

Great Danes Upset Montclair 3-2, Face Oneonta at Home Wednesday

by Bill Shriftman

The Albany State varsity soccer team upset powerful Montclair State, 3-2, in double overtime Saturday afternoon, for its first win of the season. The Great Danes were led by center forward Maurice Tsododo, who scored all three goals. Montclair took the lead twice in what proved to be a very exciting and hard-fought game, but each time the State booters fought back to tie the score. The game was marked by aggressive play and key injuries to both teams.

The visitors opened the scoring at 10:02 of the first period on a goal by Frank Barroguero. Dane goalie Anton Salecker was injured on this play and was forced to leave the game.

His replacement, Joe La Reau, was hurt in the third period and also had to depart. Jerry Leggieri became the third State goalie. With the score 1-0 in favor of Montclair, Joe Garcia's menevenced the score on a penalty kick by Tsododo at 19:36 of the first period. Montclair's Joe Romano gave his team the lead again, as he booted one in from 15 feet out at 6:30 of the second period.

Tsododo Ties Score
The Great Danes again tied the score on an unbelievable cross the body kick by Tsododo with 2:23 remaining in the half.

The second half was a defensive battle as neither team scored. Then, at 2:05 of the second overtime, Tsododo booted him the winning goal on a penalty kick.

Defensively, Tim Jursak was outstanding for State, as he stopped many Montclair threats deep in the Dane's own territory. Fine performances were also turned in by the booters' Captain Udo Guddat, Dick Szymanski, and Jay Moore.

Besides the injuries to Salecker and LaReau, Montclair's Jay Aavitt suffered a broken leg in a collision with Salecker in the first period. State's next game is at home with Oneonta Wednesday night.

Frosh Lose
The State frosh lost their second game of the season, Saturday to Mohawk Valley Community College, by the score of 3-1.

Mohawk took a lead of 2-0, as the body kick by Tsododo with 2:23 remaining in the half.

Jim Allen scored at 1:10 of the first period and Fred Gotham drove one in at 10:04 of the same period. State's co-captain Craig Springer scored on a penalty kick at 19:04 of the third period to make the score 2-1, but Mohawk's Harry Manzini put the game out of reach with a goal at 11:30 of the last period.

KB, APA Win, Share League Lead

Alpha Pi Alpha and Kappa Beta recorded wins in AMIA action last week to remain tied for 1st place with perfect 4-0 records. APA trounced TXO, 47-6, and KB edged Trinity, 6-0, for its fourth consecutive shutout. In other games, Waterbury won over Adams House by forefeit, Trinity beat SLS, 14-0, and Stuyvesant Tower upset defending champion Potter Club, 6-2. Don Prockup again stood out for APA, as he threw four touchdown passes and five extra points. Prockup threw 7D passes of 15 and 30 yards to Denny Elkin, of 15 yards to Ray Cianfrani, and of 20 yards to Jake Johnville.

APA's other touchdowns came on 15 and 25 yard interceptions by Mike Glimartin, and a spectacular 60 yard run by the masterful Prockup. TXO's touchdown came on a 60 yard kick off return by Nick Keller in the second quarter.

KB Wins

Dan Thomas's passing and Jim Constantino's interceptions spelled the difference for the undefeated, unscored upon Kappa Betans. Thomas passed to Mike Bloom for the game's only score in the second quarter. The TD was set up by two key passes: to 40 yards to Kirk Ellis and of 25 yards to Bloom. Constantino intercepted three passes, including two key interceptions in the final minutes of play to stave off Trinity rallies.

In Trinity's victory over SLS, Charlie Hickey accounted for all his team's points, tossing a 30 yard pass to Paul Doyle for one score and running 25 yards for the other. Hickey also passed for both of the extra points.

Tower Upsets Potter
A Bill Shriftman to Don Nickson pass in the last two minutes of the game provided the margin of victory in Stuyvesant Tower's upset of Potter Club. Potter's two points came when Joe Mazzarulli downed Shriftman in the end zone for a safety.

On Thursday, October 7, Kappa Delta overwhelmed the Schuyler Hall II team in inter-dorm volleyball by scores of 15-6 and 15-1. High scorers for KD were Denise Wysocki, Karen Hill, and Ronnie Van Zutphen. The outstanding player for the Schuyler II team was Sue Foote.

WAA Hockey Team Ties Hartwick 2-2

October 8 saw the opening game of the 1965 season of women's inter-collegiate field hockey at State. In the pouring rain, the State girls, under the leadership of Miss DeLeinartre, tied the ladies of Hartwick, 2-2.

The first State goal was made by Judy Costanzo in the first half after Hartwick had scored two goals.

In the second half with one minute left, Connie Powers drove in the second State goal. After the bully, State drove down to the striking circle, but because of the slippery conditions of the field and a great last second effort by the Hartwick girls, Albany failed to score the winning goal.

State's team consisted of Kathy Knapp, Betty Spineilli, Louise Bauer, Linda Walker, Sue Emborsky, Carolyn Pollack Dianna Bronson, Carolyn Elliot, Sharon Wazen, and Linda Lindensborg, captain.

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POTTER CLUB QUARTERBACK Wayne Smith runs on a keeper for a good gain in a game against TXO last week, Potter won the game, 26-0.

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

Harrier's Win Streak Ends at 20, As Holy Cross Triumphs 24-34

The Albany State Cross-Country team's 20 game win streak came to an end Saturday, as a strong Holy Cross squad defeated the Harriers, 24-34 at Washington Park. It was the first loss for Coach Keith Munsey's team since November 10, 1962, when the team lost to New Paltz.

State's Joe Keating won individual honors, placing first in 26:6.1, his fastest time on the course and the fifth fastest recorded. His lead was 150 yards over second place man, Peters of Holy Cross.

Bob Flick was next for Albany in fifth place and Paul Durbin followed him in for sixth place. Ken Kirik, who finished twelfth, was named Albany's "Runner-of-the-Meet."

Munsey Comments
About the meet, Munsey said: "We had some good men but they had MORE of them. We were simply saturated by their numbers and our lack of depth. We did about as well as we could... they just had too many good boys to our few. I am proud of our fellows who lost to a good team." Holy Cross is out for their third New England Collegiate title in four years.

The Harriers record is now 3-1. Their next meet is a dual meet with Siena and RPI at RPI Tuesday.

Frosh Also Lose
Holy Cross's freshman team ended the State frosh's five game win streak, dating back from last year, by the score of 24-37. Albany's Jim Quinn won in record time of 17:46 breaking the record set by Keating last year of 17:35.7. Mike Atwell was second and Don Beevers was third in the race. At-

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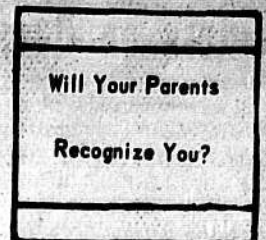
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'Torch' Ad Hoc Committee Issues Recommendations Rejects MYSKANIA's Proposal For Yearbook Censorship Board



MAX MORATH'S ORIGINAL Rag Quartet in concert. Their performance Saturday night in Page will conclude Parents' Day.

The ad hoc committee on the Torch of the Communications Commission rejected MYSKANIA requests for censorship in its report to the Communications Commission. All the recommendations of the committee permit the yearbook staff to determine policy, although "student opinion" is to be consulted in determining the content and intent of "all aspects of the yearbook."

The committee made no reference to the constitution or proposed constitution of the Torch. They accepted the principle of "editorial license and creativity" as being necessary "prerequisites for the production of a quality yearbook."

The committee suggested a somewhat encyclopedic approach to "activities, cultural events, academic life, faculty, administration, honoraries, Greeks, organizations, clubs and other items pertinent to the University."

Censorship
The only reference suggesting any relation to the MYSKANIA request for censorship was the recommendation that the yearbook remain in "good taste and avoid any and all gross of disparaging implication, innuendos or smears."

Torch editor Steve Curti expressed general satisfaction with the report of the ad hoc committee. Curti said he was unsure of the meaning of some of the more general phrases in the report.

Vague
Curti sighted the phrase asking that "heavy weight" be given to student opinion regarding "all aspects of the yearbook." The word "aspects" and the words "heavy weight" appear to need definitions.

Another major confusion centers on the phrase "the standards of the general University Community." These standards are to determine "the content of the yearbook."

The committee report, issued by chairman Henry Madej, provided Curti the student-faculty support Curti had been seeking.

Curti noted that his deadlines are approaching and that his final plans have to set very soon. Until this report Curti had nothing concrete on which to base his plans.

Progress Possible
Curti will now proceed with his

Entertainment, Speeches Highlight Parents Day Activities Tomorrow

by Margaret Dunlop

Parents' Day 1965 will begin tomorrow at 11:30 when parents are scheduled to arrive at the residence halls. A full day of activities is planned to provide parents with insight into the freshman experiences of their sons and daughters.

At noon parents will eat lunch in the various dining halls on campus. Computing students and their parents will report to the Dutch Quad Flag Room at 11:30 and will eat in the Dutch Quad dining hall according to the schedule.

At 1:45 Dr. Robert Morris, Dean of University College will address parents and freshmen in the Dutch Quad dining hall. MYSKANIA member, Maria Maniaci will also speak. Anne Digney will be the M. C. Dr. Clifton C. Thorne, vice president of student affairs will speak at 2:30 at Page Hall. Bill Laundry will be the M. C. at this program.

A reception will be held from 3:00 - 5:00 in each residence hall. This will give parents the opportunity to meet the housemothers and

hall officers with whom their children have been living. The dorm open houses for parents will extend from 11:00 - 5:00.

The soccer game between State Frosh and Sullivan Community College will begin at 2:00 at University Field.

The evening will be occupied by the concert by Max Morath and the Original Rag Quartet. There will be a performance at 7:00 and one at 9:00 in Page Hall to complete the day's program. Tickets are on sale in the peristyles and at the door for \$1.00.

Lin White and Ruth Silverman are co-chairmen of Parents' Day. Michele Hughes is making the flower arrangements. The business committee is headed by Gene Rybczewski and the reception committee by Alice Urey and Tom Carlson. Chairman of the communications committee is Joel Sharrow.

Golden Eye Panel to Discuss Issues Behind Berkeley Riots

A student-faculty panel will discuss "Berkeley, The Issues" at the Golden Eye tonight. Dr. John Rosenbach of the Education Department will moderate.

The other faculty members are Dr. Mark Berger, also of the Education Department, and Dr. Clifton Thorne, Vice President of Student Affairs. The students on the panel are William Gross and Harold Lynne.

The discussion will begin with a brief statement by each panelist on his viewpoint on the causes of the Berkeley disruption last year. From there, the topic will shift to the possibilities of a similar situation arising at this university.

University in General
The other planned topic for tonight's program is a discussion of the role of the faculty-student administration set-up in today's university. One question to be considered is whether or not students should have any say in deciding academic policy for the university.

After this formal discussion by the panel, the program will be opened to questions from the audience. Gross is a former editor of "suppression." He was active in the SCOPE movement last spring and is presently a member of English Honors. Lynne, former managing editor of the "Albany Student Press" has served on Provisional Council and Central Council.

Purpose of the Golden Eye
The Golden Eye is a coffee house sponsored by the Campus Christian Council; it is held in the basement of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, 820 Madison Avenue.

It is intended as a place for serious discussion, challenging issues, folk singing and readings of poetry and plays.

The Golden Eye is open to the faculty and students with the con-

vicition that the University needs an opportunity for faculty and students to meet on an informal basis. Tonight's program will begin at 9 p.m.

The name "Golden Eye" comes from the title of a book by Carson McCullers.

Open Forum Sunday To Conclude 5 Days Of Problems of Change
by Barbara Blodgett

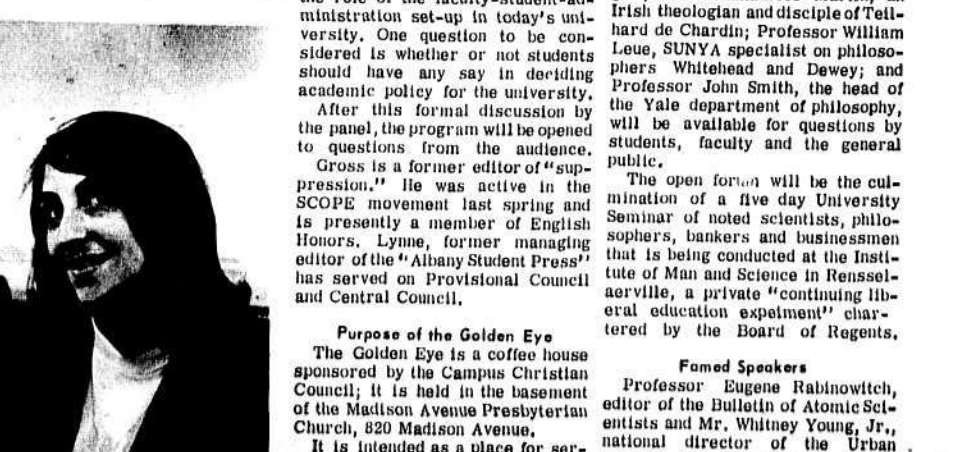
Dr. Robert F. Creegan, chairman of the SUNYA department of philosophy, will preside at an open forum on "Problems of Change" to be held in Draper Auditorium, Sunday, October 17 at 3 p.m.

Kirtley Mather, a Harvard geologist; Dr. Fitzmaurice Martin, an Irish theologian and disciple of Teilhard de Chardin; Professor William Leue, SUNYA specialist on philosophers Whitehead and Dewey; and Professor John Smith, the head of the Yale department of philosophy, will be available for questions by students, faculty and the general public.

The open forum will be the culmination of a five day University Seminar of noted scientists, philosophers, bankers and businessmen that is being conducted at the Institute of Man and Science in Rensselaerville, a private "continuing liberal education experiment" chartered by the Board of Regents.

Famed Speakers
Professor Eugene Rabinowitch, editor of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists and Mr. Whitney Young, Jr., national director of the Urban League, are key speakers at the five day seminar which is being held under the direction of President Evan R. Collins.

(continued to page 2)



Linford White and Ruth Silverman ...Co-Chairmen of Activities Day

Press Conference with President Centers on Question of Football

President Collins opened his news conference Monday afternoon by stating his desire that more students representing different interest groups on campus attend the conferences.

He hopes to use the weekly meetings to "increase the amount of interchange" between he and the students, allowing him to become aware of prevalent student opinion as well as clarify policies and administrative decisions for them.

Enrollment Heavy In New Program

Over 100 men and women have taken advantage of a new program at State University of New York at Albany which offers advanced education to residents of the capital area.

The program in general studies provides educational opportunities for qualified men and women beyond normal college age or for those unable to attend college full-time during the day.

In the group are 64 women and 58 men; nine of them are former students from the University. About 38 are graduate students.

Reasons for enrolling in the program vary. Most students want to obtain a bachelor's degree while others, many of them teachers, want to gain more knowledge for their present positions. Other listed reasons are personal department, continuation toward a master's degree or doctorate, interest in special field or completion of teacher certification requirements.

Irving Verschoor, head of the school of library science, is acting as administrator of the new program and is assisted by Mrs. Jean Boggs.

Under the program offerings of the University are made available to those not seeking academic credit and to those non-matriculated students who may wish to earn academic credit in anticipation of matriculation.

Registration is limited to persons 21 years of age and over.

The conferences are held each Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Dr. Collins' office. Dr. Clifton C. Thorne, Vice President of Student Affairs, and other members of the administration will be present from time to time.

Football at Albany was the major topic of discussion at Monday's meeting. Speculation that football was being seriously considered had been raised because of the apparent reluctance of Merlin Hathaway to discuss the topic in a WSUA interview.

Dr. Collins stated that "nothing is in the works, and if it were, it would not be in the category of not being discussed." He went on to explain that the Athletic Advisory Board has looked into the question of having football for several years. They have always run into the problem of inadequate facilities.

Now that the new campus offers the possibility of facilities for the first time, Dr. Collins feels that "we can really for the first time look at the issue on its merits."

A final decision to institute football as an intercollegiate sport would have to be made by the University Council upon recommendation by Dr. Collins.

Budget Surplus When the question of financing football or any other new sport was raised, Dr. Collins explained that the Athletic Department usually budgets a surplus fund which will be used to increase the athletic programs once the facilities on the new campus are available.

The department already has a surplus of at least \$25,000. This money had been set aside several years ago to pay for brine pipes under the tennis courts to convert them to ice skating rinks.

Student Ambassador Sue Nichols, Campus Ambassador, is available for speaking engagements to any University group. Miss Nichols spent this past summer living in Israel as a member of the Experiment in International Living. Her talk is accompanied by slides. Miss Nichols can be contacted at 487-7710.



PRESIDENT EVAN COLLINS is about to answer a question at his press conference Monday. The major topic of the conference was the question of football at the University.

Signum Laudis Inducts Seniors

The top second four percent of the Class of 1966 were inducted into Signum Laudis, the University's academic honorary, Wednesday.

The thirty-four seniors accepted into the honorary were Helen Alcher, David Ascarelli, George Ashley, Barbara Baker, Francis Bloch, Sharon Chambers, Rosalee Cipullo, Margaret Cornwall, Beatrice Dupell and Bonnie Evans.

Charles Fuller, Claudia George, Laraine Gillette, Paul Hayford, Beverly Jones, Stanley Lee, Judy Lowe, Jeanette Miller, William Nuesstein, Patricia Owen, Edward Ringwald, Nancy Simmons, Lois Sisley, David Smallen, Gary Spellmann, Patricia Stott, Wilametta Sulliff, Richard Thompson, Ursula Traugott, Susan Turbyfill, Margaret Vandewater and Doris Young.

Following the ceremony, a meeting was held to make tentative plans for the Honors Convocation that will be held in the spring. A steering committee was set up to begin preparing for the event.

After the meeting the members of Signum Laudis attended the Faculty Lecture.

Nominations for Vacancies to Begin

Self nominations will be accepted until this Monday. They should be placed in student mail for Eleanor Plener or given to her at Van Cortlandt Hall.

In order to qualify, a nominee must have a 2.0 accumulative quality point average. All nominations must include full name, residence, telephone number, accumulative average and the name of the living area which is to be represented.

Self nominations are currently being accepted for four vacancies on the Living Area Affairs Commission. The vacancies have occurred singly in the alumni quadrangle and for the commuters. There are two vacancies among the members from the colonial quadrangle.

The elections for these positions will be held on October 21 and 22 in the peristyles.

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Problem Arises Over Religious Affairs Commission

Central Council has frozen the funds of the Religious Affairs Commission. The reason stated for this action is that it is not a principle of American governmental systems to support religious activities. Dr. Knotts, a member of the faculty and a Central Council representative, first brought the matter to the Council's attention.

He said it seemed a question of constitutional legality to support the Religious Affairs Commission with student tax funds.

The student body is compelled to pay the activities assessment, and according to this line of reasoning, they are therefore compelled to support the Religious Affairs Commission. In the case of an atheist or an agnostic, Dr. Knotts questions why such a person should be forced to support an organized religion's activities.

Legal Question

It was mentioned that the Student Body had passed the Central Council Constitution which stated support of this Commission as an inherent part. This, however, was not considered a valid argument, for the article in the constitution may be considered improper and action could also be taken on it.

To date, members of the Religious Affairs Commission, members of Central Council, and the Faculty-Student Association lawyer, Mr. Stein, have discussed the problem, and Stein has taken the question to the University lawyer, Mr. Crary.

Activities Halted

For the time being, the Commission cannot operate fully, due to the shortage of money. Their constitution has not been duplicated for Council consideration, because they have no funds to duplicate it. Any activity they wish to accomplish at the commission level has come to a halt.

This action stoppage is a necessity, at present, for the legality of the whole commission is now in question. What started as a question of student support has now developed into a full scale investigation of the Commission's operation and purpose.

For its meetings with the lawyers, the Commission prepared a case for the appropriation of funds. They

drew up five arguments "for their defense." It remains for the lawyers to advise the Religious Affairs Commission and Central Council on these arguments. They presented their case as follows:

Defense

1. Monies which are the responsibility of the Commission on Religious Affairs, whether spent directly by the Commission or its membership, shall at no time be used for the propagation of an individual faith or formal religious group. The advisory board or clergymen serves only as resource people.

2. Two quotes from the Central Council constitution show the necessity of the Commission to have funds: "The Central Council shall have the power to determine student tax, to establish general financial policies, to allocate funds, and to have ultimate power of audit and control of student finances."

"The Commission on Religious Affairs shall be responsible for coordinating, where possible, activities of member organizations, and assisting members of the University Community in their search for faith and spiritual understanding."

3. Many other organizations which do not claim full participation on the part of the student body receive financial support from the Student Association.

4. State University Colleges of Fredonia, Cortland, and Jamestown Community College have similar student tax supported commissions.

5. The draft constitution of the commission provides for admission to the commission, any religious group consisting of five active members. In this sense, a group of five athletes could join the commission.



FRESHMEN PREPARE FOR the fresh skit to be presented in Page tonight. This is a scene from "Topsy Side Story."

NOTICES

BZ Beta Zeta has announced its officers for the 1965-66 season. They are Vera Komanowski, president; Bonnie Ferreri, vice president; Evelyn Gordon, secretary; Pat Diller, treasurer; Karen Richards, assistant secretary-treasurer; Karel Huffman, ISC representative; Arlene Kushner, rush captain; Barb Gaworecki, Alumni secretary and Joyce Dempster, historian. BX will hold its first date party at the Circle Inn October 30.

TXO Theta Xi Omega announces the following rush activities: informal date rush party at the VFW Hall, Washington Avenue on Friday, October 15 and an informal stag party at Owendorff's, North Lake Ave., on Saturday, October 16.

Sigma Lambda Sigma The brothers of SLS will hold a rush party this Saturday, October 16, at the enter, Entertainment will feature the Fabulous Newtons.

KB A rush party will be sponsored by the Kappa Beta fraternity Friday, October 15. The party will be held at Thompson's Lake from 8:30 to 12:30.

Outing Club Outing Club will hold a weekend trip at Camp Dippikill, October 22-24. Everyone in the University is invited to attend. The cost is \$4 for the weekend. This includes transportation and food. This money will be collected Tuesday, October 19 at 7:30 at the Outing Club meeting in Brubacher Hall.

PI Gamma Mu All students who are eligible for membership in Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, are urged to contact Dr. Kendall Birr, DA 107, or Gary Spielmann, Stuyvesant Tower (487-7972). To be eligible for membership, a student must have a 3.0 cumulative average for all work at this institution; must have completed at least thirty hours of work at this institution, must have completed twenty hours of work in social studies with a cumulative average of 3.0, and must have no failing grades in academic subjects or in social science courses.

All present members of Pi Gamma Mu are also urged to contact Dr. Birr.

Election Commission There will be a meeting of Election Commission at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 17 in the Student Association Office in Brubacher Hall.

Nominations for the recently vacated commuter seat on Central Council will close today at 7 p.m. A nominee should list his name, address, telephone number and reasons for applying and turn in the nomination to Margory Pasko or Bill Cleveland.

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Institute ...

(continued from page 1) Some of the outstanding changes in this quarter century will be discussed, including the harnessing of nuclear energy for peaceful use, the growth of the destructiveness of the hydrogen bomb, contemporary advances in transportation and communication, the employment problem created by automation and the great technological advantages produced by this very same automation.

Scientific Subjects Biological advances that make control of such diseases as malaria, syphilis, tuberculosis, and polio possible, current work with genetic improvements that may alter the human species itself and research that may make possible the creation of new types of flowers, fruit, vegetables, and even single-cell living material will be discussed as part of this seminar.

Also focused upon by this forum will be the possibility of world law to cope with conflicts between nations, and a set of global "ground rules" formulated by a trans-national government to be. New concepts will be introduced, old ideas will be explored and a perspective of the current situation that has made education a life-long learning process will be considered. This seminar is the first of a series of twelve that State University President Samuel B. Gould has planned for the next four years.

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Brazil Offers Varied Opportunities Requires Knowledge of Portuguese

by Cynthia Goodman

"What is Portuguese, anyway?" When this question is aimed at Mrs. Judy Monsour, the new instructor of Basic Brazilian Portuguese, the result can be a very spirited response.

Although she was a student of Spanish at Loyola University, it was not until she undertook a graduate program at Tulane University that she became involved in the study of Portuguese.

"I was forced into it," she confesses with a smile, "but immediately became completely absorbed." The degree to which she has become involved in the language is reflected in the fact that although she teaches three classes in Spanish at State, Portuguese is her first love.

There is a pressing need, Mrs.

Monsour asserts, for students to realize the tremendous opportunities opening in Brazil.

Opportunity Unlimited
"Brazil is a 'wide-open' country. Right now there is a desperate need for people with good backgrounds in every field, but it is essential that they speak the language fluently."

She offers as proof of the expanding opportunities the fast-growing number of scholarships and seminars being made available by the United States as part of its program of assistance to Latin America. "The tragedy is that there aren't enough applicants qualified in Portuguese."

However, there are attempts being made to meet the growing demand for Portuguese-speaking Americans and qualified instructors. It is now

possible at State to minor in a Spanish-Portuguese combination.

According to Mrs. Monsour, the department hopes to offer a full-minor in Portuguese in the next school year and a major in Portuguese perhaps in three years.

Combination Minor
The combination minor is particularly ideal for students of Latin American history and culture. For those who wish to teach languages in the secondary schools, Mrs. Monsour reveals that Portuguese in the high school curriculum is imminent.

There is now a proposal before the Board of Regents to introduce the study of Brazilian Portuguese in the high schools. This would complement the new shift in emphasis in the social studies to Latin America.

Mrs. Monsour is well-acquainted with Latin America herself. She lived for more than five years in Mexico and lived for 15 weeks with 100 Brazilian and 10 American students while on a Harvard scholarship.

A Land of Difference
She describes the typical Brazilian as "happy-go-lucky" and of widely mixed background. It is this difference of cultural diversity which in some way accounts for the modifications of Brazilian Portuguese when compared to its peninsula counterpart.

The South Portuguese accent even varies from that of the North sections of Brazil since the language has been altered by its close relations with Argentina.

Brazil as a nation is now undergoing a tremendous drive to channel its population out of the two centers Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro. It is for this reason that the new capital, Brasilia, was created. Most of Brazil's interior remains untouched and undeveloped. The Brazilian government is, according to Mrs. Monsour, extremely anxious for American assistance.

However, when all is said and done, one of the biggest attractions Portuguese will have for students at State will be the vivacious new instructor from Tulane.

back the skit and sing. This program will be presented to the University on October 15, at Page Hall at 8:15. The class meetings are usually held on Fridays at 1:30 p.m. in Page Hall.

At the past two meetings, September 24 and October 1, several groups were formed to work on projects such as the skit and sing. The frosh have also voted to build the float for the queen on Homecoming. Committees for the float, publicity, and a future class dance are combining efforts to bring forth an exciting freshman year.

Freshman Sing
The Class of '69 will present the Freshman Sing in conjunction with the skit tonight. The songs are parodies on popular songs describing various aspects of our university.

"Them Quads," by Joanne Thayer and Pat Carey, relates the story of our new campus.

"Downtown," by Freda Scott, sings of the "tales of toil and misery and strife there," and how "they go downtown, if they can get a bus." The frustration of the every day grind is described in "It's a Hard Day's Night," by Joanne Thayer and Pat Carey.

One of our favorite is treated in Ellis Kaufman's "We've Got the Whole Meal on Our Trays." Under the leadership of Chris Kaul and Ellis Kaufman, the freshmen have been working on this presentation for three weeks. The Music Council is aiding the freshmen with this project.

Class Meeting
In freshman class meetings, the class of 1969 has been working to revive those favorable aspects of rivalry which had been discarded completely. Under the leadership of Anne Digney and Bill Laundry, class guardians, the frosh have brought



MOST GERMAN CITIES have a combination of the old and the new. Trolley cars, reminiscent of the past, move along streets lined with modern buildings and lights.

Building Better Bridge

by Harry Nuckols

The situation was familiar. The game was being played in the cafeteria. It was 12:05 and everyone had 12:20 classes. In order to finish the rubber, a game had to be bid. This explains the bidding sequence.

You see, N-S were actually playing strong No Trumps. South overbid on his first and third bids, and North underbid on his second bid. The double made South wish he had considered his actions a little longer.

The opening lead ruined any chance for a cross-ruff so South won East's ten with the queen and led a heart. West went up with the ace and returned the queen. Dummy's king won the trick and a club was led to South's queen and West won the ace.

A club was returned and South took account of the situation. Each side had won two tricks. Seven tricks could be won by winning the club king and cross-ruffing clubs and diamonds, but South needed eight tricks.

If he put in the club ten and it held, South would make the rest of the tricks by ruffing a club high in his hand and drawing the remaining trumps. The dummy would then be high.

The trouble was that if the club ten lost to the jack, a heart return would be trumped by West and the contract would be defeated. So South put up the king of clubs which held.

South now perceived that with a 3-3 club split, he could take the rest of the tricks, and with a 4-2 split, he could win the balance if spades broke 3-2. The hand proceeded.

SJ983
HKJ64
D----
CK10754

N		S102	
S654	HAQ	W	E
HAQ	DAJ85	W	E
CAJ83	S	C92	DK109732

SAKQ7
H9753
DQ64
CQ6

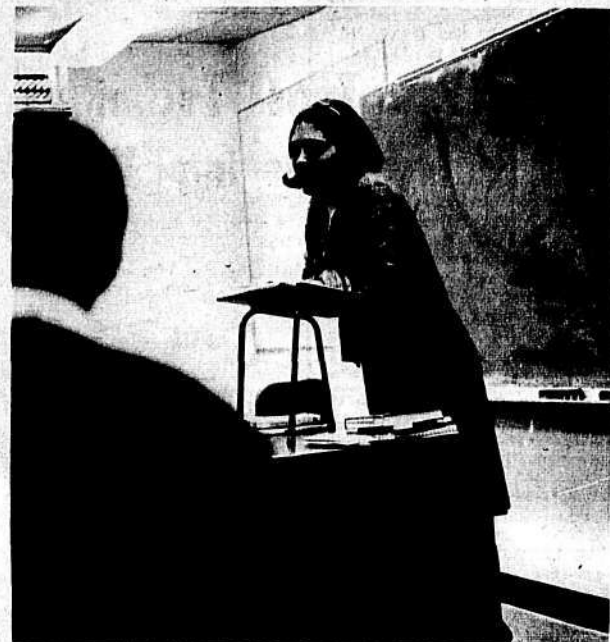
Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Both

THE AUCTION			
South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2C	Pass
2S	Pass	3S	Pass
4S	DBL	ALL	PASS

Opening Lead: 6 of spades



A FRESHMAN'S FIRST traditional experience at State was the Torch Light Ceremony. From this moment on they would become a part of the university. This year's freshmen are participating in the traditional freshman skit and sing.



MRS. MONSOUR ADVOCATED the learning of Portuguese, the national language of Brazil, if one expects to advance in the rapidly expanding country.

Freshmen Participate in Sing, Skit

Editor's Note: The following article was written by the members of the Class of 1969 under the supervision of Pat Siplo. It contains a summary of all the freshman activities that have occurred since the frosh entered the University four weeks ago and a freshman's view of the University.

On October 15, 1965 at 8:30 p.m. the audience in Page Hall will witness one of the most fabulous events of the year - the freshman skit! It is entitled "Channel 69 Presents: What Makes Freshmen Run or Stop the Bus, I Want to Get Off!"

Written and directed by the freshmen themselves, it promises to be a hilarious and exciting production. The evening will be divided among the sing, three short skits, commercials and a news broadcast.

The first skit, "Flibber Macbeth and Molly," portrays a college English professor, who wants to become dean, and his nagging wife Molly. Molly talks Macbeth into murdering the dean, but Macbeth still does not find happiness.

Man from SUNYA
The go-go girls warn Macbeth to beware of the man with the hairy knuckles and Macbeth meets his doom that night in the bar. "The Man from S.U.N.Y.A.," under the direction of Paul Bailey, is the mysterious story of a missing class (Class of '69, of course).

Professor Psycho Path has problems when he finds his class stolen by PRISM men. The skit "Tippy Side Story" is written and directed by Ken Bernstein. It is a musical with

German, History Departments Plan Wurzburg Summer School Program

by Nancy Felts

Seven students and four graduates from Albany State took courses at the University of Wurzburg, Germany, last summer. Professor Barker of the History Department directed the program, which was jointly sponsored by the German and History Departments.

Professor Kilchenmann, also of Albany State, accompanied the group. The students, who traveled by plane, left the United States on June 26. They spent five days touring Luxembourg, Belgium, and the Rhineland of Germany, before arriving in Wurzburg on July 2.

While attending the University of Wurzburg, the students lived with German families. This gave them an opportunity to learn more about the people and also increased their fluency in the German language. The students found their families very hospitable. During their stay, the students were included in all their families' social activities.

Audited Courses
If any student audited one of the other courses at the University, it was noted on his record. One of the students commented that talking with the German students at the University of Wurzburg was one of the best parts of her visit.

The Mensa Cafeteria at the University proved to be an excellent place for socializing with classmates not only from Germany, but from other countries and continents. The students spent six weeks studying at the University. While they were there, three weekend excursions were available to them. This gave them an opportunity to observe more closely the cultural and historical aspects of the country.

Berlin Trip
One of the highlights of their summer was a weekend in Berlin. The group spent Saturday exploring the city and attending a play at the famous am Kurfurstendam Theatre. On Sunday the group was allowed



PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS are willing to explain any aspects of the Corps to interested students. The display has been across from the bookstore for the past week.

Frosh Reviews Experiences

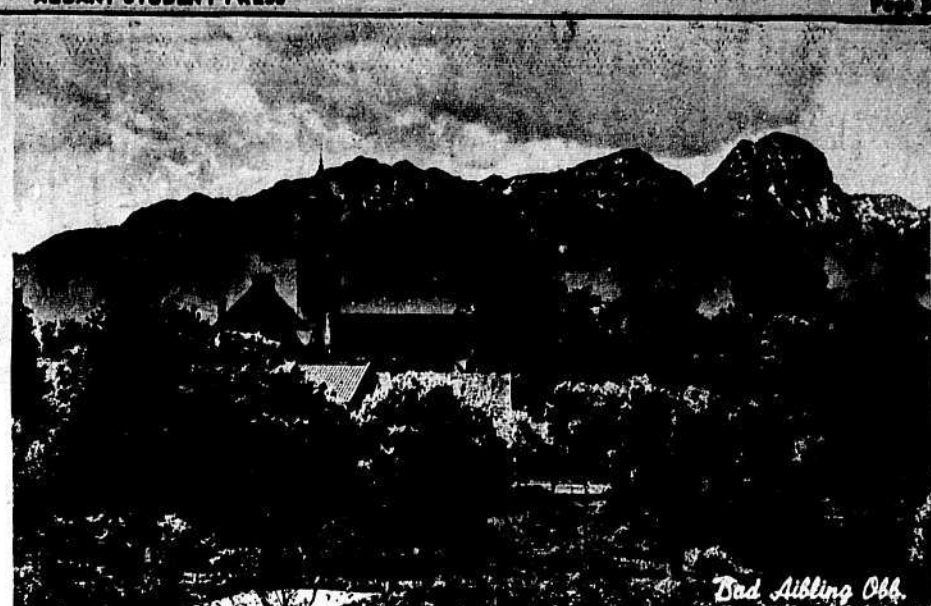
by Connie Field
Being a first year college student involves more than being called "frosh." Now that we are all officially freshmen, what comes next? The first experience encountered at SUNYA is dormitory life. The various degrees of good and bad which result depend upon different sets of roommates. More than just leaving home, community living is a lesson in responsibility, common sense and patience.

Dormitory directors and college officials feel that dorm life is "an integral part of college life." Next, the main reason for most of us coming here, is to learn. Unaccustomed to college teachers and the work involved, many frosh were shocked the first day. Many are still shocked.

Several "All Nighters" Although they were tempted to leave after the first day, they are still here. The courses have not become any easier, but the freshmen have suddenly become smarter. By now, quiet hours are beginning to pay off and many have already

pulling "all nighters." On September 18, all freshmen were introduced to the campus organizations at the Activities Day program in the Alumni Quad. Students may have signed up for many of them or none at all. The main reason for these clubs is to benefit SUNY's students.

The clubs are an outlet for the students' energy and expression, and provide a place for them to enjoy themselves by doing what interests them. However, college organizations are not going to come begging for new members.



A CHURCH STEEPLE rising out of a fruit grove and a background of snow topped mountains is a typical country scene. While traveling throughout Europe this village scene was reproduced no matter what country the students happened to be in.

Trio Reveals Toast Technique Tells Better Buttering Way

by Amos, Andy and Clyde

The mystery of how to get oleo to melt on Food Service toast has been solved. The ASP has been investigating this situation for years and has arrived at a consensus. The process is a bit complicated. We therefore suggest that the student attempting this feat cut this article out and rehearse carefully before attempting the actual thing. (Even one failure has proven fatal to an insecure R.A.).

Process
The first thing to do is to get a tray. If you can find a dry one, this is miracle, but no help. Pick up two bread and butter plates.

Furious Pace
Once this happens the real action begins. You throw one piece of toast on one plate. You immediately throw all the patties of oleo on this one piece of toast. This base piece is then covered with another piece of toast and with the extra bread and butter plate.

Get your cold bread and napkins in the usual fashion. Get three or four patties of oleo and immediately remove the paper tops. This will allow a few calories of heat to enter the oleo.

When you get to the bin where the toast is thrown, have some excuse to wait around ready. This is so you can get toast right out of the machine.

Peace Corps Volunteers Offer Facts, Information to Students
A Peace Corps display is now setup in lower Draper hall. The students in charge of the display are ex-Albany State students. Any student who has the slightest interest in the Peace Corps should stop by and pick up several of the available pamphlets. The pamphlets cover many areas of the Corps work. One pamphlet entitled Peace Corps Facts notes the history, requirements, salary, term of service, and general policies of the Corps. This leaflet tries to answer most of the questions students are likely to have concerning the organization.

Specialized Areas
Several pamphlets are designated to appeal to specific groups. Of particular interest are those addressed to teacher, college juniors, and married couples. The leaflets are even more specific. They offer information on placement in specialized areas of study or interest. Liberal arts students are encouraged to apply. The Peace Corps can and will train these students to function in a wide variety of areas. Language majors or anyone interested in languages has the opportunity to learn one of forty-one languages taught by the Peace Corps.

Mathematic and science students are strongly urged to join the Peace Corps. Most underdeveloped countries are lacking in these areas and these are extremely important in building up the economic stability.

Professionals Needed
Earth science and geology are the most significant contributors in the Peace Corps. Latin America, Africa and Asia are continuously requesting professional help in these areas. Educational and industrial progress are not the only areas where the Peace Corps comes in.

Many countries lack community unity. The Peace Corps volunteers help the people organize their local

government. This work carries over into many of the other areas as education, health, industrial and social services.

Students interested in specific geographical areas rather than duties should pick up the leaflets on the major areas where the Corps is working. These include pamphlets on Africa, the Far East, Asia and Latin America. The Peace Corps representatives will gladly answer any student's questions.

Chess Corner

by Bob Merritt

Of the various openings of the king pawn the Ruy Lopez is probably the most effective and widely played. The general object of opening is to win material through exchanges and gain control of the center. The center is composed of the four squares in the middle of the board.

Both players must be apprehensive of the traps provided by the Ruy Lopez variations. In the following game black is caught unaware.

WHITE	BLACK
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. B-N5	

White creates tension on black's king pawn

This helps black relieve the tension. When the time is right he drives the bishop away with P-QN4. White, at present, can't win black's king pawn for if 4.BXN, QPX1 5. NXP, Q-Q5 and regains the pawn

4. B-R4
5. O-O

N-KB3
P-QN4

Black removes the pressure on the QN. Black cannot win a pawn by 5...NXP for 6.BXN, QXPX 7.P-Q4, PXP 8.R-K1 and the knight is trapped.

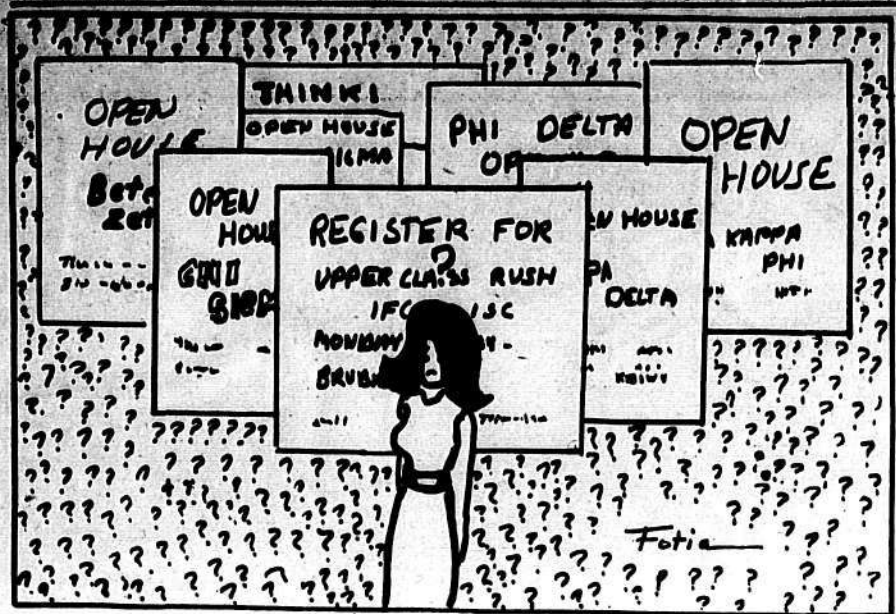
White has regained the knight

6. B-N3	B-B4
7. NXP	NXN
8. P-Q4	B-Q3
9. PKN	BXP

Black has avoided the advancing pawns only to fall into a subtle trap. Black must lose a rook in order to prevent check mate. There will be a brief discussion of this game at the chess club Sunday from 7-9 in Brubacher private dining room.

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Erudite Freshmen

Each year there is a new freshman class. This is such a truism that it does not seem to offer much grounds for an editorial. This has been true for many years; after the first bland welcomes, the existence of the class as a group is ignored.

This year the freshman are already disappearing into the rest of the student body. There are no ugly beanies to attempt to point them out. The lost look which usually characterizes frosh has been replaced by an at-home look in the eyes of most of the frosh.

If it were not for gym suits and a few standard frosh texts, we would be unable to spot freshmen at all. This is noticeable to us as newspaper editors since we usually attempt to watch the progress of the new class.

This year this progress has been so rapid that we can already conclude that the frosh are an integral part of the University.

This new class had several things in its favor in accomplishing in four weeks what usually takes a semester. To begin win people are leaving high schools with little of the naivete which characterized high school graduates as recently as just three or four years ago.

The attitude of the frosh is another plus. They are interested in most facets of college life. They do not seem to share the traditional frosh fears that no amount of work will obtain passing grades. Here again we find the frosh realistic.

The frosh orientation program certainly seems to have played a major role in helping the frosh integrate themselves into the student body.

The fruits of the summer planning

conferences are obvious in ways now that they could not have been a few weeks ago.

We are delighted to see the frosh in the position they are now in. It bodes well for the students themselves, the University and the organized activities of the University.

On the Right Track

The committee report of the Communications Commission's ad hoc committee reveals the common sense and constructive attitude we have been hoping for.

The committee does not make a fascistic demand for censorship.

The committee does not treat the Torch staff as immoral incompetents.

The committee does not attempt to convict anybody without a trial.

The committee does make positive proposals. They recommend things which have already been done by Editor Curti and his staff, but they are proposals which could well be made a permanent part of the Torch procedure for setting up its book.

We feel that the ad hoc committee has made good use of Curti's proposals as expressed on these pages last Tuesday. We hope MYSKANIA will accept their defeat gracefully.

The proposals made by MYSKANIA were based on types of reasoning we cannot admire. The ad hoc committee's report was based on the logic that the Torch staff puts out the Torch. What could be more logical than that?

We wholeheartedly congratulate the Communications Commission for accepting the report of its ad hoc group. We hope we are at an end to this controversy.

American Myth: North Vietnamese Soldiers in South Vietnam War

The Viet Cong are not all Communists. They are mostly peasants who are willing to fight for land reform, political freedom, and an end to Saigon's tyranny. They view themselves as patriots fighting for control of their country.

North Vietnamese Aid The White Paper referred to above tried to rationalize the bombing of North Vietnam. It states that "incontrovertible evidence of Hanoi's elaborate program to supply its forces in the South with weapons, ammunition and other supplies has accumulated over the years."

It would be sheer folly for North Vietnam to send part of its army into South Vietnam. The war has been decidedly favorable to the guerrillas, and North Vietnamese involvement would only serve to excuse our bombings of North Vietnam.

Who Are the Viet Cong? The White Paper issued by the State Department after the expansion of the war to North Vietnam maintains that a large number of men have crossed into South Vietnam from North Vietnam who were natives of the North. Yet it can substantiate only six cases of natives from North Vietnam being present in the South.

Out of the total number of captured Viet Cong, this is an absurd fraction. None of these were members of the regular army.

COMMUNICATIONS

Article Distorts Facts

To the Editors: We would like to clear up any misconceptions which may have been conveyed in the article of October 1 about us as exchange students in Puerto Rico.

We feel that the negative aspect of our experience was over-emphasized and that the affirmative was neglected.

The tone of the article was in complete contrast to the impression we had hoped to give of our year. In light of our wonderful experiences and happy memories of Puerto Rico, we find it easy to overlook such trivialities as food not familiar to our tastes.

Besides increasing our knowledge of Spanish, we profited by participating in the Puerto Rican way of life. We were fortunate enough to be received in several Puerto Rican homes and to travel over the entire island.

The fact that student activities are not as numerous as in American universities is compensated for by cultural school activities and close family life.

We regret that any readers may have received a mistaken impression. We sincerely hope that any misconceptions have been cleared up by this letter.

Eve Chambers Margo Blanche Elsie MacMullen

Sportsmanship Counts

To the Editors: In watching last Saturday's soccer game between State and Montclair, I witnessed a hard played game by both teams. However, the Montclair team played, in my estimation, an extremely sportsmanlike game. Numerous penalties were called upon the Montclair team, and three of their men were ejected from the game, including their goalie, who had the audacity to throw the ball and "charge" after one of the referees after a disputed call.

I feel, however, that the State players throughout the game conducted themselves like true sportsmen. Not once did they let the "dirty" play on Montclair get the best of them, and when the goalie attacked the referee, they did not start a wild melee with the other team, but calmly organized themselves. As for the Montclair goalie, I feel he should not be able to ever again participate in intercollegiate athletics because of his most outrageous actions.

I must pay special tribute to Coach Garcia for developing fine

Don Oppedisano Linford White, Cynthia Goodman, Diane Somerville, Kirsten Husted, Judith Jowitz, C. M. Carson, Sue Chape, Margaret Dunlap, Malcolm Provost, Richard Kase, Mark Cunningham, Nancy Hidenbauer, Susan Steiger, Barbara Blodgett, Robert Cutty, Bob Wenger, Bill Shiffman, Linda Bregman, John Sacco, Janet Hess, Steve Curti

Walter Post, Gary Woods, Tao Moon Lee, Robert Stevenson

John Fotia

Name Withheld

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Book Mart

Whistler Spies in Bond Tradition, No Competition For His Prototype

by Douglas Rothgeb

A few years ago, when Harry Saltzman and Albert Broccoli released the first James Bond flick, "Dr. No," audiences thrilled to it. "From Russia With Love" was a similar success and "Goldfinger" was a box-office blockbuster. "Thunderball," soon to be released, should provide still further proof that the Bond formula is the soundest one going in the movies today.

As a result, the movie and television screens have lately been flooded with offshoots of the Bond prototype. Such characters as Napoleon Solo, Ilya Kuryakin, Harry Palmer and Maxwell Smart are now almost as familiar as the legendary Mr. Bond himself.

Not a Professional Nicholas Whistler may not sound much like a spy's name, but Nicholas Whistler, too, is a spy — well, sort of a spy, anyway. His code name is "Agent 8 3/4," and although that may sound very professional, Nicholas Whistler is anything but professional.

Actually, he's an unemployed writer who takes the job of envoy for a British glass company under

Cinema Scene

Production of 'The Firebugs' Comments on Nazi Beastiality

by Bruce Daniels

The University's theatrical season opened last Friday night with what might have been a mordant spectacle of bourgeois self-deception but was, instead, a tired, toothless "comment" on the Nazi Beast. Besides threatening to break out at any moment into a musical comedy, Syracuse University's production of "The Firebugs" seemed to transport a genuinely disturbing drama into the benign moral universe of Stanley Kramer.

No Volkswagens for Thinkers My guess is that all right-thinking individuals in the audience ran out immediately after the performance and did not buy a Volkswagen. And what's more, felt good about it!

Part of this moral and dramatic flabbiness is culture-bound, but a piece of the responsibility belongs to the director, David Hamilton, and his narrow interpretation of the playwright's text.

Self-Congratulation Culturally, we have apparently reached the point where simple awareness that the Nazis existed is cause for self-congratulation. We linger over the arcane, fossilized symbolism of the historical Nazis to avoid the distressing possibility that somewhere, deep inside us or just beneath the surface, there is a living beast.

The director contributes to this cultural defense-mechanism by fleshing out the allegory of "The Firebugs" with some highly visible swastikas, an SA-type brownshirt and (just in case we missed the point) slide-pictures of Hitler.

Max Frisch, the Swiss author of "The Firebugs," seems not to have intended a specific condemnation of the Nazis, but rather a more general study of the middle class and its failure of nerve. Thus the play opens in an unspecified community recently plagued with a number of unexplained cases of arson.

Gottlieb Biedermann, a prosperous but morally bankrupt citizen (he has just fired an old loyal assistant for no apparent reason and indirectly caused his death) allows a stranger to wheedle and bully an "invitation" to Biedermann's house.

Notions of Propriety The stranger makes himself at home, dropping enough hints to make Biedermann and the audience feel uneasy and suspicious. Biedermann, however, will not or cannot act on his suspicion — owing to his fear

of the naive impression that he is being sent to Prague, behind the Iron Curtain, as an innocent trade delegate. Yet, he is told by his employer that the negotiations must be ultra-secret, and he is even given a password ("It's hot enough for June") by which he is to contact the other delegate.

The glass company is really a front for the British Secret Service, and his employer is really a top British agent, sort of an over-stuffed "M." But Nicholas Whistler doesn't catch on, and so goes merrily off to Commie-land thinking himself totally legitimate.

No Prize Winner As a spy, even as a spy that doesn't know he's a spy, Whistler is no prize winner. He calls up his "employer" via a telephone line that is supposed to be top-secret, and he overanxiously gives the password to practically everyone he meets, including a washroom attendant.



ART COUNCIL lecturer George Richey spoke last Wednesday night in Bru lower lounge.

Erich Fromm's 'Loving' Challenges Every Man

by Larry Epstein

"The Art of Loving," by Erich Fromm, is a guidebook, in the psychological sense, to a more satisfying way of life. Love requires knowledge and effort; it is not merely a series of pleasurable sensations (being loved), but also a capacity to love.

Modern man has a muddled relationship with God. "Just as brotherly love has been replaced by ... fairness, God has been transformed into a remote General Director of Universe, Inc.; you know that he is there... you follow his leadership while you are 'doing your part'."

Solution is Love The solution is love. Not a Freudian brand, where sexuality was the basis of love, but rather a love in which the partners shares the difficulties and joys of existence.

By the end of the book, Fromm is ready to lay down ground rules. The first important requisite is discipline—not only in the particular art of loving, but also in one's entire life.

Diffused and Unconcentrated Concentration is the next condition. Contemporary culture, without parallel, has a way of life that is diffused and unconcentrated. We should be able to sit, doing absolutely nothing — no talking, smoking, reading or drinking.

Third comes patience. "If one is after quick results, one never learns an art." Modern industry fosters "quickness."

Practise of Faith Thus far the requisites for the art of loving could be applied to any art. Specifically for the art of loving are these: (1) the overcoming of one's narcissism, (2) the practise of faith.

Honest Book Fromm has written an honest book about an undeniable problem. He may be an optimist, but he offers a personal and social ethic that would very possibly lead to greater understanding and enjoyment of the human situation.

On the other hand, Fromm is too optimistic. Unfortunately for the history of the human race there are always people ready to take advantage of men with universal concern. Total commitment to life is an act beyond the will or power of far too many human beings.

artifacts ...

- October 15 Albany County Poetry Society, lecture on Robert Frost by Dr. Daniel Smythe, College of St. Rose Student Union. 8:00 p.m.
- October 16 Max Morath, Page Hall, 7 and 9 p.m.
- October 18 Print Club of Albany, N. Rice. Prints of Old Albany. Albany Institute of History and Art, 8:00 p.m.
- October 18 Albany Symphony Orchestra, Philip Livingston High School. 8:15 p.m.
- October 18-19 United Nations Exhibit at City and County Savings Bank. Reception October 20 from 8:00-10:00 p.m.
- October 20 The Couch With the Six Insides sponsored by the Capital Area Modern Dance Council. Linton High School. Tickets at door, 8:30 p.m.
- October 22 Siena College lecture, Dr. Robert J. Clements. Dante After 700 Years. Open to the public. 8:00 p.m.
- October 24 Schenectady Museum Association music program. 8:00 p.m. at the Schenectady Museum. (Charge.)
- October 25 Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Civic Music Association, Philip Livingston High School at 8:15 p.m.
- Through October 27 The Figure International. Schenectady Museum.

A RayView of Sports

by Ray McClell

So many things of importance took place last weekend, it is a shame that space limits us to a mere mention of their consequence. However, several items do warrant close examination.

The football-poll taken last week showed that 98.7% of those voting expressed the desire that the committee should continue its work to bring the sport back to Albany. Hence, it shall. This week several meetings have been held with administration officials, and a practical, working program will soon be in the making. The committee wants to thank those who have shown outright support for its work, and it also hopes the present enthusiasm continues.

The Albany State cross-country teams suffered setbacks at the feet of Holy Cross last Saturday, snapping the varsity's skein at 20 and the frosh at five. Perhaps this is the best time for the sports staff to publicly commend Coach Munsey on his efforts.

No Disgrace

Holy Cross is a New England conference powerhouse, and yet the Dane harriers were defeated by only 10 points. Bowing to a school of Holy Cross's caliber is certainly no disgrace, and we have a feeling the State runners will rebound to have a fine season.

Coach Munsey has tremendous pride in his team, and the way and degree in which he instills it in his runners is unbelievable, and inspiring.

Another coach up for commendation is soccer mentor Joe Garcia. Garcia's booters displayed superb sportsmanship in restraining from indulging in the dirty and highly unsportsmanlike conduct of Montclair State. In defeating Montclair, the Dane booters not only scored a fine upset, but they gave the fans a working example of what athletics is all about.

Fine Showing

The players showed exceptional poise (coming from behind twice), extreme determination and unprecedented sportsmanship. Coach Garcia has done an excellent job in teaching the players the ideals he so values.

In AMIA football action, it looks as if it is now only a two team race. Kappa Beta and APA each sport undefeated records and are four points ahead of their nearest rivals. Defending champ Potter was virtually eliminated by the Tower, and Trinity is not living up to pre-season expectations.

The sports staff is anxiously awaiting the game between these two teams, slated for next week. We shall give the game all the coverage it merits.

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Soccer Team Whips Oneonta 2-1; Defense, LaReau Star Under Lights

In an exciting and hard-fought contest with Oneonta last Wednesday night, the Albany State Great Dane soccer team scored a come-from-behind 2-1 win to bring the squad's record up to 2-2. A crowd of about 300 spectators braved the cold and wet night air to cheer the Dane booters at Bleeker Stadium. The booters play New Haven College tomorrow in an away game. Oneonta scored almost immediately after the opening whistle, connecting at 0:17 of the first quarter.

The boot, a fine cross-body effort by Ed Banovic, seemed to momentarily dishearten the Danes. However, the team fought back to tie the score in the second quarter.

State's all-state forward Maurice Tsododo accounted for this score, a left-footed boot at 6:32 of the session.

Defense Excellent
When the two teams came back after the half-time break, the defensive units were outstanding. Neither squad was able to keep any sustained drives going.

At 19:00 of the third period, Dane Steve Wyde kicked one in from 10 feet out to give State its winning margin.

In the final period, the crowd tensely watched the Danes fight off a fired-up Oneonta team. Time and again goalie Joe LaReau came up with key saves to protect Albany's lead.

Late in the game, Oneonta was awarded a penalty kick. However, Oneonta lost its last chance to tie Albany as the kicker was wide of the mark.



ALBANY STATE DEFENDERS crowd around the goal area to assist goalie Anton Salecker in last Saturday's win over Montclair.

Keating Leads Harriers To Triangular Triumph

The Albany State Cross Country team got back into winning stride again Wednesday, with a resounding triangular meet win over Siena and RPI at RPI. The score of the meet was Albany-29, RPI-35, and Siena-67. State's Joe Keating won individual honors with a time of 25:34.9, a half minute ahead of second place finisher, Ed Bell of RPI.

The Harrier's Paul Durbin finished third in the time of 28:07, just three seconds behind Bell, who had just pulled ahead of Durbin a few yards before the finish line.

Albany's third man was Bob Flick who finished fifth in the race with a time of 28:33. Flick is still not in top shape and won't be so for a couple more meets.

Next for Albany was ninth place finisher Doug Garner, with a time of 27:30, only one second behind the eighth place finisher Bob Eilim of Siena. For his fine performance, Coach Keith Munsey named Garner Albany's "Runner of the Meet." Bob Munsey was Albany's fifth finisher with a time of 27:50. Other finishers for the Harriers were Ken Kirik (14), Jerry Baker (15), and Mike Parker (16).



Joe Keating ... Top Dane Runner Inframural

ASP *****
Sports

WAA Tennis Team Excels at Tourney

In the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis matches held October 8-10 at the West Side Tennis Club of Forest Hills, State's female doubles team reached the quarter-finals before being eliminated.

Lauren Miller, a freshman, and Jo-Ann Armstrong, a sophomore commuter and mother of five children, did a fine job for State by defeating Manhattanville College 6-3, 6-2 and Sarah Lawrence, 6-1, 6-2.

However, in the quarter-finals, the number two seeded team, Vassar, defeated the Dane dames, 6-2, 6-2.

State's singles representatives, Demetri Binaries was eliminated by a strong Trinity College opponent in the first round.

At the close of the competition, Judy Barta, a noted tennis expert, gave a free tennis clinic for all the participants in the tournament.

A total of 64 entrants from over 40 schools took part in the tournament.

TEAM	RECORD	POINTS
APA	4-0-0	8
Kappa Beta	4-0-0	8
Potter	2-0-2	4
Tower	2-0-2	4
Trinity	2-0-1	4
W'Bury	1-0-3	2
TXO	0-1-3	1
Adams House	0-1-3	1
SLS	0-0-4	0

FRIDAY SPECIAL

SHRIMP STEAK

with French Fries, Lettuce & Tomato

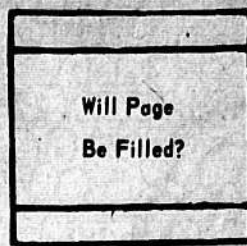
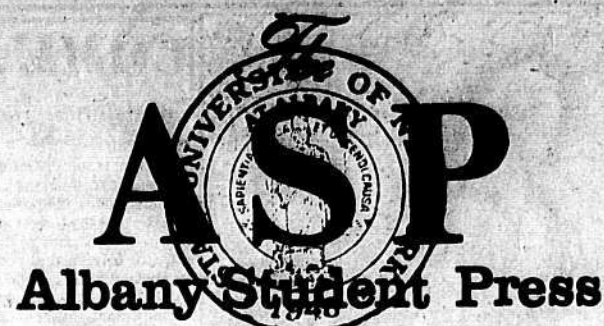
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STUDENT UNION SNACK BAR

NOTICE

Page Gym is now open for State students who wish to use the facilities. The hours are as follows:

Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 8:00-11:00 p.m.
Tuesday - 9:00-11:00 p.m.
Saturday - 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday - 2:00-10:00 p.m.



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FRESHMEN PERFORM ONE of the frosh skits in Page Hall Friday. The skits were part of an evening's entertainment presented by the Class of 1969. It included skits and commercials and a sing.

Central Council Discusses Question Of Religious Affairs Commission

A discussion of the constitutionality of support of Religious Affairs Commission through student tax and the MYSKANIA recommendations concerning the Torch were the main issues of deliberation at the Central Council meeting Thursday.

The members of the original committee on the Religious Affairs fund allocation topic had meetings with Mr. Klein, the Faculty-Student Association lawyer, Klein

stated that the constitutionality of student tax support of this commission was questionable. He suggested that the committee seek the counsel of Mr. Crary, University lawyer.

Further defense of their position has been prepared by the Commission, and four more members have been added to the committee. The recommendation of the University counsel will be acted upon by Central Council.

The Communications Commission, the Council had done its part in acting on these recommendations. Discussion of these questions in Council further proved that the Council was acting on the proposals of MYSKANIA.

The Communications Commission has prepared a constitution, and has formulated a philosophy, and guiding procedure for the actions of the Torch staff. Central Council did not feel that duplication of this work on the part of the Council was necessary. The constitution of the Torch will be reviewed by the Communications Commission.

The fifth recommendation of the revised list presented by MYSKANIA proposed that Central Council review and approve all salaried employees of the Student Association; that is, those students who hold salaried positions in the Student Association. This proposal was rejected by a majority vote of (continued to page 3)

New Visual Arts Magazine To Be Published on Campus

"Observation - A Magazine of Visual Arts" is the newest addition to State's variety of student publications. Ray Allen, founder and editor of the magazine explains that it will be devoted to photographic reproductions of the works of SUNYA's students and faculty.

Serving the visual arts in the same way that "Primer" serves literary efforts, "Observation" will include paintings, sculpture, pottery, drawings, photography, design elements, and constructions.

The new publication has been recognized by Student Association, and received a budget of \$1300 at the Central Council meeting Thursday, October 7.

Work Begins Immediately
Allen is beginning work on the publication right away. A meeting for those interested in helping will be held Thursday, October 28, in Irubacher. The room and time will be posted. Students will be needed to work on the various aspects of layouts, typing, and promotion.

The committee which will make the final selections for the magazine will include at least two mem-



MAX MORATH SINGS a solo Saturday night in Page Hall. The concert by Morath's Original Rag Quartet concluded the activities for Parents Day.

Lecture on Federalism To Open Symposium

by Nancy Felts

A discussion of "The Future of American Federalism," will commence the University's "America at Mid-Century" symposium tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Page. Dr. Hacker is an associate professor of government at Cornell University and a specialist in political theory, political sociology, and American government and politics.

He is author of "Political Theory; Philosophy, Ideology, Science," and "Congressional Districting: The Issue of Equal Representation."

Dr. Hacker has also contributed to the "American Political Science Review," "Journal of Politics," "The Nation" and "The National Review."

Among his more recent articles are "The College Grad has been Short Changed" and "Even If They Can't Read, They Should Have the Vote," both of which were published by the "New York Times Magazine" earlier this year.

In the first of these articles he asserts that the reason behind campus protests is the students' conviction that they are being short-changed.

Main Factors
The main factors deterring an improvement of our colleges are the expanding student body and bureaucracy. He states that the majority of our college students are seeking a degree for financial and social reasons.

Dr. Hacker says that the root of the trouble lies in the tendency to compare American colleges with those of earlier generations, when the classes were not so large and anonymous.

He concludes that large colleges are one of the consequences of a democracy.

In his article about literacy and the right to vote he asserts that even illiterates should have the right to vote. To back his argument, he cites many examples of fine men who have been elected by the more uneducated voters.

Amherst, Oxford Graduate
Dr. Hacker received his B. A. from Amherst College and Oxford University. In 1955 he received his doctorate of philosophy from Princeton University. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors.



Dr. Andrew Hacker

Committee Announces Homecoming Queen Selection Procedure

The Homecoming Queen selection panel chaired by Laur Kurz is now in the process of choosing this year's Queen. The panel composed of three male Greeks, three male independents, two faculty members and the Chairman of The judging process began on Sunday, Oct. 17 and Monday, Oct. 18 with the screening of the forty-two nominees from sororities, residence halls, group houses and the commuters.

The judges selected twelve finalists who are to be introduced to the University at the All-University Reception Friday, Oct. 22. The judges will again rate them at this time.

On Friday, Nov. 5 the finalists will be asked to answer questions drawn at random from those made up by the Homecoming Committee. At this time the Queen and four members of her court will be chosen. The decision of the judges will be announced at the half-time of the soccer game on Saturday, Oct. 30.

It is hoped by the Homecoming Committee that the method of selection will involve more students in the selection of the queen than the method used last year. Also it is hoped that more interest will be generated in the Queen and that the selection will be better than in previous years.

ELECTIONS

Who's Who Elections and Re-placement Elections for Commuters on Central Council will take place Wednesday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Thursday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Peristyles.