

Undefeated Peds Face Best Runners In Nation at NCAA Meet Tomorrow

Tomorrow State's undefeated cross-country team will compete for the NCAA College Division Championship at Wheaton, Illinois. The harriers, who have won seventeen consecutive dual meets over a two-year period, will be running against the finest teams in the country, many of which recruited their athletes by offering scholarships. Last year, the Peds placed fourteenth in a field of 27 teams; Tom Robinson finished 28th at Wheaton out of 216 runners.



FIVE MEN FROM the undefeated cross-country team will be competing in Wheaton, Illinois tomorrow.

Coach Keith Munsey and the five men selected to run in the meet departed yesterday afternoon from Albany County Airport. From there they flew to Kennedy International Airport where they were whisked by jet to Chicago.

The five harriers are Tom Robinson, Dennis Tuttle, Bob Flick, John Clark, and Ken Darmer. Coach Munsey and the team are optimistic over the team's chances to improve on last year's showing at Wheaton.

Team Improved

In the 1963 meet State's failure to finish higher than fourteenth was due to the lack of team depth. The first three men to finish for State, Robinson, Tuttle, and Clark, will all be returning to Wheaton.

Bob Flick, a transfer from Coble-



A FAMILIAR SIGHT for Ped fans - Tom Robinson approaching the finish with no other runners in sight.

skill, and Darmer were valuable additions to the varsity this year. Coach Munsey feels that with the improvement of Robinson, Tuttle, and Clark, and the added strength provided by Flick and Darmer, the harriers have an excellent chance to finish in the top ten tomorrow.

First Round Over In UCA Tourney

The first week of the University Center Association's annual tournament has ended with John Murrenness leading in billiards and Tom Stocum ahead in table tennis. The winners of the six-week tournament receive a free trip to the state-wide intercollegiate championships which will be held at the State University of New York at Buffalo in late January.

Kansas State Favored

The leading contender for first place honors will be defending champion Kansas State. John Camion, Kansas State's sub-four minute miler, who placed first last year is heavily favored to capture individual honors again.

In reference to Albany's Robinson, Munsey said, "On any given day Tom could finish in the top ten." If Robinson can place in the top fifteen, he will qualify for the NCAA University Division Championships held in late November at East Lansing, Michigan.

The Peds will leave Chicago on a noon flight Sunday. They will be arriving at Albany County Airport at 6:30 Sunday evening.

The UCA tourney is divided into six distinct rounds; the winner of each round receives four points and the second man gets three points. At the end of the six-week period the individuals who have amassed the greatest total of points in each category are declared the winners. Stocum and Gordie Hutchins are presently leading in men's table tennis doubles.

WAA Team Ends Hockey Season

The girls' hockey team journeyed to Oneonta on Oct. 31, in their second game of the season. The forward line produced three goals - two by Dottie Mancussi, one by Karen Horwitz. Oneonta was not to be outdone and in a seesaw battle in which the score changed hands six times, Oneonta tied at 3-3.

The hockey team ventured northward to Skidmore on Nov. 7, in their final game. Both teams played exceptionally well but the Skidmore goalie proved to be the difference; and on two occasions she alone blocked sure goals. Ginny Beattie, Albany's goalie, did a fine job and blocked several shots at point blank range. However, the Skidmore team was too fast for Albany and Skidmore won 3-0.

Every Sunday since the beginning of school several members of the

ASP

Sports

girls' field hockey team and their coach have been attending practices of the Mohawk Field Hockey Association. Last Sunday tryouts were held for the formation of the teams to participate in the Northeastern Field Hockey Sectionals. The sectionals will be held at Vassar this weekend. Demetria Benares, a freshman, will start at right halfback; Sue Emborsky and Miss DeLamater will be substitutes.

Potter Dominates AMIA All-Stars, Eight Men Repeat from Last Year

Perennially powerful Potter Club once again dominated the AMIA All-Star team this year, placing seven men on the first team.

Seven men from last year's All-Star first team have nailed down first team positions again. Bernard "Skeets" Carroll (EEP) has moved up from second team honors.

In the balloting for the All-Star Team, there was only one unanimous selection, Dick Crossett (SLS).

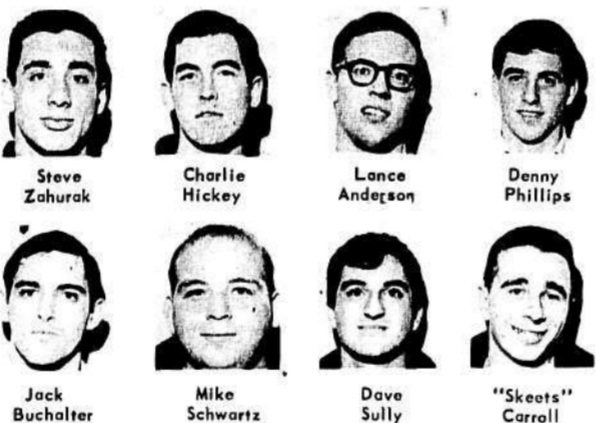
Following are the first and second teams as selected by a vote of the team captains.

Editor's Note: Men were allowed to represent organizations with which they were not affiliated.

First Team Offense
 Ends-Dick Crossett (SLS)
 Guards-Denny Phillips (EEP)*
 Guards-Mike Schwartz (EEP)*
 Center-Dave Catone (EEP)
 Quarterback-Wayne Smith (EEP)
 Halfbacks-Steve Zahurak (APA)*
 Fullback-Dave Sully (EEP)*
 Fullback-Bernard "Skeets" Carroll (EEP)*
 *All-Star last year

First Team Defense
 Ends-Jack Buchalter (APA)*
 Lance Anderson (KB)*
 Guards-Jim Eldredge (APA)
 Tom Rowe (EEP)
 Linebackers-Gary Penfield (W'bry)
 Gordie Sutherland (Tr'ty)
 Tony Riservato (KB)
 Safeties-Dick Moore (EEP)
 Charles Hickey (SLS)*

Second Team Offense
 Ends-Charlie Hickey (SLS)
 Ray Weeks (EEP)
 Guards-(three-way tie)
 Jack Buchalter (APA)
 Dave Bratt (KB)
 Don Oltman (Tr'ty)



	Final Standings			Points
	Won	Lost	Tied	
EEP	4	1	0	8*
APA	3	0	2	8*
SLS	3	0	1	7
KB	2	2	1	5
Trinity	1	4	0	2
Waterbury	0	5	0	0

*Playoff - EEP 19 APA 0

Center-(tie)
 Jeff Millard (KB)
 John Wytowich (Tr'ty)
 Quarterback-Bob Hart (SLS)
 Halfbacks-Dick Moore (EEP)
 Stan Rosen (SLS)
 Fullback-Rick Pierce (KB)

Second Team Defense
 Ends-(three-way tie)
 Don Oltman (Tr'ty)
 Jim Cumming (APA)
 Tony Macaluso (EEP)
 Guards-Tom Flemming (APA)
 Andy Mathias (W'bry)
 Linebackers-(five-way tie)
 Dick Schellhammer (APA)
 Jeff Millard (KB)
 Fred Culbert (EEP)
 Joe Mazzarulli (EEP)
 Sandy Bergman (SLS)
 Safeties-Denny Phillip (EEP)
 Stan Rosen (SLS)

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Wellington Florist

The Lynne Line on Sports

by Harold Lynne



Looking back at the recently completed AMIA football season, we feel that several comments are in order. Although Potter Club walked away with its tenth straight championship, the league's overall strength was decidedly improved as compared with the past few years. For the first time in several years a playoff for the championship was necessary.

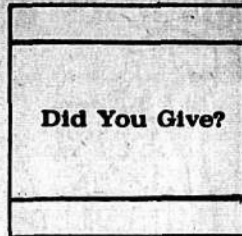
Potter placed seven men out of nine on the All-Star team offense. We agree with virtually all the All-Star selections, which were decided by a poll of the team captains. However, certain men, in our opinion, rate special mention for their outstanding performances.

The league's most valuable player has to be Potter quarterback Wayne Smith. "Smitty" passed, ran, and punted with equal excellence to provide the impetus for the Club's powerful scoring punch. The lone defeat that Potter suffered came when Potter played without the services of Smith.

APA's Jack Buchalter was the outstanding defensive lineman. Buchalter consistently broke through the opposition's blocking to nab the quarterback or ball carrier for a loss of yardage. KB's Lance Anderson also deserves praise for his fierce line play.

All-Star ends Dick Crossett and Denny Phillips were key men for SLS and Potter respectively. Mike Schwartz, who also did a fine job as league commissioner, Gary Moore, and Dave Catone comprised Potter's "beef-trust" - the offensive line which provided tremendous protection for quarterback Smith.

There are many other men who might have been included in this column. However, we felt that those individuals mentioned above deserve recognition beyond their being selected to the All-Star team.



STUDENTS CROWD the University Library during the available hours. Efforts are now underway by library officials and Senate to extend these hours. A poll of student needs appeared in last Friday's ASP, and will be collected in the library or through Student Mail to Charles Coon all this week.

Thursday's 'Forum of Politics' to Feature Discussion of Arab-Israeli Dispute



Dr. Matthew H. Elbow ...Lectures on Middle East

Panelists to Discuss Fields in Psychology For Specialists

"Psychology, A Place for You" is the topic of a panel discussion to be sponsored by the Psychology Club on November 18th at 8 p.m. in Bru Private Dining Room.

The panelists, Mrs. Kay Murray, Instructor of Psychology, Dr. Roger Osterreich, Assistant Professor of Psychology, and Dr. John Tucker, Director of the Counseling Service, will discuss educational and personal requisites for training and employment in fields of Psychology.

Opportunities available in the specific areas of tests and measurements, physiological, clinical, and counseling psychology will be specifically covered.

Psychology club members and those interested in employment in the field of Psychology are invited to attend. A question period will follow the panel discussion.

Dr. Matthew H. Elbow of the Social Studies Department will be the guest speaker of Forum of Politics tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Brubacher Lower Lounge. The program is open to all students and faculty.

The title of Dr. Elbow's illustrated lecture is "Shalom Means War - The Arabs and the Palestine Question." Dr. Elbow has just returned to State's faculty after two years in the Middle East.

During the first year, 1962-63, he was a visiting professor of history at the Beirut College for Women in Lebanon. This is the only four year liberal arts college for women in the Middle East. From there he traveled to Egypt, Syria, Jordan, and Arab Jerusalem.

Talked with Refugees He went to the Gaza Strip under

the auspices of the U. N. Relief and Works Administration, a U.N. relief agency for Arab refugee camps. There he visited several camps and talked with many of the refugees. His lecture is based on these talks.

Last year Dr. Elbow was a Fulbright Professor at Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey. While there, he traveled intensively in Turkey, visited Beirut, and traveled through Iraq and Iran.

Began Course
 Dr. Elbow joined State's faculty in 1947. He introduced Albany's course in Middle East history after studying the Middle East at Harvard under a Ford Faculty Fellowship in 1954-55.

He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Columbia University, and has taught at Columbia, Hunter College, and New York University.

German Department to Begin Study Center at Wurzburg

The German Department announces the establishment of a study center at the University of Wurzburg, Germany. The program will be instituted for the first time this coming summer, 1965.

Professors Ruth Kilchenmann and George Kreys visited several universities in Central Europe and chose Wurzburg as the ideal site for an SUNY at Albany summer German and History program. The objective of the summer studies is to provide qualified advanced undergraduates and graduates with the opportunity to take courses currently offered at State in a European setting.

Professors Accompany Group
 Professors from State will accompany the group and will teach the summer program for which undergraduate and graduate credit will be received. A maximum of eight credit hours will be transferred to a student's record.

Course offerings at the Central European Study Center will include: Ge. 9, Intermediate Composition and Conversation; Ge. 110, Advanced Composition and Conversation; Ge. 204, Advanced Language; Ge. 208, Twentieth Century Short Fiction; Hy. 205A (J), History of Germany and Austria to 1806; Hy. 276, European Cultural and Intellectual History to the 18th Century; and Hy. 326, Proseminar: Modern Germany.

Tour Offered
 An optional tour will be offered at the conclusion of the summer session. It will aim at complementing classroom work in both History and German.

The program will begin in the latter part of June, and will continue until early September. Air transportation will be included in the cost of approximately \$1,000 for the entire summer.

All those interested in the program, or in obtaining information concerning it, should contact Dr. Kreys in Draper 245.

Fund Drive Falls Short, Extends to Wednesday

Campus Chest, the annual Charity Drive at State, is gradually drawing its activities to a close. Backed by the theme "Carry a Torch," the drive included week-long booster sales, Miss Campus Chest elections, Chinese Auctions in the Student Union and Husted Cafeteria, an informal dance, and a College Bowl featuring Greeks and Independents.

Much of this year's campus Chest was based on events held in past years. The drive stands as the one major fund-raising project of the university community for the year.

Campus Chest chairmen Marlon Kintisch and John Gleason have announced that the annual charity drive will be extended through tomorrow.

The extension has been found necessary because the anticipated goal of \$3,000 is not being reached at a reasonable pace.

Contributions can still be made to dorm and group house representatives. The goal can only be reached through individual contributions of any amount.

Faculty members can send their donations to Judy Gelburd at the Thruway Motel, Room 754, or deposit them at the Business Office, D-207 in a container provided for this purpose.

The charities which will benefit from this year's Campus Chest Drive are the World University Service and Fund for Negro Students, and the Albany Community Chest and Joint Appeal.

Sigma Phi Sigma's entry for Miss Campus Chest, Marcia Darwin, won the election which was held in the lower peristyles Tuesday through Friday. The winner was determined on the basis of how much money she received by the students who voted. The election was very successful in raising money.

The Campus Chest dance held Saturday in Brubacher Dining Room also fulfilled its money-making purpose. Students paid fifty cents admission and women were able to

Chinese Auction Successful

The Chinese Auction was one of the most popular events of Campus Chest Week and raised about seventy-five dollars. The auctions were held every night in the Student Union from 9-10 p.m. and in the Husted Cafeteria. Merchants and students contributed the goods and services that were auctioned off.

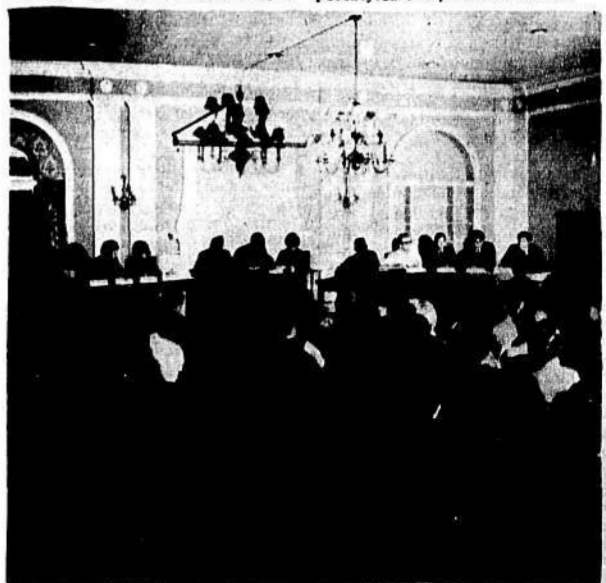
The final event was the College Bowl held Sunday night in Brubacher lower lounge. Approximately two hundred people paid a twenty-five cent admission to see two teams match wits.

The team comprised of Ginger Dupel, Maria Maniaci, Pat Potter, Carolyn Schmolli, Al DeLini, Stu Horn, Joe Kestner and Chuck Morden won \$2.50 gift certificates from the Bookstore for their 370-345 victory over Fran Greenfield, Barb Townsend, Laurie Meyer, Mary Maquire, Joe Cambridge, John Deans, Bob Judd and Gene Tobey.

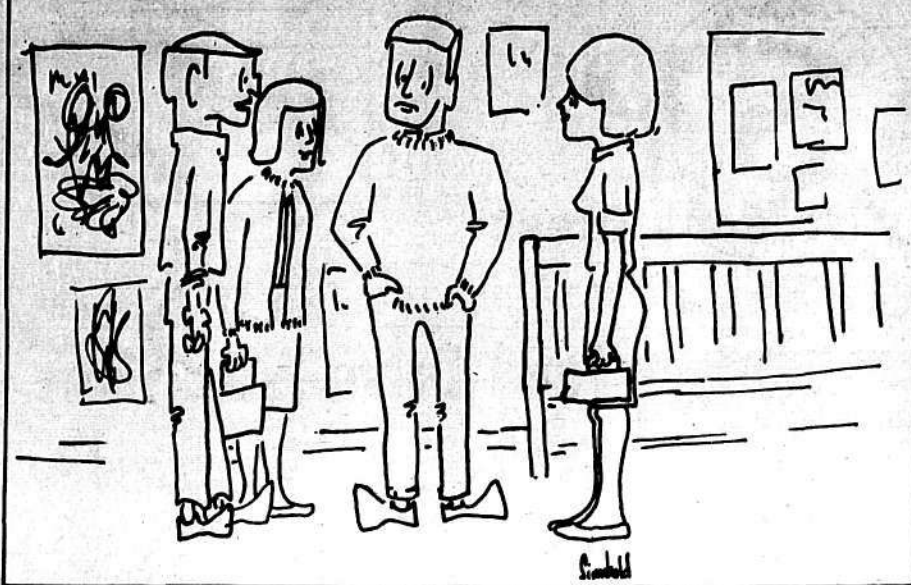
Mr. Ralph Grimaldi served as moderator for the contest. The questions used were contributed by faculty members and were picked at random.

Faculty Contributes
 Faculty members have also been able to contribute to the fund-raising drive. Thus far, they have been contributing slowly but those contributions received were generous.

Students, who have not contributed yet, can still buy boosters which will be sold in the lower peristyles today and tomorrow.



PAT FASANO AND Ralph Grimaldi are moderators for two of the four teams of the annual Campus Chest College Bowl.



I think maybe we should do something about student apathy tomorrow or next week maybe if you aren't studying maybe.

'Faustus' Production Excellent

The cast and staff of "Faustus" deserve hearty congratulations for their production last week. It was beautifully done. Long hours of work and cooperation paid off with a presentation in which the whole University can take pride. Not only was it a splendid offering to the University itself, but was quite a contribution to the public arts in Albany. One production of such quality is worth reams of public relations brochures. "Faustus" truly demonstrated

the excellence of which the State University of New York at Albany is capable. We do not mean to sound as if all our efforts should be geared toward projecting a good "image" to the public, but it can only speak well of our school when the standards are set high, and when those standards are met. Again we congratulate all those who helped to make "Faustus" a success. We are looking forward to your next production.

COMMUNICATIONS

Cave-ite Questions Editing of Article

To the Editors: In the November 10 issue of the ASP you published an article entitled "Archeologist Discovers Lost Cave" by David Childs. This letter is not a reply to that article or to David Childs. It is directed to you, the editors. The article stinks, but that for now, is beside the point. I will explain why I think the article stinks in just a moment. The ASP is the student newspaper and should be a serious publication. The writing should meet some standard of quality. As editors you are failing miserably when you print an article such as the one mentioned above in the form it was published. As editors you should have read the draft more closely before printing it, you should have crossed out numerous contradictions within the article itself, you should have (all 'in conjunction with the author) have eliminated the numerous personal insults Mr. Childs has bestowed on many State students. These are some contradictions which can be noticed on a first reading. Now here are some questions: Why weren't these edited out? Is this the kind of sloppy material that the student press is satisfied with and will print?

Childs is guilty of poor critical technique. A close examination of the article will reveal that it is little more than a series of pointless derogatory remarks and absurd generalities.

The fact that some of these remarks have been taken by many students as personal insults and the fact that Childs offers no explanation for his attack makes me feel that the article was not written in the spirit of constructive criticism or even as humorous mockery (there is nothing funny about referring to countless Albany State women as "wench.")

The article has a tone of maliciousness that you, as editors, should have recognized or anticipated.

I cannot believe that what motivated Childs to write the article was genuine malice, but there are some students who might not be as understanding as I.

Some examples. Any of the following remarks could easily be taken as personal insults by certain

students, myself included. In the sixth paragraph Childs suggests that "Suppression," "Counterpoint," the thespians and WSUA might be cliques, that is, groups of people whose common bond is a common sinister purpose.

It so happens that I am vaguely associated with "Counterpoint" and can testify that its intentions are idealistic and optimistic to a point of absurdity. One reason that these remarks offend me so quickly is that they simply aren't true.

In the third paragraph Childs implies that the Cave is not a respectable place. Therefore, the people who eat there are not respectable. He describes people who take their coffee in the cave as not being overly vertice, as being mentally deranged, as being a little odd.

I should not have to comment on the ridiculousness of each of these generalizations. In my opinion, Childs' desperate attempt to be clever has failed. In every case his wit has been obscured by his bad taste.

You editors should have been tipped off that there was something peculiar about the attitude taken in this article by the fact that it was almost invariably anti-intellectual. Childs is constantly slighting an interest in art of attempt by students to talk seriously about serious topics.

He implies that fraternity men are incapable of or, at least, not interested in being serious. I have attended several schools and have many close friends who are members of fraternities. These friends can be just as serious as anyone else.

The fraternity boys and the commuters are not a bunch of grinning idiots as Childs (whether he is aware of it or not) implies. Their minds are not so sterile that all they can emit is "stock language, greetings, emotions."

One last thing that you editors have failed to notice is that Childs makes incorrect statements concerning topics he obviously knows nothing about. In the eleventh paragraph he says: "If writing is not discussed, art may rise from the blue clouds of smoke."

It so happens that I am an ambitious if not at all capable, writer. To imply that writing is not an art is to stretch my sense of humor a little far.

I am sure that putting out a student newspaper every week is not

an easy job. But I think that the students would rather see quality rather than quantity in respect to the articles. The student newspaper should be a means by which students can voice their opinions on serious topics, no matter how fanatical those opinions be.

It is not a toy, however, and should not be used by the students simply to express their personal dislikes or hatreds. If I didn't like Jimmy Jones I wouldn't write an article for ASP that does nothing but call Jimmy Jones a lot of names. That would be childish (no play on words is intended here.)

It is up to you as editors to distinguish between fanaticism and perversion between quality and tripe, between seriousness and frivolity.

William Mordick Ed. Note: We suggest that Mr. Mordick re-read the article in question. Perhaps a logic book and a good dictionary would also help to clarify the meaning for him.



Albany Student Press

ESTABLISHED MAY 1916 BY THE CLASS OF 1916



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

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All communications must be addressed to the Editors and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Communications should be limited to 300 words and are subject to editing. The Albany Student Press assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in its columns or communications, as such expressions do not necessarily reflect its views.

Referral Ruling Invalid

MYSKANIA has proved that it considers itself entitled to the right of making a decision which is not based on precedent.

The issue of the yearbook, whether it be "Torch" or "Carillon," is the case in point. At last Wednesday's Senate meeting, two referrals were read and judged upon by MYSKANIA. The first, concerning the absence of power of the S. A. President to eliminate funds of a publication by assuming power was justifiably upheld by MYSKANIA.

The second referral, however, evokes consternation. Nothing in the Student Association Constitution concerns itself with the existence of an organization on a name basis only. The yearbook, since its beginnings, existed as a de facto organization.

We question the reasons for requiring the yearbook to submit a bill to Senate for approval of their name change before they can continue with publication. Before MYSKANIA can enforce such a ruling, an amendment should be made to the constitution, which would require the affirmation of 3/4 of the student body to the proposal.

Without the existence of a law in the constitution concerning a de facto organization, MYSKANIA has no basis for its demand that the yearbook submit a bill for a name change.

Success Requires Effort

Once again our traditional charity fund drive is drawing to a close with tally sheets and last minute attempts at reaching the original monetary goal.

Overall, the impression it has left is two-fold. On one hand it stands out as a noble and concerned period in which the students and faculty of this university community have merged to support three chosen charity funds.

In contrast to this, we were disappointed in the apparent loose organization that the week went through. Possibly the numerous committees are bulky to handle, but, in that case, more attempt at rapport should be made by everyone involved.

In past years daily auctions in the Husted cafeteria proved invaluable as fund raisers. This year only one or two were held there. If Campus Chest plans on extending its activities, we hope they consider the cafeteria for daily auctions.

To make anything successful takes more than just concerted effort on the part of one group. Committees can be expanded to ad infinitum, but if there is no response to their endeavors, their energy has been wasted.

A charity drive with the scope of Campus Chest relies on the student body for support. The basic idea of a combined fund-raising project should be sufficient to cause some stir on the student's part. This year, for some reason, support was, and continues to be, lacking for this worthwhile event.

Campus Chest stands as a chance for us to cause a change in the lives of other college students. To say that this end is worthy of support is beyond question. We have a tendency to envision our aim as ultimate service, but seem to overlook the fact that it must begin at a narrow level.

Eisler Advances Unique View of Michaelangelo

Basing his talk on the theory that Michaelangelo was an anti-Renaissance artist, Dr. Colin Eisler of New York University delivered the final lecture of the Renaissance Symposium series last Friday. His speech was entitled "Michaelangelo and the North."

Using a series of slides to compare Michaelangelo's work with that of artists in both Northern and Southern Europe, Dr. Eisler demonstrated the similarities between, for example, the famous "Pieta" at St. Peter's and statues which Michaelangelo had probably seen in Venice and Bologna.

Sororities Announce New Pledge Classes

The sisters of Beta Zeta are proud to announce the pledgship of Nancy Atkinson, Bev Ball, Sally Fitzgerald, Roberta Hinman, Margaret Manthey and Marie Teller.

Chi Sigma Theta announce the pledge class of Andrea Cooper, Virginia Nayler, Randi Bedell, Candy Chimbos, Marsha Johnson, Jackie Kipper, Marcia Lembecke, Lois Many, Marilyn Patton, Pat Sparrow and Jean Tashjian.

Kappa Delta has pledged Judy Brignull, Marilyn Haas, Ester Heffner, Antje Kelting, Lucretia Machovic, Carol Marlin, Connie Moquist, Elizabeth Mulvey, Jill Nordell, Karen Thorsen, Sylvia Underwood, Denise Wysocki, Valerie Brigg, Ann Hamilton, Rosemary McGovern, Joan Zahoknick and Mary Ann Witazek.

Student Victim Of Dorm Bicycle Theft

A Sayles Hall resident has reported that her bike was stolen from her dorm on the night of November 11.

The bike is described as a blue and white trimmed American Rollie with a metal basket coupled to the handlebars. The bike was chained to a tree in front of the dorm, but the thief cut through the chain. The time of theft was set at approximately 10 p.m.

The Albany Police were notified of the incident and the victim gave them a description of the stolen article. Any useful information that will aid in the return of the vehicle should be turned into Sayles Hall.

All owners of bicycles are urged to take precautionary measures to insure safety from theft of their vehicles.

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NOTICES

Sigma Alpha Helen Meserole, president of Sigma Alpha is pleased to announce the pledgship of the following: Mary Hoag, Sue Foote, Pam Ritzmann, and Anne Waring.

There will be an informal party November 20, 8-12 p.m. at The Little Bavaria, 221 North Allen St.

There will be a meeting of the Student Education Association on Thursday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Brubacher. All members must attend.

An open letter to SENIORS Sunday, November 22

Brubacher

Senior Class Meeting

Be There!

Only the sexiest of seniors may attend

P.S. If you can hold 1/3 keg of beer (any brand) you're also invited!

P.P.S. If you don't show, I'll never tell who absconded with the treasury to have a private, twanging SENIOR WEEK

Campus Chest

Campus Chest extends a thank you to the sororities on campus for donating cookies for the dance last Saturday night.

Theatre to Stage H.M.S. Pinafore

Presented under the auspices of the Albany International Center and Albany League of Arts, Tyrone Guthrie's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be presented Monday, November 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Palace Theatre, Albany.

The play features the Stratford Festival Company, and has received the acclaim of critics from New York to London.

The "New York World Telegram" and the "London Daily Herald" have called the production "hilarious," "lively" and "immensely imaginative."

Seats are available in the orchestra and balcony at \$3.50 and \$1.50 respectively. Tickets are now on sale at the Palace Box Office, and by mail from the Albany International Center, 26 Willett Street, Albany.

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Bayard Rustin to Speak On Civil Rights Friday

Bayard Rustin, a leader in the civil rights movement, will speak in Page Hall, Friday, November 20, at 1:25 p.m. at the invitation of the University Freedom Council.

Rustin has worked for the cause of civil rights since 1941 when he became Race Relations Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. He held this position until 1953.

Freedom Rider .A participant in the first Freedom Ride in 1947, Rustin was arrested in North Carolina and spent 30 days on a chain gang. His report of this experience appeared in the "New York Post" and prompted an investigation which led to the abolition of the chain gang there.

In 1955 Rustin went to Montgomery, Alabama, at the invitation of Dr. Martin Luther King to assist in the organization of the bus boycott. The next year he drew up the first plans for the founding of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

For seven years Rustin served as special assistant to Dr. King. In 1960, when Dr. King was under indictment for perjury in connection with his income tax returns, Rustin was appointed director of the defense committee which succeeded in winning the case.

The same year he organized marches on the Democratic and Republican Party conventions, both of which ultimately adopted strong civil rights planks.

Most recently he directed the boycott of 300 New York City schools on February 3, 1964 which kept more than 380,000 children out of school. He has been arrested some 22 times for his actions in the struggle for civil rights.

EARN MONEY

in your spare time after classes Applications for Spring and Summer employment now being taken. Interviews: (between 10 and 4 daily) now to November 30. Must have Driver Ed 121 credit.

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Harriers Place 14th in National Meet; Team Showing Disappoints Munsey

Running against twenty-six of the top colleges in the country, the cross-country team equalled its performance of a year ago by placing fourteenth in the N.C.A.A. College Division Cross-Country Championship Meet, held Saturday in Wheaton, Illinois. The harriers of Kentucky State copped the meet with 95 points followed by Northeastern Missouri State Teachers College with 105 points and Iowa State with 164. Eb Schneider of Northeastern Missouri State Teachers College finished first.

Schneider completed the course with a time of 19:43, 25 seconds short of the record set a year ago by John Camion of Kansas State who won last year's meet.

Kansas was favored in the meet but was unable to attend due to a conference meet they had scheduled previously.

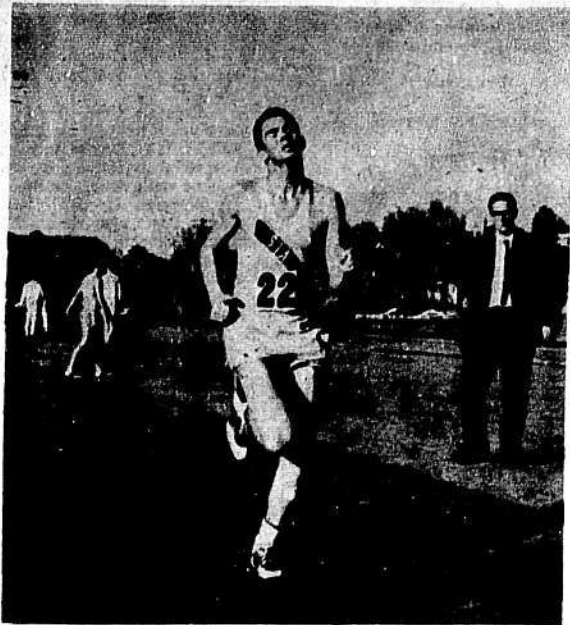
Robinson Places 40th
Tom Robinson, who in last year's meet, was 28th was first for the Peds as he placed 40th in twenty-one minutes and thirty-four seconds (21:34).

Coach Keith Munsey had hoped Robinson would finish in the top fifteen runners but said he was not disappointed with Robinson's showing due to the virus which had been hampering the Ped harrier for the past two weeks. "Robinson just did not have it," Munsey commented.

Dennis Tuttle, who had consistently finished the number two man for Albany this year, was 59th. He had a 21:54 time, two seconds off his pace from last year. Bob Flick was next for the Peds as he crossed the finish line in 21:55 placing 61st. Munsey felt that these two men ran as expected in the meet.

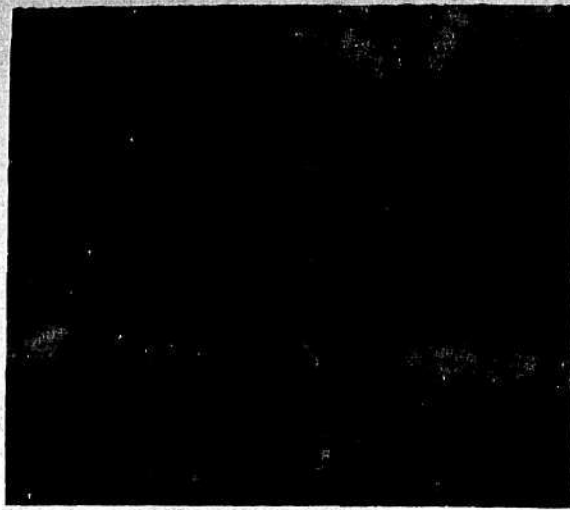
Clark Disappoints Coach
He termed John Clark's performance very disappointing. Clark finished 75th last year but this time was only able to take the 106th position with a 22:43 clocking. Ken Darmer ended the Ped's scoring when he crossed the line in 23:52 to capture 149th position. Munsey thought that Darmer's performance was effected by nervousness.

The team compiled 319 points, 12 points better than last year's showing. Over 200 runners entered this meet, which was run on the 4.2 mile Chicago Golf Club Course. Munsey was optimistic before the



KEN DARMER strains as he approaches finish line at RPI meet earlier this year.

meet about the team's chances to seventy to eighty points from last year's total. "With slightly better performance on each man's part," he said, "we could have finished 6th or 7th."
Monkato State Teachers College, from Minnesota, which finished in a tie for fourteenth with State last year, moved up to fifth this time. "This was the worst race they ran all year and was very disappointing," Munsey said. He added, "our poor showing could hurt us in the future if we ask for appropriations to go to another national meet."



JUNIOR BOB FLICK, who finished 61st at Wheaton, practicing at Washington Park last week.

Len Bergen: Athletic Star

In his four years here at Albany State Len Bergen has come to be known as a hard-working athlete and exceedingly well-liked person by everyone who has met him.

Len was a starting fullback for State's soccer team for the last two years, and saw limited action as a sophomore. He did not play soccer as a freshman.

Len's playing ability improved so much during his Junior year that he was chosen "Most Improved Soccer Player" on the team. He was also chosen as "Most Improved

Athlete" on campus. As a student in Middletown High School Len played soccer, basketball, and baseball, and earned a total of six varsity letters in these sports. He also was picked as a first-team member of the DUSA (Duchess-Ulster-Sullivan-Orange) All-Star team in soccer.

During the summers, Len is a very busy fellow. He participates in two men's baseball leagues (Newburgh Rookie League, and Orange-Ulster League) and plays for a soccer team (Italian-American Soccer Club) in a men's soccer league. Len also held a full-time job for a Middletown laundry service company last summer.

Len was a standout defensive ace for Coach Garcia this season and was time and again cited by Garcia for his outstanding play.

Len's hobbies include playing intramural sports, and working for his fraternity. He plays AMIA basketball and softball, and is Potter Club's historian.

Len is majoring in chemistry and minoring in science. He aspires to become a teacher some day.

The extent of how highly he is held in esteem by his classmates can be seen by the exuberance and sincerity his friends exhibit when talking about Len. Comments range from "he's one of the nicest guys you can possibly know" to "everybody likes him and he's just an all-around great guy."

Though a quiet and reserved individual by nature Len still is well-known and admired for his warm personality and athletic achievements.



Len Bergen

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Peds to Lose Top Veterans Next Year

The cross-country team has not lost a dual meet in two years. However, with the graduation of Tom Robinson and Dennis Tuttle who ran in the number one and two positions the past two years, Coach Keith Munsey expects next year to be the team's roughest.

Juniors Bob Flick, John Clark and Sophomore Ken Darmer, who were the number three, four, and five men respectively, along with fresh standouts Joe Keating and Grant Downs, appear to be the probable first five for next year's cross-country squad.

Coach Munsey also expects the other returning members from this year's team to bolster the harrier's chances. These men are Jake Johnville, Paul Russo, Bob Novak, and Ed Brown. The coach noted that Russo, in particular, has great potential.

"Paul came out for the team in mid-season but, even with this handicap, he was able to produce some very good times," Munsey said.

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VOL. L. NO. 35



CIVIL RIGHTS DEMONSTRATORS gather on the steps of the State Capitol Building singing freedom songs during a rally last year. At upper left is Bayard Rustin, active rights leader, who will be speaking here today.

Rustin to Speak Today On Future of Civil Rights

Bayard Rustin, called the best civil rights organizer in the country, will speak today at 1:25 p.m. in Page Hall. Invited by the University Freedom Council, he will talk on "The Future of Civil Rights."

The Freedom Council plans to use the topics which Rustin will discuss as the basis for a panel discussion of the local and national civil rights picture.

Rustin's organizing abilities have been much in evidence in the twenty-three years he has worked for civil rights. His most publicized effort was the New York City school boycott on February 3 of this year.

He coordinated the thousands of marchers who picketed 300 schools. The boycott swelled pupil absence figures by 360,000. It was staged to protest the integration policies of the New York City school board.

Directs Thousands
Rustin was also Deputy Director of the March on Washington of August 28, 1963 in which two hundred thousand marchers came from all over the country to demand immediate civil rights legislation.

Rustin began his career in civil rights in 1941 when he became a youth organizer for A. Philip Randolph's March on Washington. From 1941 to 1953 he served as Race Relations Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. In 1953 he became executive secretary of the War Resister's League, a pacifist organization.

For seven years Rustin was a special assistant to Dr. Martin Luther King. During this time he organized and coordinated numerous marches, and drew up the first plan for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Demonstrations Out of Date
While the bulk of Rustin's work has been in organizing protest demonstrations, the passage of the civil rights bill this summer has greatly reduced the activity and the emphasis in this area.

In an interview printed in the September 15, 1964 issue of "New America" Rustin indicated that he recognized the need for a new emphasis.

"Poverty exists amidst plenty," said Rustin, "and the Negroes are

hardest hit but millions of whites suffer from the obstacles in our political and economic structure to effective remedies.

"It is in this context that we must carry out the protest which is involved in getting decent jobs, schools, housing, and the right to vote. We must, therefore, address ourselves to the broader perspective of building and strengthening a political movement in this country to solve these problems.

"It is in this light that we must consider the new phases and the next steps for the struggle."

Senate Reduces Appropriation For UCA Weekend Expenses

By Steve Curti

The passage of an amended University Center Association Emergency Bill marked the Wednesday Senate meeting. The bill, as night session meeting, was originally introduced by Senator Robert Gable, called for an emergency appropriation of \$1435. This money was to cover the outstanding bills from Homecoming and the upcoming expenses for the Holiday Sing. Senator Al Bader clarified the bill when he explained that \$367 would go to the Holiday Sing and the rest would cover the outstanding debts.

Closer Communication
Senator Joe Daly said, "It is obvious that this money must be paid, but has anything been done to prevent a similar occurrence?" To this Senator Bader explained that closer communication with Mr. Richard Locker in the Business Office has been set up.

Mr. Locker would not honor no voucher unless signed by Senator Bader, President of University Center Association, or Cathy Miller, the treasurer. The situation of honoring vouchers without this proper approval caused the debts.

Refer to Committee
Senator Harry Gardner moved to refer this bill to Finance Committee. President Johnston ruled this out of order because according to rules an emergency bill must be voted upon. Senator Friedman pointed out that by voting upon the referral, Senate would be voting on the emergency bill.

President Johnston retracted his

Leaders to Meet in Workshop To Discuss Government Structure

Student Government revision will be developed in large part tomorrow at the all-day Government Revision Workshop in Brubacher Hall. Representatives of campus groups will be taking an active part in the reshaping of Student Association.

Last April, at the Student Government Conference, the essential concepts and principles of a restructured government were developed. University expansion has necessitated a need for a different structure than that of the present Senate.

Art Johnston, President of Student Association, explained that the students and faculty concerned with the revision since last April have proceeded as far as possible with the development of "the structural implications" of the concepts and principles "involved in such a fundamental reconstruction."

Decentralization

The principles involved in the workshop are aimed at decentralizing the government as a whole, to allow the individual student groups to use their knowledge of the mechanics of their own fields in formulating a workable governmental policy.

Johnston stressed the fact that a Student Government should actually be "student involvement in areas of student concern at every level." Government revision will attempt

Blake Speaks Today On Deterioration Of U.S. Landscape

Sponsored by Arts Council, Peter Blake, author of "God's Own Junkyard," will speak today at 1:25 p.m. in Draper 349 on the deterioration of the American landscape. His criticism of the "vandals" of the billboard industry, whom he labels the prime reason for this degeneracy, has gained attention everywhere.

He states that they have been able to deface the countryside because the "national purpose of the United States has been to let everyone make as much money as he possibly can. If they found oil under St. Patrick's Cathedral, they would put a derrick smack in the center of the nave, and nobody would give the matter a second thought."

Blake calls himself a modern day muckracker because "there seems to be so much muck around that needs to be raked so that this country may be made fit again to live in."

His book is being used by students in Art 3 and 15.

to incorporate this idea at the workshop tomorrow.
The Government Revision Project has been in operation for three years, beginning with the formation of the Government Reorganization Committee in Senate.

Students and Faculty Attend
Tomorrow's workshop will be attended by student representatives from various groups, and faculty members who have been involved with student government in the past.

Essentially, the idea of restructuring centers around a Central Board, which in turn is broken down into commissions represented by all student groups. These commissions will include a Commission for Living Area Affairs, Communications Commission, Commission for Academic Affairs, and a Commission for Community Programming.

Dean Neil Brown will begin the program with a speech covering the background and the idea of student government revision.

From this general information

period, representatives will move into discussion groups which will also include faculty members. These groups aim at accomplishing the largest part of the workshop's purpose. They will be concerned with the scope of student government as related to the organizations involved.

Lunch Served
Lunch will be served to the delegates at 12:30, after which the workshop will resume with a general meeting.

At this time a feedback and resume of the morning's work will be given, and a question and answer period will be included.

Johnston hopes that the workshop will stimulate enough interest among the organization to provoke further independent discussion.

Student government of the future will be in large part formulated at tomorrow's meeting.

Because of the large number of delegates, and the discussion-group nature of the workshop, attendance will be limited to the delegates.

ASP Enlists Student Aid To Sponsor Foster Child

By Linda Handelsman

For the second year the ASP is urging all university students to contribute money towards the adoption of a little Colombia girl, Graciela Garcia, through the Foster Parents' Plan. She has been the foster child of SUNYA since January 1964, and \$180 is needed for the university to continue as her foster parent.

The drive for donations will begin before Thanksgiving and will resume after the recess in an attempt to have the money by Christmas.

Letters have been sent to all the residences, and collections will take place in the Peristyles. Contributions may be given to any News Board member or brought to the Publications Office, Room 5, Brubacher.

Poor Living Conditions
Graciela Garcia lives in a two-room flat in North Bogota, Colombia with her seven brothers and her parents. Her father earns eight dollars a week. Rent is fifteen dollars a month, and coal costs \$2.60 a month.

Before her adoption, Graciela couldn't attend school because her family lacked the money needed for clothing and supplies. Now she is attending primary school in Colombia.

In her monthly letters she tells of the religious holidays she and her family celebrate. She is very grateful for the eighty pesos she receives monthly from her foster parents. The money is used for clothing and other family needs.

If any extra money is collected it will be used for Christmas gifts for Graciela and her family.

International Plan
The Foster Parents' Plan, Inc. is an organization with international headquarters in New York City. The program, functioning in Greece,

Italy, Hong Kong, Korea, the Philippines, Viet Nam, Colombia, and Ecuador, differs from the conventional form of charity because it is more direct and personal.

The foster children and parents are not merely numbers. After the foster parent chooses a child according to age, sex, and nationality, he receives a photograph and a case history of the child.

Letters Exchanged
Each month the parent and child exchange letters through PLAN headquarters. Here the letters are translated, but both the original and the translation are sent to the parent and child. Graciela's letters are published in the ASP.

The foster child receives \$15 a month to cover the cost of medical care, household equipment, counseling, and guidance. Clothing is sent at regular intervals.



Graciela Garcia ... ASP Foster Child