items in some budgets.

The heads of the budgetary organizations must be present at these open hearings to explain and defend their requests.

Senators are urged to attend these meetings to avoid time-wasting questions and debate on the Senate floor when the final budget as approved by Budget Committee comes to a vote.

Final approval or defeat of the budget will be made by Senate on either May 6 or May 13.

Hearings
Budget Committee is chaired by Udo Guddat '66. Other members of the committee are William Sinnhold '66, Finance Committee Chairman Harry Gardner '65, Katherine Brown '67, and Nancy Shulka '67.

WSUA Introduces New Format

The new format is being inaugurated in an attempt to beef up the station's listening audience.

WSUA will begin conducting its own surveys in the next weeks to determine the top forty hits on the State campus. These in conjunction with the 64 hits listed in the professional ratings will comprise the station's programming.

Union Show
A new feature in the format will be a live Top Forty show from the Student Union every Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

From 3:30 p.m. to midnight popular campus hits will be heard. From 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. programming will be varied to include light, fast moving music.

With its larger, more complete studios and new technical improvements WSUA will now be able to be heard throughout the entire quad.

The new studios contain two turntables, a monitoring table, two tape decks, one tape recorder, and a 25 watt transmitter. These new facilities have enabled WSUA to increase its broadcasting time and news coverage.

This move will result in WSUA's fulfilling the requirements for Intercollegiate Broadcasting System Award for Class B Stations.

The future WSUA Radio calls for an expansion of network programming and a broadcasting week of 150 hours. The new campus will receive WSUA through next year's purchase of a transmitter, broadcasting board, and turntables.



WSUA resumes broadcasting today. Tom Rywick (sitting) will DJ the first show. Gus Loren will present the first news cast.

Turn to page three for the complete WSUA schedule.