

# A RayView of Sports

by Ray McCleot

One of the more apparent problems confronting our athletic department is the inconsistencies that plague every season. Our school seems unable to go through an entire season without at least one problem, that more often than not could have been avoided, throwing a damper on previous successes. A case in point is the AMIA program and Dane cross-country team.

Every year in the fall an event takes place that seems to annoy everyone. We go back on standard time, which makes it get dark earlier among other things. Evidently, the commissioners of AMIA choose to approach this annoyance with ostrich-like bravado -- they ignore it. Hence, every year for at least the past three (and many more before that, I'm sure) many AMIA football games are played in near total darkness.

The injury potential should be enough to open some eyes, but we certainly hope that they don't wait for someone to get hurt before acting upon this. Another reason for action is the great inconvenience caused contending teams in trying to agree upon a mutually acceptable date for important games.

All this could have been avoided had someone had the foresight to schedule all games to be played after the clock change to Friday afternoons or weekends.

Or perhaps Albany could stay on Daylight Savings. Another inconsistency is the cross-country team. The season that the Dane harriers are enjoying far outdoes even our most optimistic predictions -- a most welcome phenomenon.

The team has lost only a single meet, and that one to a scholarship school, Holy Cross. The team has beaten such schools as LeMoyne, Oneonta, and New Paltz and a good many others by overwhelming margins.

What's it all point to? A trip to Wheaton, Illinois, we hope, for the NCAA small-college Invitational Run held there annually. This is what coach Munsey calls his finest team ever, and that is including some powerful squads. It would be criminal to deprive this team of an opportunity to display itself before the nation's best runners.

## APA, EEP Clash Again

came on like a storm in the second half, scoring the first two times it had the ball. The second score of the game came on the same combination of Curley to Crippen. Soon afterwards, Ray McCleot, with one of his four interceptions, set the stage for a Curley two-yard plunge to paydirt to conclude the scoring.

APA once more was victorious as it thumped the Tower 12-6 last Monday. The teams played the second half under a blanket of darkness. With visibility difficult, the teams exchanged disputed scores in the half.

Ray Cianfrini, the APA quarterback started the scoring in the second half after a scoreless first half when he hit Steve Zahurak for a touchdown pass. In the fourth quarter, Jeff Zimar, countered with an aerial bomb to Phil Fortin to tie the score at 6-6.

Potter showed it wasn't satisfied with its slim 6-0 halftime lead, and



APA'S GARY TORINO takes off on a touchdown kick-off return against Potter Club. His run was vital in APA'S 19-18 win. The two team's face each other again next weekend.

# Harriers Register Triangular Win Travel to St. Peters Tomorrow

Reversing an early season setback, the Albany State varsity cross country team defeated LeMoyne College of Syracuse, 23-33, and Rochester Institute of Technology, 16-47, in a triangular meet held Tuesday at the new campus course. Completing a home course whitewash, the frosh harriers followed their elders, also defeating the LeMoyne yearlings 25-31, and RIT 20-37 in the final freshman encounter of the season.

Bill Ripple of LeMoyne finished first in the varsity run, covering the five mile course in the record time of 26:43.9, followed by Joe Keating (27:34), and Bob Mulvey.

Following Mulvey (whose time was 27:37) for State were Grant Downs (28:23) in fifth place, Don Bevers (28:36.5) in sixth and Paul Breslin (28:47.5) in eighth place.

"This has got to be the best team we've ever had," commented Coach R. Keith Munsey. "The team was confident and they murdered them," he continued.

**Reversed Result**  
The victory over LeMoyne took on added significance as the same squad had beaten State badly in the LeMoyne Invitational at Syracuse on October 1, when Albany had finished fourth and LeMoyne third.

"This was the first meet in which we had an opportunity to run six of the top seven boys in a completely healthy condition and our vastly improved performance over LeMoyne shows how really well we can do," added Munsey.

In the freshman meet, Jim Keating and Paul Roy crossed the finish line simultaneously, each posting times of 18:53.7 over the 3.4 mile frosh course.

Following Keating and Roy to the tape for the Albany yearlings were Bob Holmes (19:16) in fifth place, "Tim" Czebliniak (20:06) in eighth, and Charles Hart (20:50) in the 13th position.

**Frosh Win Ironic**  
The freshman victory was also

**NOTICE**  
AMIA Bowling  
AMIA League I bowling is scheduled to begin action tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. at Schade's Academy, Ontario Street and Washington Avenue.  
Any person still wishing to enter a team should contact Tom Piotrowski, 457-8910, as soon as possible.



LEADING FROSH RUNNER Jim Keating demonstrates the form that characterizes his style. Jim was co-winner with Paul Roy in the frosh's triangular win.

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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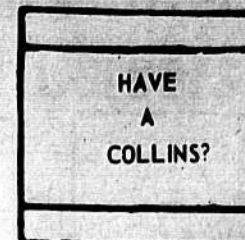
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BRUCE KAUFMAN auctions one of the girls as part of the week which will help Campus Chest make money for its causes.

## Students Favor Rockefeller, Receives 52% Vote In Poll

A Straw Poll sponsored by the senior class was taken on Friday, Nov. 4 on the dinner lines of Dutch and Colonial Quads. About three-quarters of those people whose opinions were solicited were anxious to express their preference of candidates running for the offices of Governor-Lt. Governor, Comptroller, Attorney General, and Delegates at large for the Constitutional Convention.

One fourth of those questioned indicated that they did not feel that they knew enough about the candidates to make a really educated decision. Another quarter of the students voting, of course, indicated apathy.

The results of the Straw Poll are as follows:

Gov.-Lt. Gov.	36.2%
Rockefeller-Wilson (Rep)	52.4%
O'Connor-Samuels (Dem)	29.0%
Roosevelt-Harrington	
(Lib)	12.5%
Adams-O'Doherty (Con)	3.5%
Abstentions	2.4%

Comptroller  
Lannigan (Rep) 74.1%  
Sedita (Dem) 12.7%  
Golar (Lib) 2.8%  
Hampton (Con) 2.8%  
Abstentions 7.5%

Delegates At Large To Constitutional Convention  
Republicans 36.9%

## Potter Celebrates 35th Anniversary

The Edward W. Potter Club will hold its 35th anniversary celebration the weekend of Nov. 11-12. The Club has a long list of activities planned for its members and returning alumni.

Included in the weekend are an informal dance and midnight buffet at the Bavarian Chalet, a formal dinner-dance at the Edison Club, and a stag dinner at Herbert's Restaurant.

Also scheduled are an alumni-member get-together and football game and a brunch and tours of the new campus.

Invited guests are vice-presidents Dr. Clifton Thorne and Dr. Earl Dreesseier, Mr. Neil Brown and Mr. Joseph Silvey. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Cordella Potter Roberts, sister of the Club's namesake, Edward E. Potter.

## Possibility of Alcohol On Campus Has Students Asking Many Questions

There was a considerable amount of confusion and a large number of questions among students asked for their thoughts on the alcohol on campus issue. Each student had his own reservations about what should be served, and where.

Junior William Pasko said that he was "very much in favor" of allowing beer in the dorms at all times. However, he added that it "shouldn't be served at meals, but students should be able to bring it with them to meals." Pasko thought only beer should be offered, "so students will know when they are getting high."

However, he opposed allowing beer in the dorms, while he desired that it be available at all times in the student union. Vince also hinted that allowing beer at functions on the Mohawk property might be a first step.

Many others wouldn't be content with just beer sold allowed only in certain places. Tony Caputo, class of '69, said that "you can't just go halfway with something. You're going to have to allow all kinds of alcohol on the entire campus, including dorms."

Grad Student Comments  
A grad student said: "I think if the University is going to buy the concept, they should go across the board." Gary Proulx, an R.A. in Stuyvesant Tower took the liberal view also.

"I'm an R.A. and I know the residents have liquor and it will make it easier on them. In one way the University is recognizing something that is happening in fact, in every dorm on campus. Proulx also favors hard liquor and alcohol at meals.

Others looked at more practical applications of alcohol on campus. Chuck Brady commented: "Because the University is so isolated, it would be good for the students and the liquor industry. Chuck was one of the few who was in favor of merely allowing alcohol on campus, not selling it."

Steve Williams asked: "What's the difference whether you get drunk off campus, or on campus, and the come on campus? Steve thought that beer should be offered with dinner.

Senior Ed Hancock said that "a

student shouldn't have to drive five or ten miles back from a beer party. It would be safer in many ways to have them on campus."

**A Look Beyond**  
Floyd Hurst looked beyond the alcohol on campus issue when he commented: "This University won't grow up until we have liquor on campus, Open Hours in the dorms, and no hours for girls."

Central Council member Sy Zachar favored hard liquor in the union, "at least on an experimental basis."

Very few voices were raised in protest against the possibility of alcohol on campus. Sophomore Melanie Long was "extremely upset" over the possibility, because she was "afraid that it will cause more students to start drinking and those who do so now to drink more, and eventually lead to the destruction of more lives."

The question appears not to be whether or not there should be alcohol on campus, but rather, what regulations should be placed upon it, if any.

Student opinion seems to polarize around beer versus beer and hard liquor, and alcohol in dorms versus assigned areas.

In addition, many students were undecided whether or not alcohol should be sold, or just allowed on campus, and if it should be served at meals. There were even some fears expressed that the beer sold might be 3:2 beer.

These are among the questions facing the student-faculty committee.

## German Journalist To Lecture On Relations With Communism

Alfred Wolfmann will deliver a lecture on "Coexistence with Communism in Germany since 1949" on Thursday, Nov. 9. The lecture, part of the series of "Forum of Politics" will take place in Lecture Room #2 at 7:30 p.m.

Wolfmann, a journalist by trade, was born in Berlin in 1923. He had to leave high school in 1938 in the face of Nazi persecution.

From 1943 to 1946, Wolfmann was a civilian employee of the British military forces in Jerusalem. In 1946, he returned to Berlin, and accepted a position as the foreign news editor on East Berlin Communist radio station.

However in 1951, Wolfmann became disillusioned with Communism and fled to the West.

The following year, he was appointed a special reporter by the West German radio station in Cologne. His assignment was to cover the restitution negotiations between Germany and Israel, in The Hague.

In 1961, Wolfmann was sent as a special correspondent of the German Trade Union to the Eichmann trial in Jerusalem. His reports of the trial were eventually published as a book.

Wolfmann conducted a lecture tour in the United States in 1964. This tour included several radio and television appearances. Some of the topics that Mr. Wolfmann lectured on during this tour included: "The German Soviet Zone - Constitution and Reality," "Soviet Influence in the Near East," and "The Wall and Partitioning of Berlin."

## Bookstore Chooses Caricature Winner

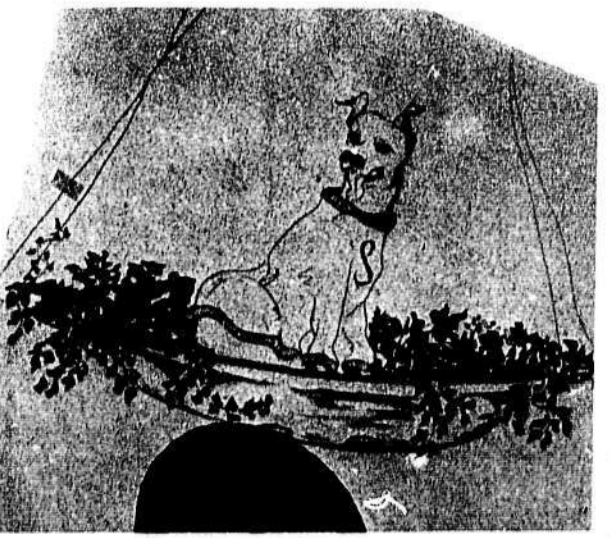
Lorraine Seidel, a junior, is the winner of the Great Dane Caricature Contest sponsored by the State University Bookstore. Her winning entry was not the only one which she submitted. She entered three others.

The idea for the winning drawing came to Miss Seidel late one night after she had been up late studying for an exam. She had been encouraged to enter the contest by her friends who knew of her artistic ability and her liking for sketching.

Although she is not an art major, she has taken art courses but has never before entered a contest. Her response to the news that she had won was one loud yell of surprise.

She commented that she thought this dog a worthy mascot because they are very powerful.

The awards for the contest will be presented at the Central Council meeting Thursday night. The second place winner is Walter Doherty. The five third places winners are Dan Lago, Carolyn Garrison, Jeff Waldmann, Richard Zipfer, Valdis Garosa.



THE WINNING ENTRY of the Great Dane Caricature contest was submitted by Lorraine Seidel, who once owned one of these dogs and thinks they are an appropriate mascot.

## Policy On Selective Service Clarified, Registrar Sends Overall Average

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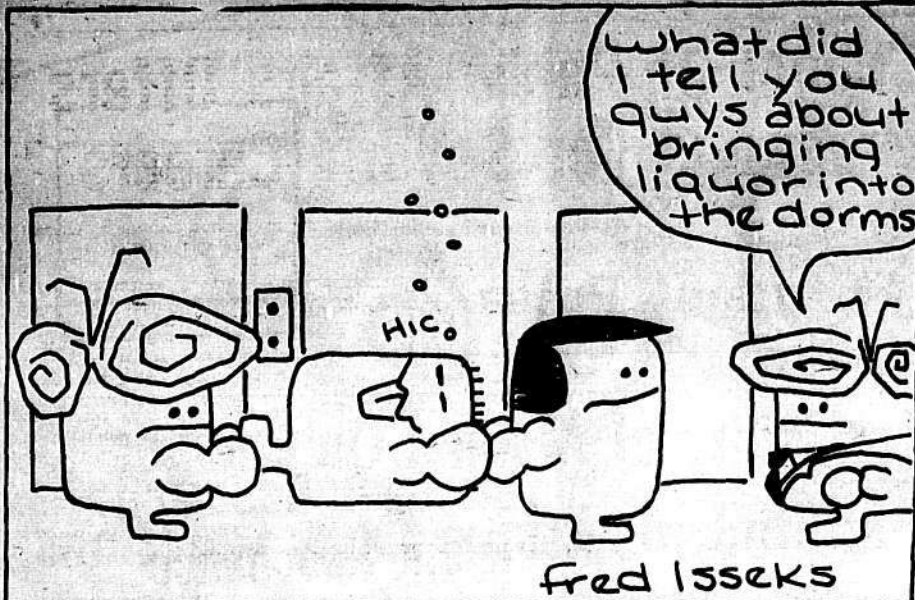
The University, with a student's permission, may send a record of that student's average to his draft board. However, a question arises over which average is to be sent; the all-over accumulative average, last year's accumulative average, or just last semester's average? Furthermore, does the student have any choice which average is sent?

The answer to the last question is "no," according to Colonel Brakow of the State Operations Office of the Selective Service.

Colonel Brakow said that there is no state-wide policy governing which average is to be forwarded, but each school is allowed to send any average it chooses, preferably an accumulative average to get a better picture of the student.

Beneficial to Student  
When asked if a school could send both a semester average and an accumulative average if it might be beneficial to the student, Colonel Brakow replied that to ask for both would put a burden on a school.

Colonel Brakow reasserted that a school may use any average it wishes, as long as it uses the same criteria for all students. It is the policy of our University to forward a student's all-over accumulative average.



Fred Isseks

### Liquor Policy

Student opinion about liquor on campus is proving to be wide and varied. We hope that the committee which will discuss this issue will consider some of these opinions of the students since they are the ones to be affected.

The actual application of this modification will require careful thought on the part of those making decisions and by students on campus. A mature attitude should be displayed by all concerned.

The behavior of students regarding liquor will be watched by many as a test of this plan here. Perhaps it will determine the establishment of other more liberal policies.

This is a serious matter and could mean greater convenience for those wishing a drink. We think alcohol in the campus center should be a part of the policy and also at formal functions held on campus.

Another place alcohol should be permitted is at the Mohawk Property. The decision of having liquor in the dorms should perhaps be decided by a referendum. Those that don't drink will be more affected than those that do drink.

One thing the poll showed was that students do have opinions and are thinking of this new policy. When it is finally formulated we hope these students will abide by the guide lines that are set up to make the enforcement easier.

### Political Issues

This is election day. This is an editorial, however, on why we are not endorsing a political candidate for any office. For one thing this is a student

newspaper. Although some students can vote, the majority can not.

Politics may affect students but still it is not the job of a student paper to leave the realm of campus issues for one day a year to become involved in state wide politics.

Also there is a journalism rule that for every editorial there should be a news story preceding it. The facts should inform the readers while the editorial gives him the opinion.

Obviously this paper does not give the reader the news of these political candidates. When it begins to introduce the facts then it can provide the opinion.

### Draft Requirements

One of the major worries confronting many of the male students on campus is the selective service and his "2S" classification. The draft boards administering the program have been vague on many occasions as to the basis for their decisions.

Information regarding the selective service is passed on to the University which relays it to the student body. We feel that this University has failed on several occasions to fulfill this purpose.

One does not have to look far to find an example. In today's issue we find that the Registrar has been sending a student's overall average to the local draft board instead of the average for the previous year as asked for by most boards.

The complacency of the Registrar's office towards the draft affects every male student here. The lack of clarification of policy on their part will affect the future of every male student on campus.

## The STATEment A Sophisticated Study In Review

by Sherman Richards

"Good afternoon Michael."  
"A fine hello to you my dear Johnathan."  
"Have you completed your day's classes?"  
"Why, yes I have, but Ha Ha, not my day's learning by any means. Tonight I have planned to study two hours of this and one hour and forty-five minutes of that."  
"Yes, that is very good my dear Johnathan, but if you started your work by seven, you would be done by eleven and that wouldn't be very good, would it? You'd wake up in the morning and wouldn't have any bags' under your eyes, now would you?"

"I guess you are right. I must do something to elongate my study hours. Maybe I should pull an all nighter and do each of my assignments twice. Think how smart I would be then."

"More importantly than that, think of those gloriously BIG bags you'd have under your eyes. You'd be the envy of everyone. Oh, I wish I could do it with you but I have a big exam coming up on Friday and I want to pull my all nighter Thursday."

"Oh won't you be respected when you march into that room on Friday. I bet everyone will be so overwhelmed that they'll all stand up and want to shake your hand."

That Horrid Rebel!  
"Oh look Michael; there goes that horrid rebel. I bet he's nothing but a show off."  
"I know exactly what you mean."

He's in my escapulation class. Last week I was sitting quietly at my desk and he had the audacity to try to ask me if I would help him with one of the home work problems. Why, I bet he was just trying to find out if I did it."

"Well, you have a right to be concerned over this character. I've heard some strange things about him."

"Oh, tell me Johnathan what you know of him. How I'd love to get something on him. Then I could make him sorry he's the way he is."

"Did you know that he doesn't even study for every class. I've been told that he doesn't schedule his time and that's why he never bothers studying two hours for every hour of class."

"The audacious wretch."  
"I'm glad he doesn't know our secret about studying. If he knew that the beginning of each term we make up a chart of how we're going to spend every hour of that semester....."

"Yes, and that once the schedule is made up, we don't have to worry about how we are going to spend our time for a whole semester."  
"Geez, here he comes...."

"Hi guys, anything good going on in your dreary little lives?"  
"Why the audacity."  
"Well I never....."

"Hoy, where are you going, so just kidding. They're acting sort of queer today. Maybe they're just worried about mid-terms."

### Pan-Hell Report

## Panhellenic Undergoing Change

Pan Hellenic Council is presently undergoing minor alterations to adapt itself to the University's future needs. The organization is endeavoring to define the philosophy and future purposes of Pan-Hell in anticipation of necessary revisions to stem from University growth.

At present the organization acts as a coordinator between sororities and fraternities with main emphasis on programming. Now, Greek interests are focused on the planning of State's first annual Greek Week. Pan-Hell would appreciate individual and immediate consideration of ideas designed to make Greek Week a success.

Support for Campus Chest  
Another major concern of Pan-Hellenic Council at this time is Campus Chest. The Greeks have a major obligation to the University and to themselves for making this venture a success. Festivities will begin Monday, Nov. 7, and continue through Saturday, Nov. 12.

New Sorority  
All upperclass women who are interested in forming a new sorority are invited to an informal discussion sponsored by ISC on Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Humanities Building.

P.S.--Watch out for loose moose in Dutch Quad cafeteria!

## COMMUNICATIONS

### Questions Food

To the Editor:  
I was excited to read that Food Service showed a profit for the school year 1965-66 as reported in the A.S.P. on Nov. 1. I wasn't aware that Faculty-Student Association was that wealthy.

It seems a pity that they can't give us decent meals, much less hot ones. What I am referring to specifically are the extremely poor breakfasts. The dinners are at least edible, but usually by five o'clock I am so hungry that I eat it no matter how bad it is. I am weary of going down to breakfast only to taste (and that's as far as it goes) eggs that taste like gastric juice. And anyone who has ever vomited gastric juice will tell you that it isn't exactly the most pleasant tasting thing in this world. If the eggs were at least bland, maybe it would not be so bad, but that isn't the case--I haven't had a decent breakfast since I returned to school.

I would think that they would realize that something was wrong with the food, if not from student

opinion (which it seems they pay no attention to) then from the sight of all the food sent back to the kitchen to be thrown away. Well, at least I hope they throw away what's sent back.

Peter MacMonagle

### Sterile Campus

To the Editor:  
Many students at SUNYA criticize the new campus for being "sterile." I gather that they are all using this word figuratively since using it literally is irrelevant because every architectural work has to be sterile. Figuratively speaking a work is sterile if it generates no subjective feeling. A feeling of hate is fertile as it is a feeling of warmth or love. A feeling is not "sterile."

A feeling is subjective by nature. If the students think the campus is "sterile," have they no feeling or sensitivity? Or have they no feeling for the State University at Albany?

If the answer to the last question is positive (yes), then may I ask why are they going here?  
Christine A. Gronvall

## School Of Public Affairs Offers Programs For Several Careers

by John Tagler

Graduate schools play an increasingly significant role in the curriculum at SUNYA. The Graduate School of Public Affairs, established by SUNY in 1962, became a constituent of the University at Albany this fall.

The school consists of three departments: program in political economy, public affairs, and political science, all of which grant Masters of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees. The political science department also maintains the responsibility for the graduate program in Albany.

The school has a significant historical background since it grew out of the Albany graduate program in public administration, established in 1947. This was a cooperative organization between New York University, Syracuse University, and the State University of New York. It was headquartered in Albany and Dean O. B. Conoway, current dean for the graduate school at Albany, served in the same capacity during the organization's duration.

The student body is made up of both full-time and part-time students. Approximately 80 full-time students are enrolled. There is also a program of executive development with a clientele of primarily of public officials, who attend the school on a part-time basis. The

### Reader's Club Christmas Program Tryouts Next Week

Reader's Club, a campus student group devoted to reading literary selections aloud, will sponsor an evening of readings Dec. 19, 1966. Since participation in this club-sponsored activity is not limited to members, tryouts for the readings will be held Wednesday, Nov. 16 in Humanities 70.

While the program itself will be devoted to selections of prose and poetry on the theme of winter and Christmas, a selection need not be made prior to the evening of tryouts which will be made on the same basis as play tryouts. Those who try out will merely be asked to read a selection of the advisor's choosing.

In addition to previous programs on campus, the Reader's Club has also performed off-campus. Last year the group performed at several elementary schools in Albany; at the Women's Club in Rome, New York; at the Spring Arts Festival sponsored by Trinity Methodist Church of Albany; and at the College Arts Festival at East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

Questions regarding the tryouts on November 16 may be directed to club president, Alex Krakower at 457-8711, or to club advisor, Mr. Fish in Humanities 316. Tryouts are open to all members of the student body.



IVANHOE DONALDSON, S.N.C.C.'s No. 2 man, was on campus Monday to speak to students. Mr. Forbes, head of Capital District friends of S.N.C.C. is at left, Ken Fuchsman, grad student is at right.

## Electronic Musical Equipment To Be Used In Presentation Nov. 17

A program of electronic music compositions will be presented Thursday evening, November 17, by Al-in Lucier, of Brandeis University, and Joel Chadabe, of State University of New York at Albany, at Page Hall on the downtown campus of SUNYA.

Mr. Chadabe, assistant professor of music, established the electronic music studio at the University on a grant from the Research Foundation of the State University of New York.

Mr. Lucier, director of the electronic music at Brandeis, studied in Rome on a Fulbright grant. His selections have been performed throughout the United Nations, Italy, and the Scandinavian countries.

Mr. Lucier will use a variety of

### Campus Chest Events Commence This Week

The Trivia Contest chaired by Marcia Schoenblum and Naomi Brochstein, will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7:30. The location has been changed to the Colonial Quad Dining Room because of a conflict. A quarter donation will be accepted. The winners of the Miss Desert Star and Mr. Waterboy contest will be announced at Casino Night on Friday. These winners will be chosen as a result of the voting taking place all this week in the Humanities and Social Sciences Buildings.

The Casino Night and dance will be the climax of Campus Chest Week. Equipment is being donated by some of the casinos in Las Vegas. There will be a dixieland band featuring Mr. Neil Brown and a local rock band for dancing.

The funds from these events will be given to CARE, the Albany Community Chest, World University Service, National Scholarship Fund, and the United Negro College Fund. This year's goal is \$2000.

### Lectures Scheduled On Islamic Mysticism

Two lectures on Islam are scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 8. The speaker is Professor Mirza Qadeer Baig of the department of Islamic Studies, University of Toronto.

The first lecture will be at 12:20 p.m. in Lecture Room 1, basement of the library building. This will be a general lecture on Islam. The second lecture will be at 6:00 p.m., Room 261 of the Social Sciences building. The topic is SUFISM, the mystical movement in Islam. These lectures are sponsored by the Department of History and all interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Professor Baig lectured to the Faculty Seminar on Islamic Civilization on Monday evening. SUNYA is the host college for the Seminar, Faculty from five other area colleges in addition to SUNYA are participating in the seminar.

### Ski Club Formed, Plans First Trip

The Albany State Ski Club Constitution has just been ratified by Central Council. The club has already planned skiing up the Christmas vacation. The first ski trip is tentatively scheduled for Sat., Nov. 19, time and place to be announced.

The first membership meeting will be held on Tues., Nov. 14 at 7:30, the place to be announced. Enrollment will begin at that time. Beginners as well as experts are welcome and instruction will be available on all trips. The future schedule will be announced at this meeting.

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# Great Danes Defeat CW Post 4-2 Tsododo Scores 4, Breaks Record

Maurice Tsododo scored once in every period Saturday as he led his Albany State teammates to a relatively easy 4-2 win over C.W. Post. The win gave Albany a final record of 5-5-1 and Tsododo's 4 goals made him the highest scorer in State history. Maurice opened the scoring at 10:20 of the first quarter, when he took a beautiful pass from inside Yutulo Sillio and beat the goalie. However, C. W. Post came back strongly and tied the game at 13:12 on a goal by Sebastian DiRuba.

The Great Danes quickly regained the initiative by mounting a sustained assault on the Post goal, and at 14:19 of the second period their efforts were finally rewarded.

Once again State's diminutive duo of Sillio and Tsododo clicked for a goal. Sillio fed Tsododo again and Albany left the field at half time with a 2-1 lead.

The third period opened on an even keel, but a Post fullback was called for pushing and at 14:25 Tsododo's penalty kick upped the score to 3-1. The Pioneers quickly recovered, however, and a mere 50 seconds later Doug Baylis scored on a perfectly placed free kick.

Tsododo Scores Fourth Goal - C. W. Post played an aggressive fourth quarter in an attempt to get the tying goal, but at 15:15 Maurice

## APA, Tower Score AMIA Victories

by Joseph Cardamone

APA held its undefeated record last Thursday, as it unmercifully downed KB 16-0. It was a lively game from start to finish; with both sides coming on strong.

Ray Cianfrini, the APA quarterback, started the string of scores in the 1st quarter as he connected with Gary Torrino for the touchdown at 3:50. The PAT was a Cianfrini, Duke Hotaling combination.

In the 2nd quarter Howie Wecklesler, the KB quarterback, was caught in the end zone by Lenny Porruonolodi for the safety at 5:00. Shortly after this Cianfrini again threw a touchdown pass, this time to Rich Margison at 4:45. The PAT was picked up by Torrino.

In the third quarter KB put Tom Palmer in for Howie Wecklesler, but they were too far behind to do any good.

Saturday, Stuyvesant Tower, scoring at will, romped over the Sarfs by the score of 34-0. Tower quarterback Bill Shriftman put on a dazzling display of passing and running as he threw three touchdown passes, two to Steve Patchett, and the other to Phil Fortin.

The other Tower TF's came on a 15 yard Shriftman run and a recovery of a blocked punt by Patchett in the end zone. Another Shriftman score was called back with 2 seconds remaining in the game when he intercepted a Nick Pawienko pass for 50 yard gallop. But the referees ruled he was out of bounds when he caught the ball.



AN UNIDENTIFIED DANEBOOTER attempts to steal the ball away from two Brooklyn College opponents. The booters ended the year with a winning record of five wins, four losses, and one tie.

## Harriers Score Perfect 15-50 Win; To Compete in National Meet Saturday

by Don Oppedisano

Coming off a perfect 15-50 victory over St. Peter's of New Jersey, Albany State's varsity cross-country team under the direction of Coach R. Keith Munsey, will fly to Wheaton, Ill this Friday to compete in the NCAA College Division meet on Saturday.

Saturday's meet against St. Peter's was no contest as Joe Keating, Bob Mulvey, and Grant Downs finished in a triple dead heat for first place with a time of 26:22.0 over the 5.1 mile course.

According to St. Peter's coach Bob Short, the time was the fastest ever. He had expected a closer meet but was stunned by the strength and fitness of the Dane runners. Last year St. Peter's inflicted one of four losses suffered by the Harriers in the five year history of the sport by the score of 27-31.

Following Keating, Muley, and Downs to the wire were Don Beavers, fourth with a time of 26:52, Paul Breslin, fifth (27:02), Mike Atwell,

## NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes tonight at 7:00 at the Chapel House. Anyone interested in entering a team in AMIA basketball please sign up on the sheets provided in Waterbury Hall, Stuyvesant Tower, and the Colonial Quad Dining Room by tomorrow.

There will be a League I football Captains meeting Friday at 1:25 in Hamilton lounge to chose the All-Star team. Following this there will be a basketball captains meeting in the same location.



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CAMPUS CHEST has featured several money raising activities this week. One is the Miss Desert Star and Mr. Waterboy contest. Another is the selling of boosters in class colors for 25¢. Tonight is Casino Night, the final event for the campaign.

## Casino Night, Auctions Highlight Activities

Casino night will be held tonight in lecture room 1 from 8-12. The rock band selected by the committee is the Mid Knights. There will be door prizes given away and refreshments. Hostesses from each of the sororities and each dorm will greet people as they enter. Faculty members will take turns being dealers.

There will be gambling equipment for anyone who comes to the dance to use free. It was loaned by a real Western Casino.

The area will be decorated like a Casino.

The committee is asking for a \$75 donation from each person and \$1.00 per couple which will go into the Campus Chest fund. The appropriate dress for the event is school dress.

Voting for Miss Desert Star and Mr. Waterboy will be held all week. To vote each person puts money in the cup by the picture of their choice. The person with the most total money at the end of the week will win the title. The winners will be announced at Casino night.

The voting is being held in Humanities 140. Boosters in the shape of stars are being sold. There is a different color for each class. Students can support Campus Chest and their class spirit at the same time. The donation for each booster is 25¢. They are being sold in the vestibule of both the Humanities and Social Science buildings. The class contributing most will be announced at Casino night.

The final Chinese Auction will be held Saturday, November 12, from 12 to 2. The location will be the Dutch Quad Dining during rush hour.

To be auctioned off, the committee has had volunteers to be slaves and

## Forum To Present 'China!' Today, Film Depicts Life Of People

Felix Greene's documentary film, "China!", on life in Communist China will be shown today at 1:25 p.m. in Lecture Room 3 under the auspices of Forum of Politics.

The documentary consists of excerpts from 12 hours of uncensored colored film taken by Greene during a trip to China for a British television network which commissioned him to make a film report of the day-to-day life of the Chinese people.

He traveled over 15,000 miles by plane, train, jeep and even camel for four months in order to produce a film which represents what Greene calls "the most complete documentation of life in China today that is available anywhere in the West."

Relatively Free Greene says that he was able to make up his own itinerary and to photograph what he pleased (with the exception of military places). He says "the Chinese didn't appear anxious to hide anything from

## Physicist Bethe To Lecture On 'The Theory Of Nuclear Matter'

"The Theory of Nuclear Matter" will be the title of a lecture given by renowned physicist Hans A. Bethe in conjunction with the Distinguished Colloquium Speaker Program of the University's physics department. Bethe, presently a John Wendell Anderson Professor of Physics at Cornell University, will give his talk Monday, Nov. 14, at 4:30 p.m. in IU 137.

Professor Bethe is undoubtedly one of the leading physicists in the world today, and we can certainly expect to hear a lucid explanation of the current thinking on nuclear structure," commented Dr. Jack A. Smith of the University's physics department.

Advances Theory Bethe, a student of famous German physicist Arnold Sommerfeld, was the first to advance an acceptable theory on energy production in stars.

He is also well-known for work in a variety of fields including electromagnetic radiation, quantum

me-one can wander around in the city with a camera quite alone wherever one wants to go. That's not the problem.

"The main difficulty is that the Chinese tend to be rather shy about having their photographs taken unless it's by a member of their own family or a close friend."

Greene says that his film was not censored at all by the Chinese authorities. He took most of the footage by himself with the occasional aid of "very competent young Chinese cameramen."

Influences on Film "I know very well," says Greene, "how personal feelings can influence any kind of reporting- whether it's in newspapers or on film. I realize that other reporters might come back from China with a different set of impressions."

"So you will see China as I saw it - and from the time that I first went there, I discovered a country quite different from the one I had expected..."

Greene says that people will find the film of quite exceptional interest.

Bethe has held positions in many facets of academic, governmental and political affairs. Among these are directorship of Theoretical Physics at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, President of the American Physical Society, and served on Eisenhower's Science Advisory Committee.

Bethe was awarded the Presidential Medal of Merit, the Fermi Award of the Atomic Energy Commission, and the medal of distinction given by the German Physical Society.

He has also been recognized for outstanding contributions in his field by the Franklin Institute of Technology, and the Royal Astronomical Society.

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## Peggy Wood To Present Poetry Of Vernacular American Speech

Miss Peggy Wood, distinguished American actress, will present "Finders in the Dark," an evening of the selected poetry of late John V. A. Weaver, Tuesday, November 22, at 8:30 p.m. in Chancellor's Hall.

The program is being sponsored by the Theatre Alumni Association and the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art.

Weaver came into prominence when movies changed from silent to talkies because of his ear for natural language and his gift for turning it into dialogue. His poetry won critical acclaim during the 1920's and 1930's.

One critic said his work takes the natural vernacular of American speech and transforms it into sensitive, searching poetry which "brought out poetry back from Victorian artificiality."

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There will be no admission charge for the performance. Tickets may be obtained beginning November 16 at the State University Theatre Box Office or by calling 457-8592.

No Admission Charge

## Blazing 'Mondo Cane' To Light Up IFG

The controversial documentary "Mondo Cane" is this week's showing of the International Film Group.

This Italian film has received more critical comment than any film of recent years. It has been called everything from "a travesty" (Film Quarterly) to "an extraordinarily candid, factual film" (New York Times).

Using scenes of a deliberately grotesque and shocking nature, MONDO CANE juxtaposes the cruel and the silly, the weird and the typical to create a bizarre picture of modern man's behavior.

Its range is as wide as nature and the world, and its message is that people are basically bestial. It shocks and it repels, but it also fascinates.

MONDO CANE is in color and is replacing the scheduled LA DOLCE VITA, which has been withdrawn from circulation.

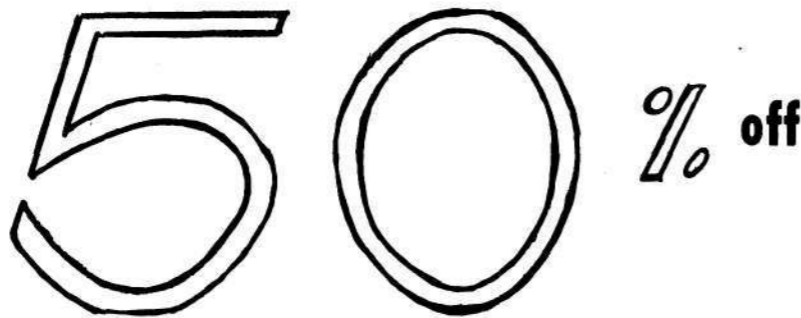
MONDO CANE will be shown at 7:00 and 9:30 this Friday in Draper 349. Admission is 50¢ with student tax and 75¢ without. Buses leave the New Campus at 6:30 and 9:00.



Peggy Wood

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