

Hoopsters Count on Experience; Five Seniors Form Starting Team

by Mike Gilmartin

It's that time of the year again; the swish of the net and the staccato of dribbling are sure signs that the basketball season is less than two weeks away. State opens its season the road against Montclair State on December 1. We sought Dr. Richard Sauers, varsity basketball coach, for the pre-season scoop.

Now entering his eleventh year at State, "Doc's" teams have compiled a 144-72 record. His squads are noted for their tight, aggressive and poised play.

The Peds will have one of the most experienced teams in the area. No fewer than seven seniors will return. Two Juniors and three sophomores complete the roster. The starting unit will consist of five seniors; Bob Zeh and Ray Weeks at the guard slots, Dick Cressett and Danny Zeh at the forwards and Jim O'Donovan in the pivot. Bob Hart and Marty Eppner will back up Zeh and Weeks.

Sauers noted that with so many seniors playing, he must work some of the younger players into the lineup. Also, Weeks will only be eligible for the first thirteen games. This loss might provide an opening for last year's frosh standout, Mike Bloom. Team depth is insured by the presence of Jim Constantino, Jim Lange, Jim Perkins and Warren Mannix.

The team's biggest problem to date has been to find courts to practice on. Since Page gym is being

Team Captains Pick 'Pygmy' All-Stars

Dominating the 150-pound AMAA league with an undefeated record, APA placed eight men on the "Pygmy" All-Star team. This is the first time the league has picked an All-Star team.

Following are the selections as made by the team captains:

- Offer to**
Ends - Bill Enser (APA)
John Wolner (Animals)
Flanker - Don Mason (APA)
Center - Lenny Portuondo (APA)
Guards - Tom Carlson (Brutes)
Arnie Rabinowitz (APA)
Quarterback - Louie Lounot (Brutes)
Blocking Backs - Howie Weckstler (Brutes)
John Milne (Animals)
- Defense**
Ends - Bill Thomas (KB)
Tom Carlson (Brutes)
Tackles - Arnie Rabinowitz (APA)
Larry Fox (Animals)
Linebackers - Dave Sucato (APA)
Don Mason (APA)
Sal Gambino (Brutes)
Safeties - John Gleason (KB)
Bill Enser (APA)

Crossett Leads Offense
Sauers feels the team's forte will be fine shooting and a strong bench. Dick Crossett will again be the hub of the offense. Perhaps the finest player in the area, Crossett can expect to be double-teamed often. The rebounding chores rest with Jim O'Donovan and Danny Zeh. Weeks and Bob Zeh will be expected to set up the big men and put the clamps on the other teams' fast break.

On the other hand in pre-season workouts, the defense has been weak. Sauers moaned that at times the team rebounded "like the Andrews sisters." "Doc" doesn't feel that team speed is exceptional, but if the re-bounders get the ball, the team will look for the fast break.



"Doc" Sauers

In scrimmages, the Peds have defeated Union and Hartwick. The substitutes in particular came through with top notch performances and were able to pick up the slack when the starters faltered.

Sauers said that as yet he does not have a definite sixth man. He probably would use Eppner against a press and Mannix against the zone. Jim Lange would be the first reserve in the forecourt.

Finally, Sauers felt that it would be to State's advantage to play the first home game against arch rival Siena. "We have the experience and our seniors have not beaten Siena in six games. There is plenty of incentive and we want this game badly."



JIM LANGE AND JIM Perkins converge on Ray Weeks in a Ped scrimmage this week.

The Lynne Line on Sports

by Harold Lynne

The past few months have been relatively successful ones for State's athletic teams. For the second consecutive year the cross-country team was undefeated in dual meet competition. The soccer team, although only compiling a 4-5-1 record, came through with several outstanding performances, such as the 11-1 rout of Utica. Several individuals on the frosh cross-country and frosh soccer teams exhibited varsity potential.

We have enjoyed commenting on these and other aspects of athletics here at State. There has been much criticism of ASP sports coverage, most of which was well deserved. This is our last sports column; we are moving up to the position of Managing Editor.

Ray McCloot will be taking over as Sports Editor. He has the ability and desire to be far superior to his predecessor. With the recent addition of two capable sports reporters we expect to see a considerably improved sports page in the near future.

We would like to thank those people who have given us valuable assistance. To Photograh Editor Doug Upham and his staff we owe much appreciation for the countless hours they devoted to the photographing, developing, and printing of pictures. To Ellen Zang, our flawless paste-up expert, we are grateful for the time and patience she has given us.

We leave you with the hope that you will actively support State's athletic teams in the ensuing months.



RAY WEEKS SHOOTS over the outstretched arm of defender Warren Mannix.

	Final Standings	Won	Lost	Tied
APA	5	0	1	
KB	3	3	0	
Brutes	2	4	0	
Animals	1	4	1	

ROY'S IDEAL FOODS
143 Western Ave.
Assorted Sandwiches
Shop at Roy's

EXCELSIOR HOUSE
On Scenic Snyder's Lake
"Tops with Rock & Roll"
Buddy Randell and the KNICKERBOCKERS
Jam Session Sunday 3-7
Nightly Wednesday-Saturday,
Dial 283-9915
Proof of age required

SKI INSTRUCTOR
Week-end positions available for skiers to instruct high school boys and girls. Prior instruction experience not required. Good compensation. Excellent ski facilities. Write or Call:
SHAKER VILLAGE SKI GROUP
P.O. Box 1149 Pittsfield, Mass.
Lebanon Spring (N.Y.) 7-1255

Bayard Rustin Grants ASP, WSUA Post-Speech Interview

In an exclusive interview to the ASP and WSUA last Friday, civil rights leader Bayard Rustin discussed issues ranging from the ultimate goal of the Negro movement to the failure of the F.B.I. to give adequate protection to the Negro in the South.

He commented on the race riots this summer, praised the Supreme Court for maintaining the balance between justice and order, and advised the University Freedom Council as to what direction it should take. In discussing the ultimate goal of the Negro movement, Rustin said, "The Negro will never be satisfied in this country until he has all rights guaranteed by the Constitution. That means, therefore, that he must be able to buy a home and live where he wants."

"He wants to be able to send his children to decent and integrated schools of quality. He wants to be able to vote, but, in addition to all of this, he wants to have a job, for there is no freedom unless one has work."

F.B.I. Protection Inadequate
Rustin expressed the opinion that the F.B.I. has been lax in its protection of the constitutional rights of the Southern Negro. "I think that the F.B.I. protection in the South has been most inadequate. The

F.B.I. has not apprehended criminals; thirty-seven churches have been bombed and only in one case have they brought anyone to book.

"This we say is inadequate and that if it is impossible for Mr. Hoover, at the age of seventy, to have the energy and insight to figure out how this is to be done, then a younger man should take his place. I think that this is a very trying responsibility and I think we need someone more vigorous in the job."

Wants Hoover Replaced
Rustin declined to comment on whether or not he felt that J. Edgar Hoover had tried to utilize the full powers of the F.B.I. to investigate crimes against Negroes in the South. "I cannot say whether Mr. Hoover has tried because this would be very unfair for me. I cannot say to what degree he has tried. There is an objective point at which I simply have to say that job has not been done, and someone else ought now to come and try it," Rustin said.

When asked to evaluate the effects of the race riots this summer, Rustin commented, "Rioting is seldom conducive to a creative solution to anything. I do think, however, if one can't talk of negative benefits of that kind of behavior, it did bring a number of

people to see that the problem was basically economic - that if young people do not have work, and no hope in the society, then they rather do what children do.

"You will note often that a child who feels its parents are not giving it attention will lie down on the floor and scream and throw books; he is having a tantrum. I think many of the young Negroes who rioted this summer were in a tantrum. They were saying, 'we want society to see that we need work. We must be given hope. We must be given affection again.'

Negative Benefits
"Now to the degree that people saw this, then I can say that there was negative result that might be interpreted as being creative."

Rustin was asked what he thought was the first step in alleviating this unemployment problem. He replied, "The first thing that should be done is that the city, the state, and the federal government should combine to create some kind of public works that will put these people back to work again."

(continued on page 3)

A Free Press,
A Free University

ASP
Albany Student Press

Will It or Won't It In February '65?

ALBANY 3, NEW YORK NOVEMBER 24, 1964 VOL. I NO. 36



FACULTY AND STUDENTS take time out for lunch during the Government Workshop. A "feed-back" session followed the lunch hour.

Workshop Revises Government To Create Commission System

Dean Neil Brown began the Student Government Reorganization Workshop, held on Saturday, November 21 in Brubacher Hall, with a speech both reviewing basic government concepts already agreed upon, and outlining principles to be reached at Saturday's sessions.

Introduced by Art Johnston, Student Association President, Dean Brown spoke on the modern day university student, his activities in relation to school and career, and the role of student government in those activities.

The concept of a Student Government per se was questioned as being too limited in scope. Dean Brown stressed the need for "dialogue" among the various campus groups, including faculty, students, and administration.

Conference Summary
A summary of the April Conference by President Collins was relayed to the delegates. It included the ideas of the university existing as a community with reciprocal membership, mutually interdependent, its members participating in many varied groups at chosen points throughout the day. Dean Brown proposed several recommendations to be considered in the formation of the new government operation. Among these was the exploitation of dialogue, small

group cohesiveness, elimination as far as possible of a class structure, and the developing of responsibility in the student to run the new structure.

Organizations from all phases of university life were represented at the Workshop. These were divided into small groups after the pattern set up since the last conference.

Commission Organization
Basically, the plan for the new government calls for organization by Council to Commission, to Board, and finally to a Committee level. All this will be provided over by a joint Student Personnel Council.

Representation will be by group rather than the present class distinction. Commission areas have been broken down into Academic Affairs, Communications, Community Planning, Living Area Affairs, and Religious Affairs.

The Judicial aspect of the government is not yet wholly devised, but will be vested in a committee having review over the actions of the five commissions.

Further Discussion
At the conclusion of the session, however, the need for further discussion on all aspects of a final and concrete structure was recognized. Another Workshop meeting was set for Saturday, December 5. Independent discussion on the part of the individual commission groups was encouraged before the next Reorganization Conference.



Dean Neil Brown ...Conference Speaker
Literature Authority Discusses Fitzgerald

ASP Board Selects Three New Editors

Harold Lynne was elected as Managing Editor and Deborah Friedman was elected Feature Editor of the "Albany Student Press" in News-board Elections last Tuesday. Both positions had been vacant since September.

Ray McCloot, a freshman, was elected Sports Editor. Both Lynne and Miss Friedman have served on the paper since their freshman year.

The "Albany Student Press" will suspend publication during the Thanksgiving vacation period. Publication will resume with the Friday, December 4 issue. The deadline for any material for the Friday issue is Monday, November 30.

Rustin Cites Society's Contradictions, Offers Redefined Work Concept

Bayard Rustin, speaking before students and faculty in Page Hall last Friday, said he had come "to erase a series of cobwebs" about the so-called Civil Rights Revolution.

Rustin said that the Negro does not seek special rights and privileges, but that "he will not be stopped from sharing in all the institutions of American life. There is nothing revolutionary about that."

"When Negroes move they move the whole society," said Rustin, for many institutions have been built from the very beginning of the country on the bases of slavery and second-class citizenship. "He sees the present movement as 'a movement to remove the contradictions of society from those who are mistreated.' One of these contradictions is the fact that despite the desegregation orders of the courts since 1954, there are today even more Negroes unemployed and in slums and segregated schools than there were before."

Work Redefined
The problem now, he continued, is that machines have thrown so many men out of work, and "Negroes and poor whites will never be put back to work until work is redefined."

Rustin explained his redefinition of work as "work which the government provides for useful service to society. If it is the work of students to advance themselves, they should be paid for it."

"Simply to give people money is



STUDENTS GIVE FULL attention to Bayard Rustin during his speech at the invitation of the University Freedom Council, Friday afternoon.

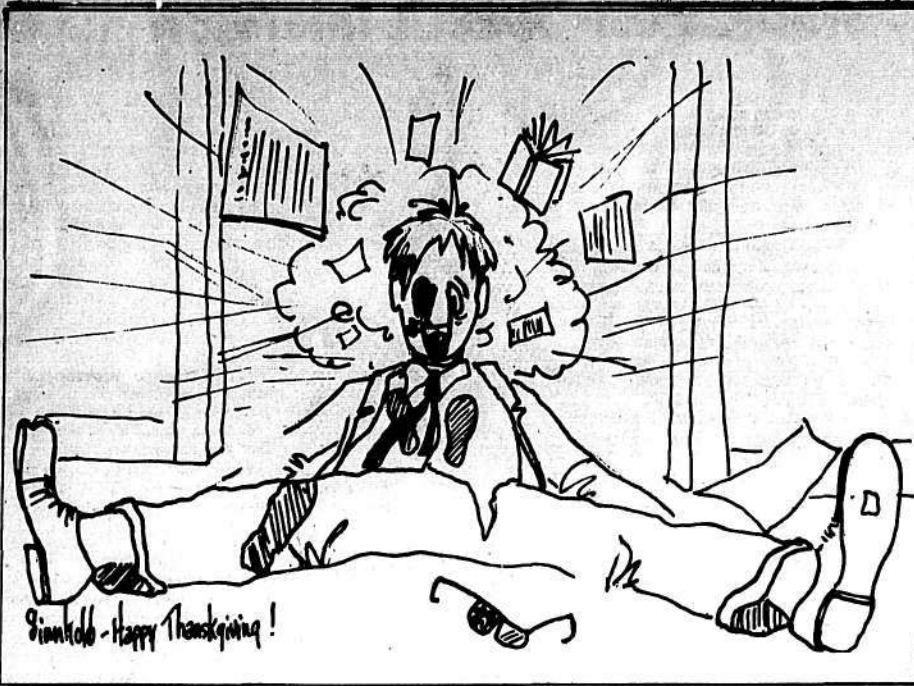
22 MAGAZINES
at SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

Economical Student Rates are available to you on these outstanding publications through the cooperation of your local college bookstore and the National Association of College Stores. These magazines have been specially assembled in the hope that one or more of them will prove of interest and value to you.

THE NEW REPUBLIC 1 year \$2.00 Reg. 1 yr. price \$3.00 Single Copies \$1.00	LOOK 1 year \$2.00 Reg. 1 yr. price \$3.00 Single Copies \$1.00	THE NEW YORKER 1 year \$2.00 Reg. 1 yr. price \$3.00 Single Copies \$1.00	THE NEW YORK TIMES 1 year \$2.00 Reg. 1 yr. price \$3.00 Single Copies \$1.00	THE NEW YORK POST 1 year \$2.00 Reg. 1 yr. price \$3.00 Single Copies \$1.00	THE NEW YORK JOURNAL 1 year \$2.00 Reg. 1 yr. price \$3.00 Single Copies \$1.00	THE NEW YORK HERALD 1 year \$2.00 Reg. 1 yr. price \$3.00 Single Copies \$1.00	THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE 1 year \$2.00 Reg. 1 yr. price \$3.00 Single Copies \$1.00
---	---	---	---	--	---	--	---

TO ORDER

COME INTO THE STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Draper Hall Ext. 129
135 Western Ave. Albany, N.Y.



Stimble - Happy Thanksgiving!

Last time I'll give a test the day a vacation starts

COMMUNICATIONS

Chairman Protests Basis of ASP Editorial

To the Editor:

Congratulations on a successful continuation of last year's editorial policy - invalid opinion based on untenable facts. MYSKANIA'S decisions are based on fact whereas information stated in the ASP is often based on the incorrect opinions of certain individuals.

Your editorial of November 17 states that, "MYSKANIA has proven that it considers itself entitled to the right of making a decision which is not based on precedent."

If the editors of the ASP would take the time to read MYSKANIA'S decision, they would see that we clearly defined the precedent upon which we based our decision.

Precedent does not imply a specific statement in the S. A. Constitution. No constitution could possibly cover all the situations that arise, especially a constitution as incomplete and outdated as ours.

Because there is no specific law covering a specific situation, that does not mean there is license for individuals to do exactly as they please. Whether or not the "Torch"

has a constitution has nothing to do with the question of name change. Before the yearbook's name was changed from "Pedagogic" to "Torch," Senate formally approved the procedure for name change. This is sufficient precedent for MYSKANIA to say that Senate must be consulted before the yearbook's name can be changed, and because William Colgan did not do this, the name is not officially changed.

The yearbook is a University tradition which is meaningful to all segments of the University community - students, faculty, and administration, as well as Alumni. It is also supported in part by each student on the campus.

Can the name of the yearbook be changed by one person as Colgan's referral clearly states? Precedent, common sense, and tradition says no.

More generally, we of MYSKANIA feel that a student newspaper can and should be a powerful means of communication and influence on a University Campus. The "Albany Student Press" is not a more responsible editorial policy would be a start in this direction.

Perhaps a faculty consultant, not a censor or a controller, but some-

one who could offer advice based on professional experience in the field of journalism, would also help. We sincerely hope that the editors of the ASP will consider these suggestions. They are not made as a final "slam" in rebuttal to a particular editorial, but rather as a reflection of the firm conviction that a free, but responsible press is an essential part of a University community.

Nancy A. Baumann
Chairman, MYSKANIA

New S. A. Form Promising

A new concept in student government, to be put into operation in the not-to-distant future, was presented to the participants of the Student Government Reorganization Workshop last Saturday.

The basic ideas behind the structure of government by commissions, rather than a Senate, are extremely promising. Presently, only undergraduates are represented on a class distinction, by students who most often circulate within the same interest groups. In the future, the very essence of the revised plan, will provide for representation on an interest group level.

With the gradual elimination of class consciousness through the abolishment of such traditions as Rivalry, the class representation issue no longer remains valid. It is clear that a greater portion of the student body on both an undergraduate and graduate level, will partake in their own government, and in so doing, will have cause for greater concern with university community affairs.

Much more needs to be developed in every field of discussion in relation to the final structure of the finished, workable product. A key word in the Workshop discussion groups was "dialogue." This was mainly in reference to a concept of greater coordination between students, faculty, and administration. It is a word to be implemented, but at the same time watched closely.

This is a time for all sides to participate openly in the creation of a government operating on a policy of "mutual influence." It is also a time to proceed with caution in the delegation of that influence.

The Workshop proved successful for the organizations which participated. However, the absence of many contributed to the feeling that whatever was decided at the individual round table discussions could not present a total picture from all points of view.

It is up to those organizations not represented at Saturday's conference to take both initiative and responsibility, and present their viewpoint, by means of a delegate, at the next Workshop meeting.

Confession

by David Childs

In referring to W. Murdick's column under the by-line of "Communications," I find myself in a splendid position of publicly excommunicating him from the Cave and plunging him into the main cafeteria. I could be cynical and twist his eloquent criticism to my own advantage. I could "humorously mock" him. As a coward I shall avoid him. But, let me append the modifiers of cavemen with sensitive.

et, I commend his explicit insight into my character and the lack of professional ethics of ASP. He discovered the conspiracy which we have been secretly hiding from our unsuspecting readers. We are all elderly students who see that we are outcasts from the comfortable sphere of a happy, fruitful society of college living. Through our editorials, choice of material, scathing cartoons, and slanted photographs, we expose the good life in a bad light. By doing so, we vicariously vault above the four thousand industrious scholars whose sole aim is enlightenment, honesty, and a stack of similar ideals.

Mr. Murdick has bit the evil heart of a hate group. Because of his valiant stand, ASP's presses may be melted, her editors floated down the Hudson, and the school may then live in the meadows of unprovoked paradise. I admit to being a hostage to this treacherous clique (with their "common sinister purpose") and I now turn state's evidence as a death warrant on this "malicious, absurd, malevolent, frivolous, sloppy, miserable, and - yes, fanatical" nest of misanthropes.

Therefore, I will construct my prearranged column in abbreviated form. Having acquired a taste for coffee shop living, I had planned to poison the vital spirit of joy and comradeship in the cafeteria of the State Capitol Building. How I longed to spread lies and inflict pain into that peaceful scene and thereby make our Governor uneasy, or possibly insinuate that he is just as bad as his multitudinous staff. Thus, we of ASP could feel strong on a plane above not only the college but also the entire government of the greatest state in the union; soon the United States and then the Universe.

But I was stopped. Nevertheless, I will do a rare thing. I will set the scene as it was and then add the finish as I saw it through my vicious eye. The first part should ring with love and honesty and the latter, of course, "stinks."

Standing proudly on a precipice high above the beautiful city of Albany is the grand old, but handsome, State Capitol Building. With exquisite stone masonry and scintillating architecture, this beacon of freedom and benevolent government encases the world famous "million dollar staircase" and vast, sumptuous chambers for the diligent lawmakers. A spirit of purpose, brotherhood, and cheerfulness pervades this lavish temple.

And yet, not all of the good work is performed by the select victors of democracy. No, no, no, in fact, most of the labor is happily taken up by the office

Artist-Author Discusses Serious Defacing of American Landscape

Peter Blake, the managing editor of Architectural Forum, lectured in Draper 349 last Friday on the defacing of the countryside.

Using photographs from his book, "God's Own Playground," Blake emphasized not the ugliness of the American landscape but the alleviation of chaotic urban areas, and the preservation of land which surrounds the large cities.

He pointed out that with the continuous expansion of urban areas a large area is used for parking areas, highways and roads. He said that "70% of Los Angeles is presently devoted to areas used by the automobile."

He criticized New York City's East River Parkway which was

Modern Dancer To Demonstrate Elements of Art

Pauline Koner, considered one of the most important American modern dancers of all time, will appear at Linton High School, Schenectady, Saturday, December 5, at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Koner's appearance is sponsored by the Capital Area Modern Dance Council.

Her program, entitled "The Art of Performing," will explore the basic elements that make a performance a work of art. Miss Koner will conclude with the dancing of "The Farewell."

"The Farewell" is based on Gustav Mahler's famous composition, "Das Lied von der Erde" (Song of the Earth). Miss Koner has received world-wide acclaim for her adaptation of "The Farewell."

Miss Koner has recently been awarded a Fulbright-Hays teaching grant in theatre arts and she will be departing for Japan in January.

Tickets for the December 5 performance are priced at \$1.50 for students, and can be obtained from Miss JoAnne Baker in the Page Hall Gym office. Miss Baker's office hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at 1:30-2:30; Monday and Wednesday at 3:20; and Wednesday and Friday at 1:15-1:30. There will be a bus at no extra charge to transport students to the Schenectady performance. Those who purchase tickets from Miss Baker are eligible for this free transportation.

As a cafeteria it is not much. For the hundreds of workers that dine there, it is quite small. One can either serve oneself and sit in the crowded, peasant side or be served in the crowded official side. Scenes and decorations hardly appeal to me but people are the things so I won't tarry with the cold atmosphere.

There is a theme running through the office workers which explains the majority. One is lead to believe that the typical office workers are unmarried, married women, and that the average age is forty years. The fact that killed me was that the typical menu for lunch is a small salad or cup of soup, hard roll, pie, and coffee or milk. The men preferred the soup and milk, the women salad and coffee. The men were non-smokers, the women veritable exhaust pipes. The men seemed to be either drinkers of their chafers or just drippy. The women were chatty and waged war as to who could hold the podium.

The men wore evenly dressed in dark suits, striped shirts, and dry expressions. They did not linger over their meals but wolfed and awayed. I deduce from the milk that ulcers might be in attendance.

The women wore flats, skirts, white blouses, sweaters, and their individual necklaces. I did not venture to the men for I had heard of Walter Jenkins, so I sat among a covey of quail. In a trio of women one was the strongest and maintained a twenty minute monologue to the clothes of "esses" and "alunbs." It was interesting to find her pounding on food eaten in the past while dining.

Note the cosmopolitan quality the woman gained from television and also understand how television personalities grow to be as familiar as ordinary friends or family. However after reading Forster and Hemingway, two gourmet, this talk is depressing.

"There was this girl on Johnny's show last night from one of those Japanese countries and she talked about all the food and stuff of her home and saki, it's made from rice or something. And Ed McMahon, he was stationed over there you know, talked in Japanese with her, and I thought about you."

"I really like their food."

"Ahem, and do you know we went out to eat in Broadblin at the Turkey Farm last Sunday and they brought us bread but we didn't want none. We had turkey and biscuits and those biscuits are more like enough."

"Just trying to fill you up."

"But it only cost two-seventy-five and you should eat some of their candy carrots..."

"Really?"

"And all the coffee you want, no charge."



MATA AND HARI, masters of mime, will appear in Page Hall after the vacation.

Music Department to Hold Concert

A Pops Concert presented by the Music Department in accordance with the University Music Series will be presented Friday, December 4. Performing at the concert will be the University Concert Band, the Statesmen, and the University String Orchestra.

Dances from "Prince Igor" by Borodin, which has since been adapted for the Broadway musical "Kismet," and parts from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" will be presented by the University Concert Band conducted by William Hudson.

The Statesmen, who recently visited the New York World's Fair, will sing a new arrangement by William Hudson of college songs for male chorus and band. Karl A. Kappa Beta

The brothers of Kappa Beta are pleased to announce that John Cavano, Richard Acosta, Leon Gross, and Robert Reid were recently inducted as brothers in the fraternity.

The Dramatics Council of the State University will present the Herrick Marionettes on December 5, in Page Hall at 7:30 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Folk Trio Performs

Three State students who have formed a folk-singing group called the Modern Folk Trio traveled to New York City Saturday to perform at the Americana Hotel.

The group includes Peter Nicholas, Guy Nicolsa, and Larry Lioz. They performed for a gathering of Jamaican Foreign Students at the Hotel. They were asked to appear by Miss Victoria Jones, one of the students. She had seen their appearance at the All-University Reception earlier this year.

Advices Freedom Council
Rustin recommended that Albany State's newly formed Freedom Council divide its work into three parts.

"I don't expect the people in the Council and on campus to say, 'Mr. Rustin was here; he said this - good - now that's that.' I expect them to tear apart what I said," Rustin stated.

He advised, "First, intellectually become active - study, examine, don't take what anybody says for

Mata and Hari Team To Perform in Page

Dramatics Council of the State University of New York at Albany will present the dance team of Mata and Hari on Tuesday evening, December 1, in Page Hall, at 8:30 p.m.

Mata and Hari combine a particular art of mime and dance. They develop a theme, idea, or emotion, and capture its essential elements, through dance, movement or gesticulation.

They are the present day exponents of the art of mime, an art dating back to early Theatre, but one which has almost been lost to audiences of today.

When not on tour, Mata and Hari run their own dance studio in Carnegie Hall. This building is the inspiration for their most famous dance routine by the same name.

For five years, the team appeared on the TV spectacular "Your Show of Shows." They enjoy an international reputation as plush supper club performers, and have introduced their dance form to concert audiences around the world.

Tickets for the performance can be obtained at \$1.50 each or with student tax at the State University Theatre Box Office, R-279.

Rustin Interview (cont.)

(continued from page 1)

He explained that these people could be employed in "tearing down slums, building roads, hospitals, schools and other things which the society deeply needs."

Council Should Make Survey
I would suggest that you gather survey material - how many Negroes are in Albany, what kind of work they are doing, what is the rate of poverty here, but don't only include Negroes when you get to some of these questions because the poor white are also important and we must do something about them.

Rustin concluded the interview by recommending that the Council organize some type of action project. "In reference to the action project, he said, 'You ought to involve yourselves. Now beyond that, I don't want to give you any advice because I think that there is plenty of intelligence on campus to work it out for yourselves.'

Supreme Court Praised
Rustin pointed out that the principle aim of the Negro movement in the South is to implement the Civil Rights Bill, and to insure the Negro's right to vote.

He was asked about the possibilities of the Supreme Court nullifying the Civil Rights Bill. He answered, "I don't think that there is the slightest chance that the Supreme Court will engage in creating that kind of disorder in the United States."

Recital Tonight To Feature Bach

Edwara Mondello, organist at the Rockefeller Chapel of the University of Chicago, will give a recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Cathedral of All Saints. The program of music will include selections by Bach, Sowerby, Schieldt, and Langlais.

The concert is being held to stimulate interest in, and provide financial aid for the study of the organ. It is sponsored by the Eastern New York Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Donation tickets of \$2 are available at the door.

Dance to the ISLEY BROS. The Riviera

231 River St., Troy-near 1st St.

Friday, Dec. 4, 8:30 P. M.

Price: \$4.00 per couple

Tickets available at the Blue Note Record Shop

or from your dorm representative

SHOUT

SHOUT

SHOUT



can listen to records from the STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE Draper Hall Ext. 129 135 Western Ave. Albany, N.Y.

Matmen Open Season at Hiram; Team Has Spirit, Lacks Experience

"We have some really fine individual wrestlers who can pull us through the season with a winning record. However, we are definitely going to be hindered by a lack of depth and experience." This is how wrestling coach Joe Garcia evaluates his 1964-1965 matmen who open their season this Saturday in an octagonal meet in Hiram, Ohio. Garcia is grateful for the return of last year's Most Valuable Wrestler and co-captain this year, Eugene Monaco.

Last year the team placed fourth in the Hiram Meet, competing with such squads as Ohio University and the University of Miami. Bill Thomas was an individual winner last year.

Thomas who won the Hiram 117 pound title is getting a strong bid for the starting position from sophomore Ronald Smith. Both wrestlers are outstanding and should make State extremely strong in this weight class.

The 123 pound class belongs to Monaco, who has lost but one match in his two years of varsity wrestling. Last year he placed third in the Hiram meet.

In the 130 pound division Howie Miriam should be the best State man. He could only wrestle the second semester of last year because he was a transfer student.

Co-captain Robert Verrigini was last year's Most Improved Wrestler and is State's best man at 137 pounds.

The 147-pound class is open and will be filled by lighter or heavier wrestlers from other divisions.

Sophomore Paul Hoffman will wrestle at 157-pounds, even though he has had no high school experience.

Tom Koenig, who will be out of the Hiram meet to make up exams, will be State's 167-pound grappler.

Outstanding Frosh Athlete of last year, Dick Szymanski played basketball last season and has had no wrestling experience at all. However, he wrestles well enough to be Albany's 177-pound man.

Heavyweights Chet Krom and Dick Robelotto will share the division's wrestling cores for State.

The matmen face a very hard schedule, including such schools as Oswego, Brockport, and Cortland



STATE WRESTLING STAR Eugene Monaco displays winning form in preparation for season opener Saturday at Hiram College octagonal meet.

Brockport Starts Ernie Davis Fund Drive

In an attempt to aid researchers to find a cure for the dreaded disease that took the life of Ernie Davis, Brockport State College has organized an Ernie Davis Leukemia Fund Drive.

Ernie Davis was a star football player for Syracuse University and was an All-American for two years. He always wanted to play professional football, especially for the same team that his idol, Jimmy Brown, played for, the Cleveland Browns.

He became the number one draft choice of the Browns and signed a contract to play for them. He died before the season started. Leukemia has snuffed out the life of a young and gentle man before

he could fulfill his one life ambition.

Until more answers are found leukemia will continue to take the lives of other young and ambitious men such as Ernie Davis.

Already more than 40 schools have signified their intention of giving to the fund. Albany State is one of those schools, and the list is growing every day.

The Cleveland Browns have earmarked the drive with a \$15,000 donation for the fund.

Here is how you can help researchers find the cure to the disease whose name is a death sentence. Send your donations to the Ernie Davis Fund, American Cancer Society, Box 6800, Cleveland, Ohio.



ALBANY WRESTLERS BATTLE each other as they sharpen up for Saturday's match at Hiram College.

Frosh Hoopsters Have Height, Injury Problems

by Jim Ballin

Confronted with one of its toughest schedules in years, and hampered by lack of height and pre-season injuries, the freshman basketball team will rely upon speed and flexibility to garner victories. The 12-man team, ranging in height from 5'8" to 6'3", opens its schedule on December 2 against Syracuse.

The first game should prove the hardest one on the frosh schedule. The Syracuse starting team ranges in height from 6'10" to 6'3"

Coach Bill Schieffelin said he will depend upon the rebounding of Laurie Peckam and Tom Carey, and the shooting of Dennis Elkin and Larry Marcus to sustain an offensive threat. He plans to use a shuffle offense, from which any man can play the pivot position.

With seven or eight strong players, Mr. Schieffelin feels he will have a strong bench to back up his starting five.

- Dec. 9 - Hartwick Frosh
- Dec. 11 - Albany Pharmacy
- Dec. 16 - Williams Frosh
- Jan. 5 - Cobleskill A & T
- Jan. 8 - Adirondack C. C.
- Jan. 9 - Alumni
- Jan. 13 - La Salle
- Jan. 16 - Adirondack C. C.
- Jan. 20 - Mohawk Valley C. C.
- Feb. 4 - Albany Business
- Feb. 6 - Hartwick Frosh
- Feb. 9 - Albany Business
- Feb. 12 - Albany Jr. College
- Feb. 20 - Albany Pharmacy
- Feb. 23 - Siena Frosh
- Feb. 27 - La Salle
- Mar. 4 - Albany Jr. College

NOTICE

Sports Banquet

On Tuesday evening, December 1, the members of Albany's fall sports program (soccer, cross-country) will be honored in a banquet to be held in Waterbury Hall. Appetizers will be served in the lounge at 7:00 and at 7:30 a buffet dinner will be served in the dining hall. Players should notify their coaches of their interest in attending this banquet.

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.

ABC Auto Driving School
438-0853
185 N. Allen St.

(bet. Washington & Central Aves.)

CORBAT'S
established 1910
SHOES

Quality Shoes For Women, Men, Children

203 Central Ave and Stuyvesant Plaza
Open Evenings

The Station with the Happy Difference

WSUA Dial 640

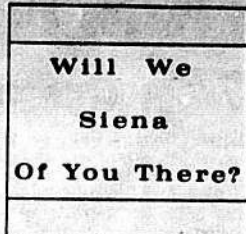
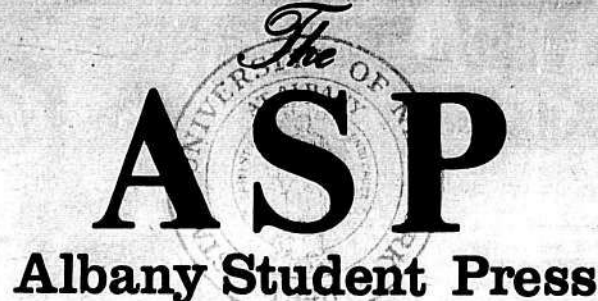
HAVE A GOOD VACATION!

10% Discount on Film Developing

BLACK and WHITE 1 day service
COLOR 1 week service

Please bring films to the cashier at the check-out counter

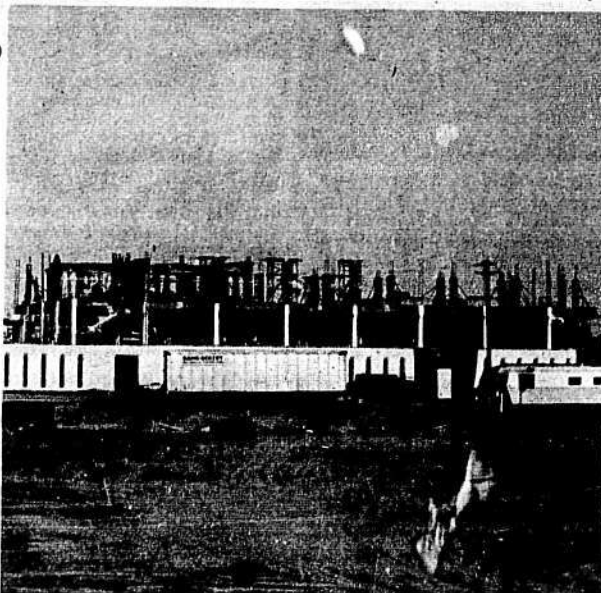
STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Draper Hall Ext. 129
135 Western Ave. Albany, N.Y.



ALBANY 3, NEW YORK

DECEMBER 4, 1964

VOL. L NO. 37



ALBANY'S \$70 MILLION new campus construction is one of the reasons the State University is running into trouble with its finances.

SUNY Faces Financial Difficulties According to Report of Trustees

Rises in tuition costs and room and board charges throughout the State University were foreseen by the University trustees in the State University's Master Plan which they have submitted to Governor Rockefeller and the Board of Regents. The report was sent to the Capitol on November 20. The next day a story in the Albany "Times Union" revealed many of the State University's financial difficulties.

The Master Plan calls for greatly expanded facilities to accommodate 184,500 students by 1974. Present enrollment is about half that. The expansion includes plans for a number of new two and four year colleges, as well as additions to existing institutions.

The trustees have appealed to the State to assume "the full operation costs of the dormitories, land acquisition costs, and the large cost of constructing one or more medical centers."

In addition the trustees stated that "the rising costs of dormitory construction will require some adjustment in the room rent."

Rent Increase Possible
Dean Neil Brown, asked about the possible rise of room and board costs at Albany, replied that because of the new campus, an increase might be necessary. A \$10 increase went into effect this year.

Selection of Juniors to Begin For 1965 Ambassador Abroad

The new Student Ambassador Selection Committee is requesting letters of application for the 1965 Student Ambassadorship.

The Student Ambassador is a Junior who is selected every year to go abroad under the auspices of The Experiment in International Living. The Ambassador will live with a family for four weeks and then travel with an Experiment Group and their native brother's and sisters.

The ideal of the Experiment is to promote international understanding on a person-to-person basis. There was a meeting on Wednesday evening for all interested stu-

dents. Sue Murphy, 1963 Ambassador, and Liz Webre, 1964 Ambassador, were there to answer questions about the program.

Miss Murphy was Student Ambassador to India. Mrs. Webre was the Ambassador to Japan.

The new Committee is composed of our two past Ambassadors, two past Experimenters, Ed Wolner and Toni Mester, Nancy Keith, and four faculty members, Dr. Colby, Dr. Newbold, Mrs. Horowitz and Mr. Grimes.

The letters of application for the Ambassadorship should include statements of the country you wish to go to; the reason for choosing the country; why you think you are qualified to represent Albany as Student Ambassador; and how your goals relate to the goals of the Experiment.

On the basis of these letters the Committee will select the finalists who may proceed to apply to the Experiment. Following the receipt of the applications the applicants will be requested to have an interview with the committee. The new Ambassador will be announced on Inauguration Day.

Council To Present Pops

Today, for the fourth event in its University Music Series, the Music Department will present a Pops Concert in Page Hall. There will be two performances of the concert.

Both the 1:25 and 8:15 shows are free to the public. Featured at both performances will be the University Concert Band, the Statesmen, and the University String Orchestra. Additional songs and music will be included in the evening concert.

Dances from "Prince Igor," by Borodin, which has since been adapted for the Broadway musical "Kismet," and selections from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" will be presented by the University Concert Band conducted by William Hudson.

The Statesmen, under the direction of Karl A. B. Peterson, will sing a medley of college songs for male chorus and band, in a new arrangement by William Hudson, included in this medley will be a new



HARD AT WORK FOR tonight's concert the University String Orchestra is led by Conductor William Hudson in a sensitive passage of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3.

although most of the resident students are still not in the new campus facilities.

Dean Brown pointed out that on the new campus, three meals would probably be provided instead of two. The private telephones in each suite will also contribute to increased costs to the students.

As for the possible rise in tuition costs, Dean Brown speculated that if tuition did rise, the State would set up a broader program of financial assistance.

The "Times Union" article stated that the "only alternative to additional state funds appeared to be a slowdown in construction." The present delays in Albany's new campus construction, however, are not related to the state's purse-strings.

It is due rather to a problem of labor shortage, especially of electricians. In September, electricians had to be brought in from as far as Nova Scotia.

Any increases in costs will depend heavily on the state's willingness to finance the University's expansion plans. The state is required by law to pay half of the costs.

Plan Includes Specifics
President Samuel B. Gould submitted the Master Plan on behalf of the trustees. The Plan is entitled "Stature and Excellence: Focus for the Future." It includes 39 specific proposals, aimed at providing the means of achieving iden-

tity, unity, and excellence throughout the University.

Albany figured in several of these proposals which included establishing a school of social welfare at Albany (such a school now exists but is now for the first time a part of the Master Plan), establishing a school of Criminal Justice at Albany, expanding the Graduate School of Public Affairs at Albany, and establishing a graduate school of library science at one of the university centers.

The majority of the proposals, academic in nature, reflect many of Dr. Gould's ideas such as he discussed in the ASP on November 6. They are related to "the task of coordinating and unifying a university with 58 separate units."

TV and the Press
They include plans for improved and enlarged library facilities, cooperative educational programs among units, and provisions to facilitate transfer of students between the units.

More study and research grants will be given, and preparations will be made toward the establishment of a University Press. A University-wide television network is also in the plans.

Several new facilities have been proposed including the construction of two 4-year colleges of arts and sciences, a medical center at Stony Brook, and 2-year community colleges in five to six locations.



DR. RICHARD WILKIE takes a break in his office as he prepares for tonight's Golden Eye program, "Jim Crow in Perspective."

Golden Eye to View Jim Crow

Tonight, the Golden Eye Coffee House, sponsored by the Campus Christian Council, will present "Jim Crow in Perspective."

Featured in the program will be Dr. Richard Wilkie, Associate Professor of Speech at State, and Mr. James Lockhart, a member of the New York State Commission on Human Rights and a graduate of Albany State.

"Jim Crow in Perspective" is similar to "In White America," the award-winning off-Broadway play which traces Negro history in the United States and which is currently beginning a national tour. The program will include original documentary, poetry, prose, and folk

songs. Professor Wilkie is locally well-known for his folk-singing and is a member of the CORE singers.

The Golden Eye, in the few weeks of its existence, has proven to be very provocative and entertaining in its discussions, concerts, and readings, for example Dorothy Sauer's Faust play, "The Devil to Pay."

The coffee house is located at 820 Madison Avenue (in the basement of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church) and is open every Friday evening from 9-12 p.m. Tonight's program will begin at 9:30 p.m. All students and faculty are welcome. There is no admission charge.