RayView of Sports

by Ray McCann

Feeling out our 11-lb. lower to catch the new campus earlier this week, I watched the spectacular movement of new 1966 freshmen wearing their presence as felt on the football field. Included in this information were approximately 800 make- overs, particularly in healthy minds and bodies and seemingly enjoying being outnumbered by members of the opposite sex. A youthful class, agreeable.

Now, being of unbiased mind and body, what else does an ASP (that's the name of the newspaper) sports editor do but wonder how many of these apparent sensations will hold themselves to the same of bettering state athletic. Having already established the class as "typical," the answer is an understandable one, but love few.

Over the past several years Albany has been experiencing a tremendous growth in size, population, and prestige, all of which has been affected by the power of SUNY's by word—transition. We are in the process of performing a transition from a State Teachers College to a State University. Academically and architecturally we are succeeding athletically and we are not.

Turnout Seattle

For a good many years now, Albany's incoming class has been "biggled," better than the preceding one. And put of luck, the turnout-for-athletic teams has been progressively smaller (percentage-wise). Perhaps increased pressure on students about intercollegiate competition has served to dissuade high school athletes from taking up sports in college. Whatever the reasons, the end result is always the same for school—poorer and poorer teams.

At part the school is to be blamed, recruiting restrictions, lack of administration support, poor facilities, and competition with athletics on offers that have all helped push state athletics back into the heart of SUNY's transitional movement. Oh, granted we've changed our freshman football to a full-time sport, but so have many others. And confusion.

Hope With Frank

Only the administration can correct the aforementioned failure; it could be a long wait. And with no spectacular wins racked out in their college careers, the great hope of Albany's athletic program lies in the incoming Class of 1969.

In part the school is to be blamed. Recruiting the incoming Class of 1969. Also, the ASP will conduct a new member meeting Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Peristyles, the dining room. The main business of the meeting will be the presentation of new judicial branch of the ASP constitution and make them work. The contributions of the new judicial branch of the ASP will be presented in a novel and cut and dried form. ASP wishes you to become involved. Come on down and register to become a member. The ASP is open to all students.

State University Theatre Announces Schedule for Upcoming Season

Excitement and variety have become the keynote words to describe the up- coming State University Theatre season. Five major productions, five guest artist appearances, and a number of one-act shows round out the bill for the 1965-1966 year.

The ASP to Begin Fund Drive
To Support Foster Child

The Albany Student Press will conduct a fund drive to support the Foster Home of St. Peter's Dominican Sisters, Inc. The ASP will sell "cup cakes" for ten cents each to help support the child.

Mitchell Trio to Perform Saturday

The Mitchell Trio will perform in Page Hall this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are being sold in advance at Activity D or at the Student Activities desk in Brumbaugh.
The 1965 season will find the Albany State cross-country team facing the greatest challenge in the brief three-year history of the sport at State. A most demanding schedule finds the Danes with only two returning members of last year's undefeated team. Seniors Bob Flick and Ken Kirk are the two veterans around whom this year's squad will be built. Flick, a star performer on last year's team, while Kirk was benched all season long with injuries after a fine 1963 season.

The 1965 squad is missing eight members of the 1964 team that won a trip to the NCAA meet at Whataberg, Illinois. The team placed 14th out of 22 teams at Whataberg. Coach Keith Murray will be counting heavily on runners up from the runner-up and number one man when the Munseymen enter their fourth campaign, varsity soccer, coach Joe Garvin.

Maurice Tsododo, Dick Tsododo was last year's number one man when the Munseymen enter their fourth campaign.